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EMBARGO REPEAL IS SENT TO SENATE BY 16-TO-7 VOTE FOR BATTLE ON FLOOR

Russia, Estonia Sign Military Aid and Trade Pact

MOSCOW IS GIVEN

Agreements Give Russia Firm Hold on Northern Part of Sea; Nazi-Soviet Accord Expected Today.

BERLIN, Sept. 29. (Friday)-(P)-Germany and Soviet Russia have agreed to co-operate in an attempt to bring Great Britaln and France to peace with Germany, DNB, official German news agency, reported today in a dispatch from Mos-As part of the agreebetween Germany and Soviet Russia, the agency re-

"They unanimously voice their opinion that it would be in the interest of all nations to bring to an end the state of war presently existing between Germany on one side and England and France on the other."

Consultation in the event of failure is provided for.

By WITT HANCOCK.

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 .- (Friday) - (AP) -The Soviet government early today announced conclusion of a 10-year mutual assistance pact with Estonia giving Russia the right to fortify two strategic Estonian islands and an Estonian port in the North Baltic sea.

The pact provides for Russia lenge sistance, including military, in the successful attack near the Moselle event of direct aggression or river against Nazi forces. the part of any great European by squadrons of French planes, in- organizations. power against the sea frontiers" of cluding American-made Curtiss

The two agreements give Rus- Reichsfuehrer Hitler in a visit to ticularly increasing her influence submarine and air forces which phy said. over the Gulf of Riga, where Lat- Germany asserts have been sucvia's port is situated, the Gulf of cessful in damaging the powerful Finland, in which Finland is in- British fleet. terested, and the Gulf of Bothnia. which is vital to the commerce of Sweden and Finland.

signed yesterday after four days a "heavy British cruiser was suc- latter. of negotiations for which Estonian cessfully attacked off the Isle of here, grants Russia the right to of Forth. "maintain naval bases and several (A British admiralty spokesman perodromes for aviation on lease termed the German claim "all terms at a reasonable price on the poppycock.") Estonian islands of Saare Maa (Oesel) and Hituma (Dagoe) and der at his side, Hitler met and for the activities of foreign agents, \$4,800 in engineers' salaries; \$2,000 of boiler insurance, the premiums in the town of Paldiski (Bal- congratulated the crews of subma- he asserted. tiskii)."

Paldiski is a mainland port to "successful expeditions." the north near the entrance to the Gulf of Finland.

gain control of the northeastern hear a recital of their adventures, ties of these agents. Baltic as well as areas sufficient to garrison 25,000 soldiers. is raising the question of how ef-

Moves Forces Westward. Soviet fortification of her new bases on Estonian territory is not to affect the sovereign rights of Estonia, and "in particular" not commanders have been vying to a solution of her new bases on Estonia, and "in particular" not commanders have been vying to a solution of her new bases on Estonia, and "in particular" not commanders have been vying to a solution of her new bases on Estonian territory is not commanders and submarine (Chairman Dies, Democrat, Textonia, and "in particular" not commanders have been vying to a solution of her new bases on Estonian territory is not to affect the sovereign rights of Estonian territory is not to affect the sovereign rights of Estonian territory is not to affect the sovereign rights of Estonian territory is not to affect the sovereign rights of Estonian territory is not to affect the sovereign rights of Estonian territory is not to affect the sovereign rights of Estonian territory is not to affect the sovereign rights of Estonian territory is not to affect the sovereign rights of Estonian territory is not to affect the sovereign rights of Estonian territory is not to affect the sovereign rights of Estonian territory is not to affect the sovereign rights of Estonian territory is not to affect the sovereign rights of Estonian territory is not to affect the sovereign rights of Estonian territory is not to affect the sovereign rights of Estonian territory is not to affect the sovereign rights of Estonian territory is not to affect the sovereign rights of Estonian territory is not to affect the sovereign rights of Estonian territory is not to affect the solution territory is not to af

The pact was concluded, it was weapons. stated, "for the purpose of development of friendly relations by interested in the matter while dered.)

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Reminiscent of the signing of the World War armistice in 1918, is this photo, radioed from Berlin to New York, which shows Polish representatives (seated in the foreground with

By The Associated Press

"Day of Success."

The Nazi supreme army com-

mand, announcing for the second

rines which had returned from

Gathered His Men.

Later the Fuehrer gathered the

The offensive against England

German reports of sea successes,

has the means of challenging Brit-

German naval circles stuck to

the official report a British air-

craft carrier was hit by a 500-kilo

(1,100-pound) bomb Tuesday in

the North sea. Official quarters

asked whether the vessel was the

Ark Royal, Britain's newest air-

said the Ark Royal was "safe and

sound at her allotted station."

First Lord of the Admiralty Win-

ston Churchill yesterday declared

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(The British Press Association

ain's sea supremacy.

craft carrier.

Von Blaskewitz, German commander (left), and other Nazi officers in a railroad car. Upon hearing of these negotiations yesterday. offi-cers in command of the fortified Polish city of Modlin also agreed to surrender and made plans to negotiate, it was reported.

Tied to the offer was the condi-

Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state

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Derringer Pitches Reds

To First Flag Since '19

Cincinnati's fighting Reds yes-

terday won their first National

league pennant in 20 years by de-

feating the St. Louis Cardinals, 5

to 3, behind the steady pitching

of Paul Derringer, who won his

At the same time, but in an-

other league, Emil "Dutch" Leon-

ard, former Atlanta Cracker, ac-

complished what he was never

able to do in the Southern league

-win 20 games. He allowed the

Boston Red Sox only six hits in

the second game of yesterday's

double-header as the Senators

The last time Cincinnati was in

the World Series was in 1919-

the year of the famous "Black

won, 6 to 1.

25th game of the season.

U. S. Ready To War On Foreign Agents

Murphy Says Nation Is 'Sick and Tired' of These Nuisances'; But Will Not Specifically Name German-Hitler Uses Subs, Bomb-American Bund When Questioned. ers in Attempt to Break

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- (A)-Attorney General Murphy said English Navy Cordon. today the Justice Department was prepared to act at the appropriate time against certain "conspicuous foreign agents who have been a

At his press conference, the at-While Germany concentrated attorney general was asked whether to render Estonia "every as- French general staff reported a man-American Bund. He replied,

"I can not say." The agents, to which he refermenace of aggression arising on Advices from Paris told of raids red, he said, represent well-known

fighters, deep into German terrimore than conspicuous-they have

been a nuisance." "They are mistaken if they sia a firm military and economic the Wilhelmshaven naval base think we will not be prepared to hold over the north Baltic, par- gave his personal attention to the act at the appropriate time," Mur-

Evidence Climed.

The attorney general disclosed that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had obtained evidence of country from foreign nations, but a possibility yesterday when the I had a resolution passed in 1937 year. The mutual assistance pact, day a success for its air force, said he declined to name any of the commission offered to transfer which limited the amount of insur-

Alluding to "certain conspicuous partment, and shift \$30,000 in Foreign Minister Karl Selter came May" at the mouth of the Firth foreign agents," Murphy said they credits to the program as the counhad "made the country sick and ty's share of the cost until the first of the year. tired of the activities."

There will be no repetition of The commission wants the the experience of 20 years ago money allocated as follows: \$20,- premiums on this being \$5,762.49. With Grand Admiral Erich Rae- when this country was unprepared 000 in road-building machinery;

Under Close Surveillance.

"It may occur to some to wonder why action is not being taken," he said. "However, there is Under the pact, Russia would officers and men around him to very close vigilance of the activi- work on all existing road projects. a pro-rata basis, as the other com-WPA administrator, answered that

Murphy said he had received no orders nor intimations of orders from the administration to have because of the detailed nature of \$50,000 boiler insurance. fective planes can be against heav- the Justice Department remove the county's proposal it probably

not commanders have been vying to as, of the house committee on un her economic system or state prove the effectiveness of their American activities reported recently that he had been informed the government had been or

> The attorney general said he did not know personally of any Communists in government posts. toward the belief that Germany

Has the War

Strengthened or Weaken Third-Term Sentiment?

The Gallup Poll, Sunday, national trend of third-term sentiment since the out-break of the European war. Read it! Learn the voters think now of a

Exclusive in

The Constitution

CAMPAIGN ROUSES

Harrington Leading Con-He Lost County Insurance, Ragsdale Declares.

By LUKE GREENE.

Words flew thick and fast yesterday on county commission and city council fronts as the aftermath of a concerted drive initiated Wednesday by the Citizens' One-Government League to bring about consolidation of city and county

left at noon yesterday on a 10-day begin military or naval operations business trip to New York and against the United States. Boston and was unable to return Cours Attacks. in the Institut

the third ward, was among those who attacked the plan.

Bombardments from other county commissioners and councilmen were less severe, but it was evident there was an undercurrent of opposition to the plan among for England and France in the

Meanwhile, in courthouse circles PAJOBS jury would bring out a recom-mendation favoring consolidation as proposed by the League, W. C. Wardlaw Jr., foreman, said, He added the full jury has not yet He added that they "have been Commission Proposal discussed the matter. Several preto Keep 2,600 at Work vious grand juries already have made similar recommendations. Studied by Shepperson.

Speaking of Harrington's lead-Continuation of WPA-Fulton ership in the One-Government county road-building program, League, Commissioner Ragsdale, who is chairman of the public works committee, said:

suddenly stopped by the WPA when county commissioners an-"The only thing wrong is that nounced further financial aid Harrington had a total of \$489,680 would not be forthcoming, became worth of county insurance in 1937. \$15,000 cash from the parks de- ance any one firm could have to \$50,000. That is the reason, I think, he is personally sore at the county Fire Insurance.

"In 1937 his company had \$439, 680 in county fire insurance, the In addition he had \$50,000 worth for stone and clay royalties; \$1,200 on this being \$1,498.08.

"When I introduced the resolufor car expenses and \$17,000 for tion in 1937 it took away all this business. Harrington at that time tion that WPA agree to finish refused to pay back premiums on panies did and we cancelled all of

> nent referred only to Harrington's Continued in Page 10, Column 2.

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Voters Fear Attack If Hitler Is Victor

solidation Fight Because 63 Per Cent of Public Expect Nation To Be Next if Allies Lose; Lower-Income Group Now Has Greatest Fear, Gallup Finds.

> By DR. GEORGE GALLUP. Director, American Institute of Public

Copyright, 1939. PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 28.-America's attitude toward the present war in Europe, as determined by an Institute survey of governments under a new "five- voters throughout the nation, is colored by a belief that Chancel-County Commissioner J. A. lor Hitler has far-flung ambitions Ragsdale centered his artillery on of world power and that if Eng-Eugene Harrington, chairman of land and France are defeated, the the One-Government League, who Germans would sooner or later

Whether this fear of a German the challenge. Ragsdale issued a attempt to dominate the United scathing statement in which he States is justified, is a matter said Harrington took the lead in about which expert military obthe consolidation fight because he servers disagree. But it is a fear lost a considerable amount of in- held, nevertheless, by more than surance business from the county. three-fifths of the voters reached in the Institute's national fact-

> The results, which add to the general picture of American attitudes toward the war, may explain in part why the majority of

present war.

The issue put to voters throughout the country was:

"If Germany should defeat England, France and Poland in the present war, do you think Germany would start a war against the United States sooner or later?"

per cent) had no opinion on the The events leading up to war

Jerry Rivers Wed Without Dad-in-Law

Athens Paper Says Governor May Be Eligible to Run Again in '40.

By The Associated Press.

"Politics should be adjourned as far as possible until the time for campaigning arrives normally next "At that time I will be able to

say what my plans are, personally and for the state." This was the comment made by Governor Rivers yesterday when

asked about an Athens report he might seek a third term.

ernor Eugene Talmadge from the banker-politician didn't get to seeking the office. Ask Anonymity.

Capitol officials, asking anony-

Ragsdale made it clear his state- day session in January.

tution, would have become ineligi- registered. ble for a third term. Progressive Act.

Also four years would have in- Mr. Mangham Sr. could not be tervened since Former Governor located by interested reporters. Eugene Talmadge left office.

The same source said rules of the state Democratic Executive statement at the time of the an-Committee required that any can-nouncement of his son's purpose didate be eligible for the office he to wed the daughter of his successseeks in the primary, thus barring ful political rival. Governor Rivers from the party ballot. Chairman James Gillis declined comment.

governor is a progressive act in three parts: 1. His nomination in the Sep-

tember Democratic primary. 2. His confirmation or election

Yes 37 Only a small group of voters (7

and the actual outbreak of hostilities have had little or no effect on American opinion concerning this issue, for today's vote is nearly identical with the result of a survey conducted on the same question eight months ago, in February, 1939. At that time 62 per cent believed that Germany would open hostilities against the United States if England and France were defeated in a war.

Chancellor Hitler has, however, ridiculed the idea that Germany would attack the United States. In speech before the Reichstag on voters in previous surveys have January 30, 1939, he declared "the shown overwhelming sympathy assertion that National Socialism in Germany will soon attack North Continued in Page 13, Column 3.

THIRD TERM

Father's Political Enemy Absent as His Son Claims Bride.

> The bride had passed into the hall. Red as a rose was she.

> Where, oh, where," she queried oft, "Is the pa of my groom-to-be?" -Modern version of "The Ancient Mariner."

John J. Mangham, banker, of Bremen and former gubernatorial candidate, came to town vester-Rivers declined, however, to day. This was quite usual, inasomment on whether he thought much as the banker's son and constitutional section cited namesake was being married at would permit him to run agian or 4:30 o'clock to the daughter of whether it would bar former Gov- Governor and Mrs. Rivers. But

Glasses Broken.

the wedding.

mity, expressed a belief the Gov- he'd broken his glasses and had bargo on the shipment of arms ernor is not elected until he is come to Atlanta for replacements. to the nations at war. Opponents stand that he was given back the proclaimed by the legislature after However, it was noted that, of repeal said they preferred to it canvasses the votes in its 10- whereas Mrs. Mangham, who accompanied her husband to the city, read, rather than tie the measure One source outside the capitol went directly to the Governor's up further in committee.

There was one break in the compointed this out also in expressing Mansion on The Prado-scene of pointed this out also in expressing Mansion on The Prado—scene of mittee session. Senator Barkley belief that by January Rivers the wedding ceremony—the spec-Democrat, of Kentucky, the Democrat, of Kentucky, the Democrat, would have served four years in tacleless Bremen magnate betook office and, under the state consti- himself to a downtown hotel and

Could Not Be Located. At the time of the ceremony

It was recalled that Mangham had issued a carefully worded

The statement ran: "John's a nice boy and takes after his mother. And Jerry (Miss Jerry High state officials, also asking Rivers, the Governor's daughter anonymity, held the election of a and bride-elect) takes after her

Mangham was reached at his home in Bremen last night by long-distance telephone. He declined to comment on his not hav-

Vandenberg Wins Vote Demanding Full List of President's Powers in Existing Emergency. By RICHARD L. TURNER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (AP) — The administration's neutrality legislation passed the previously insurmountable barrier of the senate foreign relations committee today and reached the long-awaited stage at which it was ready for a momentous debate in the senate

In a quiet three-hour session the committee decided, 16 to 7, to report the measure to the senate. This action contrasted with the 12to-11 vote by which the group pigeonholed similar legislation in July over the vehement protest of President Roosevelt and Secretary

Hull. But, before it acted today, the group approved amendments to strengthen the bill's restrictions on credits to belligerent nations and to ease its effect upon airplane and steamship lines plying between the United States and South and Central America.

How Senators Voted

While the committee vote to report the neutrality bill was 16 to 7, four of those who favored sending the legislation to the senate made it clear that they were not binding themselves to support the bill there. They were Senators White, Republican, Maine; Murray, Democrat, Montana; Gillette, Democrat, Iowa, and Reynolds, Democrat North Carolina.

Otherwise those who voted for the legislation were:

Senators Pittman; Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi (by proxy); George, Democrat, Georgia; Wagner, Democrat, New York; Connally, Democrat, Texas; Thomas, Democrat, Utah; Van Nuys, Democrat, Indiana; Schwellenbach, Democrat, Washington; Pepper, Democrat, Florida: Green, Democrat, Rhode Island; Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, and Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania. Those who voted against were: Senators Clark. Democrat, Missouri; Borah, Republican, Idaho; Johnson, Republican, California; Capper, Republican, Kansas; La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin; Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, and Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Min-

To Call Measure Up.

Pittman plans to call the bill up for debate in the senate Monday.

There was no extended fight in the committee on the most controversial issue involved in the It was explained officially that bill-repeal of the present em-

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ministry of information said to-night that "it is learned in offi-cial circles here that 14 Blenheim (British made) bombers have re-cently been flown from England meet war needs.)

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er, World War ace, who will speak, were made.

The "Citizenship Day," which will be observed throughout the state, is being sponsored by the Georgia Education Association in Conceptation with civic religious. for the Atlanta celebration of "Citizenship Day." October 12 at and patriotic organizations. Cerco-operation with civic, religious "Citizenship Day," October 12, at tificates will be issued to all pered yesterday by the committee on arrangements and plans for entertaining Captain Eddie Rickenback
sons who reached the age of 21 foreign ministry.

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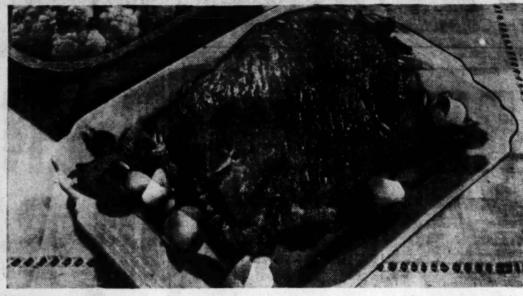
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meal. Make a well in center, pour in milk, stir. Turn onto floured

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in this manner: 2 cups bread crumbs.
2 tablespoons grated onion.
1 egg slightly beaten.
Meat stock or hot water. Salt and pepper.

2 tablespoons chopped parsley. Combine bred crumbs, onion and parsley. Season with salt and pepper and add slightly beaten egg and enough stock or water to moisten dressing. Pack into cavmoisten dressing. Pack into cavity in shoulder and sew edges of opening. Place on a rack in an open roasting pan in a slow oven, and to 350 degrees. Allow about 40 minutes per pound for roasting the stuffed shoulder.

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> 1-4 pound bulk sausage. 2 tablespoons grated onion. 2 tablespoons chopped parsley. 1 cup bread crumbs. Salt and pepper. Stock or water. Fry sausage with onion and

parsley, stirring constantly until the meat is cooked enough so that it separates into particles. Add the crumbs and seasonings and enough liquid to make a moist dressing. while hot, pack lightly into the shoulder opening. Sew or skewer the edges and place in open roast-ing pan. Roast according to directions above

Mint Sauce. 4 tablespoons finely chopped or crushed mint leaves. 2-3 cup mild vinegar.
1 1-2 tablespoons powdered

Rites for Rockmart Cement Company Official To Be Held Tomorrow.

Daniel B. Simon Sr., 74, of Rockmart, superintendent of the Southern States Portland Cement Company since 1904, died yesterday morning at an Atlanta hos-

After sustaining severe illness five years ago, Mr. Simon rallied and was in good health until two weeks ago, when he was taken to the hospital. He had been supe intendent of the Paducah Street Railway Company prior to making his home in Rockmart.

A native of Paducah, Ky., where he was educated in the public schools, he married in 1911 the former Miss Bessie Morgan, member of a pioneer Polk county family. He is survived by his widow; two children, Mrs. Anna Daniel, LaGrange, and Daniel P. Simon Jr., Rockmart, and one brother, J. L. Simon, St. Louis.

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Prize-Winning Recipes For This Week

The Constitution awards a prize of \$1 each for recipes printed in this column each week. Any number of recipes may be submitted by a person, any one of which is eligible for a prize. Send your recipes to The Constitution or to Sally Saver. Try to win a prize!

Scalloped Oysters and

Separate sausages and pierce with fork. Mix salt and pepper with oysters. Put half of cracker crumbs in bottom of well-buttered baking dish, then add the oysters, and on top of oysters put remaining cracker.

Submitted by Mrs. Igmes ters put remaining cracker Submitted by Mrs. James crumbs. Add Worcestershire Dunn, 505 Cameron St., sauce to the milk and pour contents of the Sprinkle a few crumbs over and arrange sausages on top, cored Bake in hot oven for 30 min- 3 lb

Mapleized Spuash Submitted by Mrs. E. Le-Cours, 797 Prospect Ave.,

Buffalo, N. Y. small Hubbard squash cup maple syrup 1-4 cup butter 1-2 teaspoon salt

Scalloped Oysters and
Sausages
Submitted by Mrs. Ruth
Berman, 856 Briarcliff Rd.,
N. E., Atlanta.

N. E., Atlanta. 1-2 lb. small link pork sausage 2 cups cracker crumbs
1 pint oysters
1-2 cup milk
1-4 teaspoon Worcestershire
sauce
Salt and pepper to taste
Sant and pepper to taste

S. E., Atlanta, Ga. 3 lbs. apples, pared and 2 oranges, juice and rind 1 lb. box raisins

1 cup nut meats, chopped Grind apples, raisins and orange rind in food chopper. Add orange juice and sugar and cook slowly one hour. Fiveminutes before removing from fire, add nut meats. Seal in sterilized jars.

Grilled Tomatoes

Filled Apricot Salad Whole Wheat Biscuits

Hot Tea

food chopper.

Tea or Coffee

3 unbeaten eggs

1-4 cup butter

Maple Mousse

Sunday Supper.
Cream of Pea Soup Wafers
Chopped Vegetable Salad
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
With Pickles

RECIPES.
Spinach Mold With Mashed

Put cooked spinach through

1-4 cup canned milk, undiluted.

1-4 cup butter 11-2 cups bread crumbs

1-4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt.
Combine all ingredients, turn into a buttered ring mold and steam for two hours. Unmold

and garnish with slices of hard-cooked egg and carrot strips. Fill

center with washed potatoes.
Filled Apricots.

1-2 cup cream cheese
1 tablespoon salad dressing

Carefully stuff the apricot

combined. Garnish with thin strips of apricot. Chill thorough-ly and serve on nest of lettuce or

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 3-4 cups evaporated milk chill-

Combine maple syrup and beat-

boiler until thick like custard. Then beat until sold and add va-

nilla. Whip the undiluted chilled milk, fold in custard and pour into freezing tray. Freeze about 3

MEWNAN, Ga., Sept. 28.—Only members of the Sunday school organizations of the First Methodist

church to win medals this week for records of five years of perfect

attendance were a father and son. They are Luther A. Storey and his

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1-8 teaspoon paprika.

endive with salad dressing. Maple Mousse,

3-4 cup maple syrup 4 egg yolks

for whipping.

son, Dan Storey.

LARGE

Mashed Potatoes

Butter

Coffee

From Sally Saver's Notebook

To help you plan the meals for the week end I am offering these menus, subject to your approval, Sunday Breakfast. Chilled Fruit Juice

Oatmeal With Top Milk Scrambled Eggs With Buttered Rye Toast

Crabapple Jelly Coffee Sunday Dinner. Celery and Olives Cushion Style Lamb Shoulder With Mint Sauce

Spinach Mold With

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TEXT OF NEUTRALITY BILL APPROVED BY SENATE GROUP

PROVISIONS MADE it is necessary to promote the security or preserve the peace of the United States or to protect the lives of citizens of the United States, the President shall issue a speciment on naming the states in-FOR CASH-CARRY

Pittman Lists Changes in Program; National Munitions Control state. Board Setup Is Planned.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP) Here is the text of the neutrality bill, approved today by the senate foreign relations committee, with changes as given out by Chairman Pittman, Democrat, Nevada:

PROCLAMATION OF A STATE WAR BETWEEN FOR-EIGN STATES.

Section 1. (A) That whenever 'the President, or the congress by concurrent resolution, shall find that there exists a state of war

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proclamation naming the states in-volved; and he shall, from time to time, by proclamation, name other states as and when they may become involved in the war. (B) Whenever the state of war

which shall have caused the Presi-dent to issue any proclamation under the authority of this section shall have ceased to exist with respect to any state named in such proclamation, he shall revoke such proclamation with respect to such

COMMERCE WITH STATES ENGAGED IN ARMED CONFLICT.

Sec. 2. (A) Whenever the President shall have issued a proclamation under the authority of Sec-tion 1 (a) it shall thereafter be unlawful for any American vessel to carry any passengers or any articles or materials to any state named in such proclamation, except as to transportation on lakes, rivers, and inland waters bordering on the United States, and as transportation on or over lands bordering on the United States. which transportation shall be sub ject to such restrictions, rules and between foreign states, and that regulations as the President shall escribe.

(Pittman said that another pro vision exempting Pacific ocean commercial air lines from the prohibitions of Section 2 (a) was yet

(B) Whoever shall violate the provisions of this section or of any regulations issued thereunder shall, upon conviction thereof, be years, or both. Should the viola-tion be by a corporation, organization, or association, each officer in such articles or materials, and tion. or director thereof participating in the violation shall be liable to the violation shall be liable to the violation shall be liable to the violations as shall be promulgated to the violation shall be liable to the violations as shall be promulgated to the violation shall not violation shall be liable to the violations as shall be promulgated to the violation shall not violation shall be liable to the violations as shall be promulgated to the violations as shall be violation penalty herein prescribed.

any citizen of the United States on the United States on the United States or right, title, or interest in such to export or transport, or cause to export or transported, from the United States or transported, from the United States or transported, from the United States or materials. No loss incurred by any such citizen in connection with the sale or transfer of right, title, and interest in any state on the United States or to transport control of the American Red Cross, portation by aircraft on or over lands bordering on the United States or to transport or or over lands bordering on the United States or to transport or or over lands bordering on the United States and the provisions of Subsections (a) and (c) of this section is section or over lands bordering on the United States and the provisions of Subsections (a) and (c) of this section is section in sections (b) transported by any state proceeding under safe conduct granted by states named in any proceeding under safe conduct granted by states named in any sections (a) and (b) of this section or over lands bordering on the United States and the provisions of Subsections (a) and (b) of this section is section in the United States and the provisions of Subsections (a) and (b) of this section is section in the United States and the provisions of Subsections (a) and (b) of this section is section in the United States and the provisions of Subsections (a) and (b) of this section is section in the United States and the provisions of Subsections (a) and (b) of this section is section in the United States and the provisions of Subsections (a) and (b) of this section is section in the United States and the provisions of Subsection in the United States and the articles or materials until all right, eign government, agency, institution, association, partnership, corporation, or national. The shipper of such articles or materials shall subject to restrictions under the from any port of the United States

TRAVEL ON VESSELS OF BELmail and personal effects of any passenger traveling subject to restrictions under the from any port of the United States

Section 5. (A) Whenever the be required to file with the col- provisions of this joint resolution, to a port in the western hemislector of the port from or through and on vessels carrying such ship-which they are to be exported a ments shall not be deemed an



Laura Ingalls, center above, woman flyer who broke into the news by bombing Washington with peace propaganda from her air-plane, was barred from the foreign relations committee session yesterday at which the administration neutrality revision bill was reported. Capitol Policeman William Banks holds the committee room door against Miss Ingalls and her companion, Miss Catherine

States any right, title, or interest

and on vessels carrying such ship- phere American interest therein, and no insurance policy issued on such articles or materials, or vessels, and no loss incurred thereunder or by the owners of such vessels, shall be made the basis of any

ment of the United States. (E) Whenever any proclamation

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to such state, except as to offenses mation and the provisions of this committed prior to such revoca- section shall thereupon cease to

herein prescribed.

Whenever the President

from time to time. Any such decapply to transportation by American vessels on or over lakes, rivshall have issued a proclamation sive estoppel against any claim or under the authority of section 1 any citizen of the United States on the United States or to transnamed in such proclamation, any such articles or materials shall be by American vessels to any place made the basis of any claim put in the western hemisphere of any title, and interest therein shall forward by the government of the articles or materials which are to have been transferred to some for- United States. be used exclusively by an Ameri-(D) Insurance written by un- can vessel or to transportation of

after find that the protection of citizens of the United States so may be prescribed.

tion of this section by any citithan \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than two years, or both.

time to time modify or extend any proclamation issued under the caused him to issue any such proc-

Curtiss, right. fined not more than \$50,000 or declaration under oath that there visions of this section shall there- lamation shall have ceased to eximprisoned for not more than five exists in no citizen of the United upon cease to apply with respect ist he shall revoke such procla-

apply, except as to offenses committed prior to such revocation.

the transportation by vessels under charter or other direction and thority of Section 1 (a), of officers and American Red Cross personnel, medical personnel, and medical supplies, food, and clothing, the relief of human suffer-

proclamation under the authority COMBAT AREAS.

Section 3. (A) Whenever the President shall have issued a proclamation under the authority of Section 1 (a), and he shall there
Section 1 (a) it shall thereafter be unlawful for any citizen of the United States, to give a bond to the United States, with sufficient sure
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(B) Whenever any proclamation belligerent state. requires, he shall, by proclama-tion, define combat areas, and issued under the authority of Secthereafter it shall be unlawful, ex- tion 1 (a) shall have been revoked into or through any such combat committed prior to such revoca-

(B) In case of the violation of ARMING OF AMERICAN MERany of the provisions of this sub-section by any ship, shipowner, or

Section 6. Whenever the Presiship officer, such ship, shipown- dent shall have issued a proclamaer, or officer shall be fined not tion under the authority of Section more than \$50,000 or imprisoned 1 (a), it shall thereafter be unlawfor not more than five years or ful, until such proclamation is reboth. Should the shipowner be a corporation each officer or director engaged in commerce with any prescribed. In case of the viola- therefor, which the President may

zen traveling as a passenger, such designate for the preservation of passenger may be fined not more discipline aboard any such vessel. (C) The President may from me to time modify or extend any proclamation under the proclamation under the commercial interest.

of Section 1 (a), it shall thereafter authority of this section, and when be unlawful for any person within the conditions which shall have the United States to purchase, sell, or exchange bonds, securities, or other obligations of the government of any state named in such proclamation, or of any political subdivision of any such state, or of any person acting for or on behalf of the government of any such state, issued after the date of such President may prescribe. When- tion of questions connected with proclamation, or to make any loan ever, in his judgment, the condition of trade in arms, amor extend any credit to any such tions which have caused him to is- munition, and implements of war, government, political subdivision, sue his proclamation have ceased including or person: provided, that if the to exist, he shall revoke his proc- chaser and the terms of sale made President shall find that such ac- lamation and the provisions of under such license. tion will serve to protect the commercial or other interests of the United States or its citizens, he may, in his discretion, and to such extent and under such regulations mmercial credits, and short-time obligations in aid of legal transac-tions but only if such credits and obligations have maturities of not more than 90 days and are not renewable, and of a character customarily used in normal peacetime commercial transactions. The President shall report to congress every six months any and all exceptions granted under this subsection, together with the amounts

ceive any contribution for or on behalf of the government of any state or agent, instrumentality, or supporter named in such procla-

be construed to prohibit the so-licitation or collection of funds to licitation or collection of funds to be used for medical aid and assistance, or for food and clothing to relieve human suffering, when such solicitation or collection of funds is made on behalf of and for use by any person or organization which is not acting for or on behalf or in aid of any such government, but all such solicitations and collections of this joint resolution is vested government, but all such solicitations and collections of this joint resolution is vested in the Department of State. The tions and collections of funds shall to such rules and regulations as may be prescribed.

ssued under the authority of Sec- sions. tion 1 (a) shall have been revoked with respect to any state the provisions of this section shall there-upon cease to apply with respect in the business of manufacturing

AMERICAN REPUBLICS. co-operating with a non-Ameri- United States, and a list of the can state or states in such war.

RESTRICTIONS ON USE OF AMERICAN PORTS.

Section 10. (A) Whenever, during any war in which the United States is neutral, the President fuel, men, arms, ammunition, implements of war, or other supplies to any warship, tender, or supply ship of a belligerent state, but the Section 4. The provisions of ship of a belligerent state, but the Section 2 (a) shall not prohibit evidence in the section 2 (b) shall not prohibit evidence the ship of a belligerent state, but the section 2 (c) shall not prohibit evidence the ship of a belligerent state, but the section 2 (d) shall not prohibit evidence the ship of a belligerent state, but the section 2 (d) shall not prohibit evidence the ship of a belligerent state, but the section 2 (d) shall not prohibit evidence the ship of a belligerent state, but the section 2 (d) shall not prohibit evidence the ship of a belligerent state, but the section 2 (d) shall not prohibit evidence the ship of a belligerent state, but the section 2 (d) shall not prohibit evidence the ship of a belligerent state, but the section 2 (d) shall not prohibit evidence the ship of a belligerent state, but the section 2 (d) shall not prohibit evidence the ship of a belligerent state. evidence is not deemed sufficient to justify forbidding the departure of the vessel as provided for by Section 1, Title V, Chapter 30 of the act approved June 15, 1917 (40 Stat. 217, 221; U. S. C., 1934 (40 Stat. 217, 221; U. S. C., 1934 (50 Stat. 217, 221; U. action will serve to maintain peace between the United States and foreign states, or to protect the commercial interests of the United States and its citizens, or to promote the security or neutrality of any other state, any of the arms, the United States, he shall have the power and it shall be his duty Section 5. (A) Whenever the to require the owner, master, or persident shall have issued a person in command thereof, before departing from a port of the Unitany part of the cargo, to any war-

issued under the authority of Sections as may be prescribed, for with respect to any state the pround with respect to any States during such war and delivered its cargo or any part thereof to a warship, tender, or supply ship of a belligerent state, he may prohibit the departure of such vessels during the duration of

SUBMARINES AND ARMED MERCHANT VESSELS.

tions placed on the use of the shall not be issued. deem necessary and shall publicly ports and territorial waters of the United States by the submarines or armed merchant vessels of a foreign state, will serve to maintain United States by any officer, ex-United States and its citizens, or proclamation thereof, it shall thereafter be unlawful for any such submarine or armed march.

(H) The board shall make a report to congress on January 1 and July 1 of each year conics and such submarine or armed march. ant vessel to enter a port or the other reports transmitted to conterritorial waters of the United gress. Such reports shall contain States or to depart therefrom, except under such conditions and ed by the board as may be consubject to such limitations as the sidered of value in the determina-

NATIONAL MUNITIONS CON-

established a National Munitions in the Department of State. The secretary of state shall promulbe in accordance with and subject gate such rules and regulations with regard to the enforcement of this section as he may deem (C) Whenever any proclamation necessary to carry out its provi-The board shall be

to such state, except as to offenses exporting, or importing any of the committed prior to such revoca- arms, ammunition, or implements of war referred to in this joint resolution, whether as an export-Section 9. This joint resolution er, importer, manufacturer, or shall not apply to any American dealer, shall register with the secrepublic engaged in war against a retary of state his name, or businon-American state or states, pro-vided the American republic is not ness, and places of business in the

arms, ammunition, and implements of war which he manufactures,

imports or exports. (C) Every person required to register under this section shall notify the secretary of state of any or foreign, whether requiring clearance or not, is about to carry out of a port of the United States fuel. men change in the arms, ammunition, charge, which shall remain valid until the date of expiration of the original certificate. Every person required to register under the proyears upon the payment for each

renewal of a fee of \$100. (D) It shall be unlawful for any person to export, or attempt to export, from the United States to import, or attempt to import, to the United States from any other state, any of the arms, ammunired to in this section, without first ed a license therefor.

tender, or supply ship of a ister under this section shall maintain, subject to the inspection of (B) If the President, of any the secretary of state, or any perperson thereunto authorized by son or persons designated by him, the secretary of state shall prescribe

(F) Licenses shall be issued to herein where the export of arms, ammuwould be in violation of this joint poses of this joint resolution. Section 11. Whenever, during resolution or any other law of any war in which the United the United States, or of a treaty Section 18. The joint resolution participating in the violation shall foreign state to be armed, except be liable to the penalty herein with small arms and ammunition shall find that special restrict-party, in which cases such licenses and the joint resolution of Janwith small arms and ammunition shall find that special restrict- party, in which cases such licenses and the joint resolution of Jan-

(G) No purchase of arms, amdent establishment of the govern-ment from any person who shall have failed to register under the provisions of this joint resolution.

such information and data collect-

the United States to solicit or re- this section shall thereupon cease shall include in such reports a list of all persons required to register under the provisions of this joint TROL BOARD.

Section 12. (A) There is hereby concerning the licenses issued Control Board (hereinafter refer- the purchaser and the terms of

(I) The President is hereby au-

consistent with law as may be necessary and proper to carry out any of the provisions of this joint resolution; and he may exercise any power or authority conferred on him by this joint resolution through such officer or officers.

or agency or agencies, as he shall GENERAL PENALTY PRO-VISION.

direct.

Sec. 14. In every case of the violation of any of the provisions of this joint resolution or of any rule or regulation issued pursuant thereto where a specific penalty is not herein provided, such violator or violators, upon conviction, shall be fined not more than \$10,-000, or imprisoned not more than two years, or both.

DEFINITIONS. Section 15 for the purposes of

this joint resolution-(A) The term "United States" when used in a geographical sense, includes the several states and territories, the insular posses . sions of the United States (including the Philippine islands), the Canal Zone, and the District of Columbia.

(B) The term "person" includes a partnership, company, association, or corporation, as

well as a natural person. (C) The term "vessel" means every description of watercraft and aircraft or other contrivance used, or capable of being used, as a means of transportation on.

under, or over water. (D) The term "American vesmeans any vessel and aircraft documented under the laws of the United States.

(E) The term "state" shall include nation, government and

country.
(F) The term "citizen" shall include any individual owing allegiance to the United States, a partnership, company, or association composed in whole or in part of citizens of the United States, and any corporation organized and existing under the laws of

the United States as defined in Subsection (a) of this section. SEPARABILITY OF

PROVISIONS.
Section. 16. If any of the provisions of this joint resolution, or the application thereof to any person or circumstance, is held person or circumstance, invalid, the remainder of the joint resolution, and the application of such provision to other persons or circumstances, shall not be affected thereby

APPROPRIATIONS

Section 17. There is hereby authorized to be appropriated from persons who have registered as time to time, out of any money provided for, except in in the Treasury not otherwise apcases of export or import licenses propriated, such amounts as may be necessary to carry out the pronition, or implements of war visions and accomplish the pur-

uary 8, 1937, are hereby repealed; munition, or implements of war alties, forfeitures, or liabilities inshall be made on behalf of the curred under either of such joint resolutions prior to the date of enecutive department, or indepen- actment of this joint resolution may be prosecuted and punished, and suits and proceedings for violations of either of such joint resolutions or of any rule or regulation issued pursuant thereto may be commenced and prosecuted, July 1 of each year, copies of the same manner and with the which shall be distributed as are same effect as if such joint reso-







EXPORTS IS SEEN

Restrictions to Keep U. S. Ships From War Zones Will Prevent Disposal

1. Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, readily obtained approval of a resolution of Surplus, Is Claim. calling upon the attorney general to tell the senate just what emer-By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Severe restrictions placed upon American foreign commerce by proposals in the neutrality bill reported to the senate today are viewed as offering a heavy blow to the administration's pre-war to the administration's pre-war with the intent "to cause directly program for achieving normal or indirectly, a change in the neu-figures in the export of American tral position of the United States."

There were indications that the situation will engage the earnest attention of southern senators, some of whom are said to be convinced already that Sections 2 and 3 of the bill, prohibiting the moveas of the bill, prohibiting the movement of American cargoes in our own ships to belligerent nations or in designated combat zones, will have to be modified.

The restrictions, it is pointed for them by the arrival of Laura cut will make it impossible for logalls woman flier, attired in

Exports Decrease.
Whether England and France, in view of the war demands upon their own shipping, will be able to provide facilities for transport-ing our heavy cotton exports re-mains a doubtful question, except as regards their own immediate

American exports of cotton have averaged 6,325,000 bales annually over a period of the past 10 years, according to figures furnished to-day by the Agricultural Adjust-

ment Administration. While recent years have seen a substantial falling off in shipments, due to world conditions administration through the Agri-cultural Department's new cottonexport subsidy program had set a goal of 6,000,000 bales for the cur-

Actually the export figures for can supplies to take title to the the 1938-39 fiscal year, which goods before moving them, and prohibited loans and credits to the 000 bales, contrasted with 5,598,-400 bales for the previous fiscal

British Biggest Buyer.

Taking the latter figures as a guide since they more closely ap-proximate the average annual exports and compare favorably with the administration's export goal, the principal shipments of that fiscal year went to the following

to all of the foregoing countries under the stringent provisions of the neutrality bill with the exception of Japan and Canada.

And as regards Japan there is always the possibility that the President may yet exercise his discretionary authority to issue a proclamation covering the undeclared war between that country and China, which for reasons of company has not been received from Pan-American Airways, recommendation to the processing the section of the processing the processing the section of the processing the proce Such a proclamation would, under the pending bill, automatically cut off American shipping in the Sino-

war zone. War Zone Bars Neutrals. War Zone Bars Neutrals.

Although Italy, Belgium and The Netherlands are maintaining positions as neutrals in the present European conflict, the moveown ships would be restricted nonetheless, it is held, because it would be imposible to reach their ports without passing through combat zones which the President is called upon to designate under the new bill.



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EMBARGO REPEAL

NNEUTRALITY BILL ocratic leader, and several other members left at noon to attend a brief meeting of the senate, which brought the following de-

Ask List of Powers.

gency powers rest in the Presi-dent under his recent proclamation

At Barkley's suggestion and with Clark's acquiescence, the res-olution was referred to the foreign

case outside its door. A swarm of newsmen and photographers at-

The restrictions, it is pointed out, will make it impossible for American ships to play any part in the movement of more than three-fourths of the American cotton that normally goes into our to the formula of the for

A committee clerk stopped them at the door, and after calling a capitol policeman to keep all but committee members outside, took in a communication which Mrs. Curtis pencilled on the back of a nimeographed page.

Miss Curtis, Miss Ingalls and the policemen then posed fro photographers. The officer posed, somewhat sheepishly, in an attitude of barring the way

Committee Works Fast.
But inside, rapid progress was being made. Innumerable small amendments were approved, for the purpose of removing ambigui-ties. To these were added three major changes, the first of them dealing with the section on credits to belligerents.

As introduced the bill required belligerent purchasers of Amerigovernments at war, or their

It provided, however, that the President might except from the operation of this section, for a period of not more than 90 days without renewals, ordinary com-mercial credits, and short-time obligations in aid of legal transac-tions and of a character customarily used in normal peacetime commercial transactions."

United Kingdom, 1,551,000 bales; France, 715,000 bales; Germany, 655,000 bales; Italy, 505,000 bales; Belgium, 189,000 bales; Netherlands, 116,000 bales; India, 141,000 bales; Japan, 690,000 bales, and Canada, 246,000 bales.

Present have been shipment. Canada, 246,000 bales.

Presumably cotton shipments receives such a credit defaults on payment, it can thereafter purpayment, it can thereafter purpayment. chase no American goods except The full text of the section, as

Remove Airline Bars.

Since the shipping lines and the ment of American cargoes in our was felt that no danger to the neutrality of the United States would be involved if the section were erased in such instances.

> Under the section as now drafted, the ships and aircraft may visit such ports, but may not unload anything except mail and pas-sengers, and supplies to be used

solely by the ships themselves.
In the case of Pan-American, Pittman said it would have been impossible for that line to continue its passenger route to South America without refueling stops at Martinique and Trinidad, French and British possessions.

"Something had to be done to avoid probable abandonment of the line," Pittman said. "There being no danger from an airplane flying down there, we drafted a

NEW LAW WOULD BAR SEA LANES TO CANADA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP) Chairman Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, of the senate foreign relations committee, said today that the administration neutrality legislation would prevent American ships from carrying any goods to

Canada by sea.
On the other hand, Great Lakes, overland and air traffic to Canada

overland and air traffic to Canada would be exempted by terms of the bill from the general prohibition against American vessels carrying any supplies to a belligerent. "It is very plain," Pittman asserted, "that dealings with Canada should be limited to inland waterways and other transportation routes and that ships should not so out to see with cargoes for not go out to sea with cargoes for

He said that if the bill wins the approval of congress and becomes law, traffic between Boston and Halifax would have to be halted, so far as American ships are con-

CITIZENSHIP SPEAKER. LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 28.— The local Citizenship Day pro-gram, to be held October 12 as part of the nation-wide plan to recognize citizens who have come of age during the past year, will feature an address by Hatton Lovejoy, prominent local attorney and president of the University of

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•	Reg.	\$ 89	Grey Persian PawsOnly	\$66
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sion to conclude a 24-hour armi-

stice and open talks on conditions

uing and should be concluded on September 29."

said it had received a radio me

(In Paris, the Polish embassy

Warsaw still was resisting at 10

a. m. today and denying that the city would surrender. The Poles

city would surrender. The Poles asked a 24-hour armistice, the em-

bassy said, but the Germans were

willing to discuss only uncondi-

lack of water and food but that

the troops insisted on resisting.

The embassy added, however, the

capitulation talks may occur Fri-

The German high command, ac-

cording to its radio announcement,

prought about the surrender of

Modlin on the same unconditional

terms as the capitulation of War

Army Being Decimated.

With the surrender of Warsaw

the Polish army-fifth largest in

the world a month ago and num-

bering more than 2,000,000 front-

line troops-was being decimated

Thousands were being disarmed

and interned by Russian and Ger-

man troops or by authorities of

Four of Poland's five subma-

reached neutral or allied ports but

only one squadron of Poland's estimated 1,100 fighting planes

reached Allied fields to carry on

500 Planes Escape.

artillery, about 400 tanks and mil-

mostly paid for by French and

About 10,000 Polish troops were disarmed and interned in Lith-

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Allies Claim Subs Are Sunk Faster Than They're Built

French Announce Capture of Over 100,000 Tons of Contraband.

PARIS, Sept. 28. - (UP) - The French admiralty announced today that Allied warships blockading Germany have captured more than 100,000 tons of contraband and are sinking German submarines faster than German naval yards, work-

ing at top speed, can replace them.

France's outstanding naval
writer, Rene La Bruyere, said that
more than 10 German submarines
have been supplied to Alliente have been sunk by the Allies-more than two a week-while another authoritative informant reported that only seven Nazi U-boats of an original 27 had returned to their bases.

Naval Activity.

Tonichi's was efficiency and the seven se

Tonight's war office communique, telling of the Allied naval activity, said:

mercial sea navigation has been resumed with regular rhythm, thanks to the convoy organization and aerial and naval Behind this brief statement and

the announcement of the admiral-ty was the story of French and British co-operation in protecting merchantmen and hunting sub-

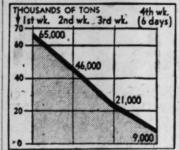
The Allied navies are operating in the closest liaison, and both are using coastal patrol airplanes

Germany had 16 submarines of which are in communication at all with warships and shore Both French and British bases. Both French and British warships, it was understood, are operating in the Mediterranean and Atlantic under an agreed plan.

Less Tran 60. La Bruyere estimates that Germany a month ago had less than 60 submarines capable of cruising the high seas, and of these 60 only the high seas, and of these 60 only the high seas, and of these 60 only the seas admitted by the German government. Of those 52, it was said, 28 were coastal defense submarines of 250 tons capable of only 7 knots submerged and 13 because of a strike of the Seafarknots on the surface, hence they ers' International Union (AFL).

GERMANS CLAIM 300,000 TONS SUNK BRITISH CLAIM 141,000 TONS SUNK

Comparison of the German claims of British shipping sent to the bottom by submarines with the tonnage the British admits has been lost since the start of the war.



The weekly toll of tonnage sunk by submarines, according to Winston Churchill, has steadily declined.

Germany had 16 submarines of 500 tons and 8 of 740 tons, thus totaling but 24 capable of sea- LONDON, Friday, Se going activity at any distance from their bases.

CREW SIGNS FOR CUBA RUN. TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 28 .- (AP)-A full crew of 86 men was signed today by the Peninsular & Occi-

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AIR ARMADA CUTS ACROSS HOLLAND

Planes Bound for Germany Drop British Leaflets on

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 28.-(A)-A Netherlands radio announcement tonight said large numbers of foreign planes headed westward were sighted over many parts of Holland tonight.

Netherlands.

The announcement said one group of the planes was seen over village of Harderwyk shortly before midnight.

The radio has been used fre quently to advise anti-aircraft units of the Netherlands' neutral army to be on the alert.

DUTCH FIRE AT FLIERS

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Sept. 28.—(A)—Foreign planes flying toward Germany were fired upon as they passed over the east-ern tip of Holland shortly after midnight, Netherlands officials

announced today.

The officials said they believed the planes were British because propaganda leaflets in German presenting the British viewpoint of the war were found after the

CLAIM NAZIS *

LONDON, Friday, Sept. 29.—(A) A squadron of German planes was reported today to have been drivoff by British planes while trying to pierce defenses along the

Scottish coast yesterday.
(It was reported Wednesday that a spray of machine gun bullets fell on roofs of the Scottish village of Ballachantuie, 10 miles from Campbelltown in Argyll-shire, after the noise of a plane was heard.)

Conference Sub-Committee Approves Appeal for Humanized War.

PANAMA, Panama, Sept. 28 .-(P)—The neutrality subcommittee of the inter-American conference tonight approved proposals for a general neutrality declaration and n appeal to European belligerents for humanization of war.

The subcommittee's action left

the questions of the forms of neutrality and belligerents' war contraband lists yet to be disposed of before putting its report into final shape for submission to a plenary session of the conference.

One of the most important set of proposals before the subcommittee were three presented by the Argentine delegation-for co-ordination of police and judicial measures in connection with the maintenance of neutrality, and rules for maintaining liberty of commerce with belligerents.

The subcommittee for the preservation of peace spent the afternoon debating the boundaries for neutral zones in American waters. which, under United States and Cuban proposals, would be patrol-

led by naval forces. Under-Secretary of State Sum ner Welles told the delegates that the United States and Cuban delegations "completely coincide on the basis of the projects we of-fer." Only technical differences were noted in the two proposals.

U. S. PROTESTS RAID

TIENTSIN, China, Sept. 28.—(AP) The United States consulate general today made representations to local Japanese authorities against a raid by eight Japanese gen-darmes on the offices of the American-owned American Radio Service, situated in the British con-

While the raid was in progress the American manager of the service, W. A. B. Nicholas, arrived. He summoned R. H. Dennis, chief of the British concession police, who Tartu, by which Russia recognized with Soviet Russia. persuaded the Japanese to leave the independence of Estonia. Esand to release several Chinese clerks and messengers who had been seized in the offices.

Twenty-Sixth Day of First World War, August 29, 1914.

English fleet sinks two German cruisers and two destroy-ers off Heligoland; Germans burn Louvain and call temporary halt to drive on Paris; Britain plans to draw on Indian troops as reinforcements.

Germans claim victories against British, say Allies on western front have been put to flight; German vanguards en-ter French territory; German colonials enter Belgian Congo. Russia sends more armies

into West Prussia; German office in America says eastern line fighting has been confined to outpost skirmishes.

Strong U. S. Force Needed To Avoid War, Says Expert

Colonel Palmer Urges Powerful, Well-Trained and Equipped Army and Navy as Best Card to Play

Lessons, drawn from parallel situations in the World War, that would be helpful in forming American policy concerning the present war that rages in Europe are set forth here in the third and last of a series of articles by a veteran war correspondent and military

By COLONEL FREDERICK PALMER.

For North American Newspaper Alliance NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—We have only to be honest with ourselves, dismissing archaic slogans, to realize the best way to keep out, of war and to enable us to play a decisive part in ending the war in our own and world interest. It is to forge a sword so powerful, with so long a reach, in such trained hands that, if we have to draw it at all, it will be

EXCLUSIVE

to lay it on the council table as a card of force, which is the only card that counts in Europe at

present. That means the right kind of preparedness, reversing the policy of 1914-15-16, which did not keep us out of war. Instead of planning before a war to wait until the enemy hits us on our soil, we shall plan to go out and hit -which is what we have always done in the past. This method saves lives and its saves money

Puny Force in 1916. How much of a navy and army had we in 1916? Our navy was much inferior to the British, not quite equal to the German and superior to the Japanese. Our merchant marine was pitifully

Our army had one squadron of four obsolete planes, the total of us, our regulars and national guard shall have on the peace terms. trial war organization. The puny proof of our power as a warning numbers we had were utterly unfit for war in Europe, where tactics and weapons, while we stood go in at all.

still, had been developing in two years of actual war experience. Our navy and army today? Our navy is inferior to the British, immensely superior to the Ger-man, stronger than the Japanese we are to fight around Hawaii, though Japanese secrecy conceals the Japanese building program.

per cent or 7,000,000 tons. building fast. With the expansion the law permits under presidential order, our regulars and national guard will total 600,000. We have 100,000 trained reserve officers and co-operation already estab-lished between the army and infor procurement, which should save us from the chaos that followed our entry into the war

Should Move Fast. What next? We have appromodern arms and mechanization which should equip less than half of the protective force of 1,000,000 probable 2,000 Iron Guardists and that is the army goal. But we should not move at a leisurely pace in the present world emertragedy of 1914-16.

We shall be in on the side of agriculture. the Allies if we do go in a war. secrecy should be parted for us. There should be American military attaches on the Allied fronts. Another point: In 1917 we went into the war in a burst of idealism

for the cause. This time we should know not only what is expected of but also what influence we was about 200,000, with little modern artillery. We had no reserve officers and no real indus-

eral, his adjutant, several colonels,

lieutenant colonels, captains and

lieutenants guiding our party of

Yet they made no attempt to

shoot. In fact, the general said on

across the river with field glasses

that he waved it at the French.

Have Some Pears, Heinie?

Nazi-Soviet Pact Expected.

The visiting diplomat who re-

morrow with some form of agree-ment bringing the warring Reich

Whether the agreement will take

the form of a military pact with Red Russia, formation of some new

Balkan accord regulating influ-

going on for more than 24 hours

The outcome of these negotia-tions was seen as likely to answer

the question of what course Rus-sia will play in Europe at war.

SOFIA, Sept. 28.—(A)—Premier

George Kiosseivanoff will person-

ally lead a Bulgarian trade dele-

gation to Moscow Saturday, it was

Political circles said trade treaty negotiations might be stretched to include political implications. The delegation will include Finance Minister Dobri Bojiloff.

ATLANTAN SPEAKS. WEST POINT, Ga., Sept. 28 .-

Dr. Eugene C. Few, pastor of

Lions Club luncheon yesterday on "The Four-Square Life." He ad-

PREMIER WILL LEAD **BULGARIAN DELEGATION**

reported reliably today.

but nothing happened.

Communist greeting.

(we want peace).

Correspondent Says 'All Is Peace WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- (AP)-And Quiet on the Western Front'

Nazi General Makes Fine Target But Nothing Happens; Poilus Give Hitler Salute, Ask About Goering's Waistline and for Ham.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER. WITH THE GERMAN ARMY ON THE WESTERN FRONT, Sept. 28.—(AP)—This afternoon I stood

only 250 yards away from a French bunker yet no French soldier made the slightest move to shoot me. What is more, no French soldier shot at the generals with broad red coat lapels and

The Rhine river separated us as standing next to a German nker, calmly observed life on the French side.

rouser stripes standing next to

A few hours later I stood beside a cannon of "greatest caliber" which, I was told, can fire at an "We Won't If They Won't."

But again I was assured, as so piece of the ham. often in the past three days during the tour of German Siegfried diers said, the Frenchmen gave diers said diers sai fortifications, that the giant would be put in action only in case the French or English bombarded Ger-

soldier leisurely fishing, another riding away from his bunker on a bicycle to some point farther in-land. Two other poilus were stretching themselves out lazily in Goering (field marshal and air Revyl BY JAPANESE POLICE the warm, autumnal sunshine.

They and other men on duty minister) become any thinner?

tonia is former territory of Czarist

This treaty and a nonaggression ence in that part of Europe, or pact signed May 4, 1932, "still form a firm basis" of the "mutual relations and undertakings" of well-informed diplomats. Russia and her little Baltic neighbor, the pact text stated. Effective in Six Days.

The mutual assistance pact is

krones (about \$8,580,000).

Announcement of the two agreements came amid feverish diplo-matic activities here involving

certainly must have seen the gen- of the westwall. countries all the way from the Balkans to the Baltic. RUSSIA, ESTONIA ceived most attention was German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, who was expected to depart from Moscow today or to-

to become effective upon ratification, which is to be within six days. It is to remain in effect for ten years, with automatic reference of the community of th newal for another five unless it is denounced one year prior to

The trade agreement gives Estonia the right to transport goods over Soviet railways and waterways to Arctic and Black sea ports, and fixed the amount of trade turnover between the two countries at 39,000,000 Estonian krones (about \$8,580,000). tic neighbor, which would give her the right to air and naval bases in Estonian waters.

Young Mothers! Do What Your Mother Did About COUGHING

Home-Proved Treatment

You are right to worry when a cold strikes your family. You should take steps, at once, to relieve the misery and suffering. But you want to be sure that what you do is really helpful. You don't want to take needless risks.

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ers are benefiting by this forty-four-year-study of colds when they use VapoRub and let its amaxing poul-tice-wapor action go to work. PROFIT BY THEIR EXPERIENCE. Do this.

Army Rule Ends; 2,000 Iron Guardists, Sympathizers Reported Killed. BUCHAREST, Sept. 28.-(AP)-A

Compared with 1914, our merchant marine has increased 340 We have about 3,000 planes Constantine Argetoianu, a cabi-which are not obsolete and we are net veteran, was appointed pre-Constantine Argetoianu, a cabi-

Calinescu was slain. Others given their oath were Nicolaie Otescu, minister of inte-

rior; Alexander Radian, minister of propaganda and press; and Minister Without Portfolio Constantin Giuresu. Otescu replaces General priations for automatic rifles and Gabriel Marinescu, who was named to the ministry of public safety. Informed sources said it was

following the assassination. The new premier, a leader of the gency. No arms, no munitions, no agrarian party before it was abessential imported war material sorbed by Carol's one-party sysshould go abroad in preference to tem, first served as minister of our own needs, which was the justice in 1918 and held the posts of minister of finance, interior and Completion of the "pacification

Therefore, there should be more measures" which followed Calinesco-operation on their part than in cu's assassination permitted Ar-1914-16. The curtain of military gesanu to return to his post as commander of the second army

REDS, BUND TOLD

Dies Demands Members Lists Under Threat; Includes Fascists.

Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, demanded today that the Commu nist party and the German-American bund produce their member ship lists for the house committee on un-American activities, or be cited for contempt. Aroused by testimony that Ger-

man influences are behind a movement among Ukrainians in this country for an independen Ukrainian nation, Dies asserted: "The time has come when the power of this committee ought to be tested to force the Communists the previous day he stood atop his bunker in full uniform and for and German-American bund to five minutes watched the enemy submit the lists of their members

to this committee or be cited for contempt. Two German soldiers on duty "These organizations are shown told me one of their comrades had to be nothing in the world but received a ham from home and agents of a foreign power, maintaining espionage systems here."

He said records of the "Ukrai-They said the poilus called back we had something like that."

cists" also would be demanded. The soldiers said the French which, I was told, can fire at an object farther than anything hither to known to artillery.

"We Won't If They Won't."

The soldiers said the French then knocked some pears and apolicy for the ples off trees on their side and made a gesture that they were willing to swap some fruit for a willing to swap some fruit for a testimony today that an organization.

From Emil Revyuk, Jersey City, were interned by Icelandic authorations.

We won't If They Won't."

If violation of parole is proved testimony today that an organization. willing to swap some fruit for a testimony today that an organization called Odwu, affiliated with an international "organization of said.

the Hitler salute in fun, at other ing to establish a "Fuehrership' times clenching their fists in the for the Ukraine. After he related numerous in-The stock phrase of theirs is Standing on the right bank of the upper Rhine I saw one French other is "nous voulons la paix"

After he related numerous instances of persons in Berlin suggesting Ukrainian mass meetings of the upper Rhine I saw one French other is "nous voulons la paix" of the related numerous instances of persons in Berlin suggesting Ukrainian mass meetings and other demonstrations in this and other demonstrations in this country, Dies remarked that "this The German soldiers said that clearly a Nazi organizavery tion with a close tie-up with Ger-

> Revyuk said that Professor Alexander Granovsky, of the Uni-Such is the war in this sector versity of Minnesota, was president of the Odwu. Then the committee placed in the record State Department correspondence show ing Granovsky had advised the dapartment that Odwu was receiving no funds from abroad and was not under foreign direction.

CAROL REORGANIZES | Modlin Agrees To Surrender CIVIL GOVERNMENT To Nazis After Long Siege

Fortified Polish City Yields on Learning of Warsaw's Capitulation and After Fires Destroy Food Centers; Negotiations To Start.

By GEORGE KALDOR.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 28 .- (UP)-The ancient fortified city of Mod-lin, 18 miles porthwest of Warsaw, Modlin. These talks are continnew Rumanian government was lin, 18 miles northwest of Warsaw, sworn in tonight in King Carol's which played a desperate role in castle, ending a military rule which defense of the capital, today agreed followed the Iron Guard's assassi- to surrender to the Germans after nation of Premier Armand Calin- learning of Warsaw's capitulation, sage from Warsaw saying that the German high command announced by radio.

Polish reports said that Warmier. He succeeded General George saw, burned and blasted by 20 days Argesanu, who took over the reins of siege, hoped to conclude negoof government September 21 when tiations for its formal surrender to- said the civilians in the city wantnorrow in order to obtain immediate aid for 36,000 wounded who are without food or medical supplies.

Some radio reports told of continued fighting around Warsaw but this was believed to be only small-scale guerrilla resistance. Negotiations Reported.

The Polish Transcontinental Press reported, shortly before the

German high command's anouncement of the fall of Modlin, that negotiations were under way surrender of both Warsaw and Modlin and were expected to be concluded tomorrow.

"Fire having destroyed our food centers, the lack of supplies is being cruelly felt," the Polish agency said. "The number of wounded is approximately 16,000 soldiers and neighboring neutral states into 20,000 civilians.

"It is impossible now to estabish the exact number of killed and wounded because several hospitals were completely destroyed n the bombardments, and we were required to transport the wounded several times from one hospital to

"Under these conditions hygien-Five hundred planes flew to neutral states where they were conditions have become worse daily. Epidemics are becoming an impounded and the others were either destroyed in air battles, de-Agree On Truce. stroyed in the Nazi bombings of

"Not wishing to increase the superhuman sufferings of the civilian population and taking into account the lack of munitions the seized more than 1,200 pieces of seiz defense command took the deci-

Members of Royal Air Force Flying Boat Accused of Breaking Parole. LONDON, Sept. 28 .- (UP) -The

British admiralty tonight ordered a service inquiry into charges by the Iceland government that nine members of the crew of a royal air force flying boat broke their parole after being interned by Iceland authorities.

day that the nine fliers and the flying boat had returned to Eng-He said records of the "Ukrai-nian Fascists" and "Italian Fas-cists" also would be demanded From Emil Revyuk, Jersey City, Iceland. The fliers and the ship

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APPEAL OF PASTOR SENT TO RICHMOND

should be denied a youth for failure to participate in R. O. T. C.

A petition seeking the ruling cedure.

Was received yesterday by State School Superintendent M. D. Colboth pointed out that the Georgia school curriculum program does

Must Route Plea Through
Superintendent to State
Authorities, Collins Says.

The Georgia Board of Education was asked yesterday to rule whether high school education should be denied a youth for fail. day morning.

Rev. Brinkman, in his petition, training because of "conscientious objection."

A petition seeking the willow of the process of

lins from the Rev. David Brink-man, of Augusta, whose son, Paul, not include military science.

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DOWNSTAIRS FASHION SHOP

was expelled from Richmond Academy September 14 for failure to take military science training because he, like father, said such training was against the teachings of the New Testament. R. J. Kelly, of Detroit, Chosen AFL MAY SUPPORT National Legion Commander EMBARGO REPEA

can Legion today and pledged

World War, Kelly was unanimously acclaimed in the closing session of the Legion's 21st annual con-

So obvious was the sentiment for Kelly among the delegates that the names of but two others of the six expected candidates were placed before the convention. Milo Warner, Toledo, Ohio, and Lynn Stambaugh, Fargo, N. D., withdrew in behalf of the fa-

Amidst wild cheering and armwaving, the new commander declared:

"The voices of more than 1,000,000 American World War veterans united in a common chorus that America must maintain a real neutrality," adding "that under no conditions shall it be distorted into a deceptive and misleading attempt to take sides

| Gorham, N. H.; Charles Q. Kelley, Little Rock, Ark.; Matthew Murbehind the scenes.

that our country must stay out of armed conflict overseas."

vis. Pueblo, Colo.
Chaplain: Rev. Patrick N. Mc-Other officers named as the Le- Dermott, Atlantic, Iowa.

Continued From First Page.

and all returned to their bases.

of the western front.

natrols.

French Take Prisoners.

A French general staff commu-

In two days the French were

reported, in dispatches reaching

Paris, to have shot down eight

German Messerschmidt fighters.

against the loss of four of their

U. S.-Built Planes in Fight.

In a dogfight last Monday, these

advices said, three American-built

Curtiss planes met five Messer-schmidts over the German lines

and shot down three of the enemy

have been downed along with one

of the observation planes they

nine German craft a considerable

The French advance in the Mo-

distance within German territory

were escorting.

One Curtiss was said to



R. J. KELLY.

ehind the scenes.
"The American Legion says Chevy Chase, I'd.; H. Elwyn Da-

by short-range fire from 75-millimeter (3-inch) guns and machine-gun nests. They said the attackers were forced to crawl back to their blockhouses, leaving many wound-

French military sources said their planes seemed to be carrying out their night raids over Germany with but little opposition. no hits had been scored by 20 This was partly due, they as-

German planes which raided Britserted, to German air losses in ish naval units in the North sea. fighting against Poland and also He asserted three German planes to the necessity of sending to rehad been put out of commission.) pair shops for overhauling those planes which were in the air for German naval sources declared long periods during the three-week 14 German planes made the attack Polish conquest.

These sources said the French were taking advantage of this sit-uation by sending combined French nique said an undisclosed number and British squadrons into the air. The French have refrained from

of prisoners were taken in an attack which inched into the Ger- on the western front, but have inman-held area along the eastern sisted they were able with British bank of the Moselle river, near assistance to fight for the present the French and Luxembourg bor-at least on an equal footing with the Nazis. ders at the extreme northern end

BRITAIN ADMITS

An earlier communique merely ATTEMPT ON DESTROYER said there was "activity of our scouting aviation" during last night. Military circles reported, however, French bombing planes were carrying out missions of "capital importance" every night against German military objectives.

At the same time scouting planes of the same time scouting planes in the German i At the same time scouting planes in that region.

were said to be following rail-roads and rivers hundreds of miles

The admiralty answered the
German report first by stating "it's into Germany, searching out in-formation on the movement of Nazi trops from Poland to the On the sea, the high command's ever" to the report.

Tonight, however, the admiralty communique said commercial navigation had "resumed its regular rhythm, thanks to the organization acknowledging an attempt, allegation and the same acknowledging and attempt, and the same acknowledging and attempt, and the same acknowledging and attempt, and the same acknowledging acknowledg of convoys and aerial and naval edly unsuccessful, to bomb a de-

"In view of the continued and reiterated misstatement of the German broadcast to the effect that units of the British fleet in the North sea had been damaged by German aircraft, the admiralty reaffirms that in the actions referred to no British ship has been damaged nor any casualties incurred from German aircraft.

"The report of a bomb hitting a British heavy cruiser off May Island seems to refer to the fact that German aircraft attempted to bomb a destroyer in that area at 11:30 a. m. September 27, but failed to obtain a hit or do any dam-

"No British cruiser was attacked in that locality.'

As the French fought their way back over their own lines, five of CHILD FALLS TWO the German planes were reported shot down, against two French STORIES, IS UNHURT

> Adventurous Two-Year-Old Topples From Window. A two-year-old Atlanta girl fell

DINNER IS HELD

BY TWIN AID CLUB

Howard Haire, Toastmaster,

Speaks on Aims.

SOIL MEETING.

DALTON, Ga., Sept. 28.—S. G.
Chandler, of Athens, assistant dis-

trict agricultural agent for Geor-gia counties with TVA power, will

speak here Friday at a soil con-

selle sector was the only fighting which today broke the ground troops' calm on the western where movements generally have out of a two-story window late slowed to a standstill. yesterday afternoon and appar-The French communique anently was not injured.

Beverly Jean Sheriff, daughter

The French communique announcing the poilus' attack was carried out "favorably" apparently of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sheriff, of meant they had passed the German frontier post of Perl, which they have been holding for more they have been holding for more childish interest in something childs led her to climb into the outside led her to climb into the window and she toppled out. From there, it was believed by observers, they had advanced along the tracks of the main-line The frightened parents immediately rushed her to a doctor. At

railroad paralleling the Moselle river to Besch. Besch is three miles beyond Perl and just across first it was thought she had fractured vertebra, but finally after a thorough examination the the Moselle from Luxembourg. High ground starts rising east of doctor shook his head and declared he couldn't find a thing the outskirts of the little town. wrong. The child was returned home and last night was resting "Quiet During Night." comfortably.

Except for one German attack reported in the morning communique against a French advance post to the west of Saarbruecken. quiet was said to have prevailed during the night.

Advices from the front said in this encounter a German patrol numbering about 50 men attemptwhich the French were reported to command the western quarters of the Saarbruecken, Saar valley industrial city in the center of the front.

The Twin Aid Club, organized last July to provide medical and surgical care for white twins of Georgia, last night entertained its members at a dinner at the Atlantan hotel.

The French said the Germans, attacking through a wood which borders the German village of Gersweiler, were "nailed down"

Helps You Overcome

Howard Haire, serving as toast-master, spoke briefly on objectives of the club while short talks were made by several members present. A program of entertainment followed.

Helps You Overcome

FALSE TEETH

servation meeting sponsored by the Dalton Civitan Club, it was announced today by B. M. Drake, Whitfield county agricultural

Convention Will Also Seek Anti-War Profits Law, Green Declares.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28 .- (AP)-President William Green of the American Federation of Labor voiced the opinion tonight that the AFL convention next week would call for "drastic" laws against war profiteering and support repeal of the arms embargo if assured it would not draw this nation into

Neutrality and profiteering, he said, were among the major issues up for convention action, and add-ed that much consideration probably would be given the ques-tion of labor representation on emergency government agencies.

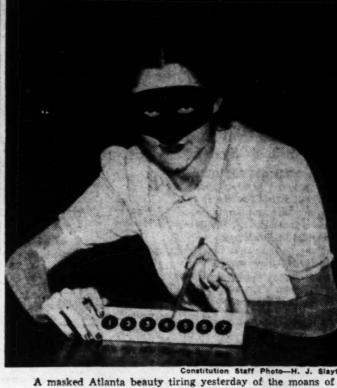
He declared also that whatever the convention does with the so far futile AFL-CIO peace negotia-

tions will have a far-reaching effect on the AFL's future administrative and organizational policies. As a precaution against price increases at home induced by war abroad, he said he expected the delegates would instruct the AFL executive council "to call on congress to enact drastic legislation

to prevent exploitation by profi-

Earlier Green threw his support to the efforts of the building trades union to perfect machinery for eliminating inter-union jurisdictional disputes and offer a united front against John L. Lewis' invasion of the federation's stronghold—the building construction field.

Coin Puzzle Solved, Atlanta Sanity Saved



pain and shrieks of disappointment which accompanied efforts throughout the city to solve the popularly unpopular coin puzzle took her three nickels and three dimes, and solved it to end the whole affair in behalf of public tranquility. After placing three dimes on the right three spots and three nickels on the left three spots, the public spirited lady proceeded as follows: Moved 5 to 4, then 3 to 5, then 2 to 3, then 4 to 2, then 6 to 4, then 7 to 6, then 5 to 7, then 3 to 5, then 1 to 3, then 2 to 1, then 4 to 2, then 6 to 4, then 5 to 6, then 3 to 5, and then 4 to 3.

BAPTISTS TO MEET.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 28.—
The Chattahoochee Baptist Association will hold its 144th annual session October 4 and 5 at Salem church, 12 miles east of Gainesville. The introductory sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. T. Grizzle, and the Rev. W. J. Jones will preach a missionary sermon. The association has a membership of 12,613 from 43 churches in Forsyth, Dawson, Jackson and Hall counties.





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Checks Drawn Against Cash 'Borrowed' From Road Funds Sent to 45 State School Systems.

Checks totaling \$378,242.01 were mailed yesterday to 45 state school systems as the first September salary checks were sent Georgia pubic school teachers by the State Department of Education.

The checks were drawn against the \$1,767,000 made available by Governor Rivers Wednesday in a borrow" from highway funds.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state school uperintendent, said that teachers in the other systems would be mailed checks just as soon as the county school superintendents sent in their approved budgets. Only 45 budgets had been approved yesterday.
As the September salaries were

being paid, the state offices of the Georgia Education Association announced the teachers were "very pleased" at getting payment for September. In the past they had not been paid before the end of

The education association is still of the opinion an extra session of the legislature will be needed to finance the schools for the complete seven months, it was an-

Approximately \$4,000,000 is still due the teachers from last year.

Councilman White Will Insist That Area Is Placed on City Tax Books.

Controversy over whether Ford periled the proposed \$175,000 East North avenue underpass beneath the Southern railway, Councilman John A. White, fifth ward, informed members of the public works committee of city council,

Guy Rutland, of Decatur, owner of the surrounding area, who street but is his private property, has refused to negotiate with the city with a view to donating the street as an entry to the Ford Motor Company plant, White told committee members.

On advice of the city attorney's office, White said he will insist that Ford place be placed on city tax books for a period of seven years, and that the city collect taxes and costs of the fi. fas. which ne said will be issued Monday. "That seems to be the only ac-

tion the city can take at the mo-White said "The city should not have to buy a right of way to improve properties, when owners themselves are the beneficiaries of the improvement." Committee members referred to

a special subcommittee petitions to establish two filling stations at Hemphill avenue and 14th street. The water department has objected to the stations as a possible danger to the water supply of the

SHORT SENTENCE IS GIVEN SLAYER

Maddox Gets 3 to 5 Years Because Witnesses Could Not See Slain Man.

A negro indicted for mruder got off with a three-to-five-year sentence yesterday in Fulton superior ourt because the state's three eyewitnesses to the shooting could not see the man who was shot. James Maddox, 28, was charged with the murder of C. F. Cato, 26, at the intersection of Davis and Markham streets. Three persons standing on Davis street saw Maddox pull his gun and start shooting but Cato was out of their sight on Markham street, Quincey Arnold, assistant solicitor general,

Maddox claimed Cato was trying to get a knife out of his pocket when he pulled the trigger. Judge Virlyn B. Moore allowed a consent verdict for the voluntary manslaughter because the state could not prove Cato was not advancing on Maddox with the knife.

THREE GEORGIA GROUPS GET REA ALLOTMENTS WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(P) he Rural Electrification Administration reported today it had allotted \$4,365,500 for 31 proj-

ects in 17 states.
Allotments included: Satilla Rural Electric Member-ship Corporation, Alma, Ga., \$194,-000; Lamar Electric Membership Corporation, Barnesville, Ga., \$166,000; Forsyth County Rural Electric Membership Association, Cumming, Ga., \$144,000.

INDIVIDUALS' INCOME

GAINS \$1,700,000,000 WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(P)
Secretary of Commerce Hopkins
estimated today that individuals
received income totaling \$43,076,000,000 in the first eight months
of this year, or about \$1,700,000,000 more than they got in the
same period last year.
He said that if income pay-

He said that if income payments continued at the same pace for the remainder of the year, the 1939 total would exceed \$68,000,-

Step Up Folks-See the Bird That Growls!

Reidsville Child in Serious Condition Following Operation.

By means of a delicate operation which first closed a safety pin which had punctured the esophagus, doctors yesterday removed the pin from the throat of an 11-month-old girl. 'The child's condition still was termed serious by specialists who performed the operation.

Little Nancy Rabun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rabun, of Reidsville, swallowed the open pin Monday night. After investigation showed that the pin was lodged in her esophagus, she was brought to a private hospital in Atlanta for treatment. With the use of a fluoroscope the pin was pushed down to a

ceps could close it. Then it was council has voted to award a 5- which will be held the night of removed.

The child's father is a Tatnall

point in the body where tiny for-

INSURANCE AGENTS the stuldents of the senior high words, Wootton said. Judges will schools of Atlanta and Fulton county, Irwin Wootton, secretary, be H. N. Pye, chief enigneer of Students To Write on Fire

Prevention.

CASH

county, Irwin Wootton, secretary, announced yesterday. Cash prizes announced yesterday. Cash prizes the Southeastern Underwriters' Association; Raymund Daniel, executive secretary of the Industrial ners. Winners in each school will be guests of the association at

Atlanta Association of Insurance Agents is sponsoring a fire prevention essay contest among will be guests of the association at a luncheon following the close of the contest, October 31.

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sharp five-inch beak. In his more robust moments, it is be-lieved, he also will roar like a lion. The bird, officially termed

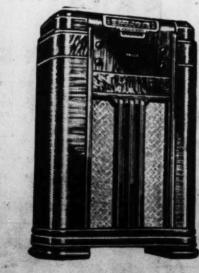
a "What's It?" is about as large as a hen, is light tan in color and has dark brown specks. It was captured on the Chatta-

hoochee near Bolton by J. B. Head, of 807 Ponders avenue,

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 28.-City | bidder at its next regular session,

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116-120 WHITEHALL

Only Manhattan, Washington, Boston, Kansas City Surpass Atlanta's \$506 Average in 1938.

Atlanta ranks fifth among the larger cities of the nation in percapita retail buying power with an average of \$506 expended by each citizen for retail purchases, it was reported yesterday by Ivan Allen, chairman of the Chamber of Com-merce industrial bureau. The figures are for 1938.

The 44 cities studied, each with a population of more than 200,000, resulted in a national average of \$428 per person, or \$78 below the retail purchasing power of Atlan-

Exceeded only by the borough of Manhattan, Washington, Bos-ton and Kansas City, Atlanta's high ranking as a retail center will be used to support a plea by local officials for additional shortline feeder airplane facilities to serve the city from communities in near-by states.

Tops All South.

Compiled by the United States Department of Commerce, the comparative figures will be presented by the local Chamber of ommerce before Civil Aeronautics Authority hearings on the airline applications.

cording to Allen's statement, only five other southern cities approach Atlanta in retail purchas ing. They are Nashville, in ninth place, with per capita sales of \$474; Dallas, in 12th place, with sales of \$474; Chattanooga, in in 35th, with \$368; Birmingham, in 42d place, with \$284, and New Orleans, in 43d place, with but \$269 per capita.

U. S. Averages.
The total list of cities over 200,000 population and their per capita retail buying power is: Manhattan Washington ansas City

North Atlanta Baptists To Break Ground for \$25,-000 Building.

Ground will be broken at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for a new Sunday school addition to the North Atlanta Baptist church at the corner of Hemphill avenue

and Tenth street.

T. Y. Adamson, member of the finance committee, said the new addition would consist of 38 Sunday school rooms and would be erected at a cost of approximately \$25,000.

Growth of the Sunday school, which now averages about 450 in attendance, made it necessary to provide additional accommodations. Previously classes have been held in a dwelling near the church and, until the new structure is completed, they will be held upstairs at the Hemphill

The Rev. J. F. Mitchell is pastor of the North Atlanta Baptist church, which has a membership of between 1,300 and 1,400.

DEFICIT REDUCED BY ALBANY SCHOOL

Two-Year College for Negroes Spends \$57,963.

Deficit of the Georgia Normal and Agricultural College of Albany was reduced \$1,778.81 in the last fiscal year, State Auditor Zach

Arnold announced yesterday.

The two-year college for negroes operated by the University
System of Georgia had expenditures of \$57,963 which in luded \$28,703.02 for personal services; \$925.08 for travel and \$16,863.21 for supplies. Arnold said the re-duction in the deficit represented an operating gain for the last fis-cal year. The current deficit is ow \$1,017.13.

STILL BRIDEGROOM AFTER 35 YEARS

Fulton Zoning Board Hails McNeal's Anniversary.

Walter S. McNeal Jr., prominent in Atlanta civic and political circles, yesterday was introduced as a bridegroom to his fellowmembers of the Fulton county planning and zoning board.

He and Mrs. McNeal were observing their thirty-fifth anniversary. In addition to holding membership on the county planning

bership on the county planning group, Mr. McNeal is chairman of zoning committee of the city

planning commission.

Mrs. McNeal is the former Miss
Myrtice Hume, of Houston, Texas.

BRAZILIAN PRESIDENT'S WIFE WILL FLY HOME

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(A) Brazilian embassy officials said today Mrs. Darcy Vargas, wife of the president of Brazil, would leave New York Saturday by air-plane for Miami, en route to Rio

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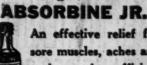
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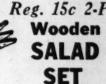
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TWO REAL ESTATE DEALS IN ATLANTA INVOLVE \$50,000

Eight-Unit Apartment on Parkway Drive Is Sold: Building of \$40,000 Factory Is Planned.

Two real estate deals involving about \$50,000 were announced Thursday. One was the sale of an eight-unit apartment on Parkway drive, on which the city assessment is \$10,000; the other involves plans for the construction of a manufacturing plant on the southeast corner of Spring and Sixth streets, to cost \$40,000.

The apartment is of two-story brick, at the corner of East avenue and Parkway drive, known as No. 327 Parkway. It was sold from Rolyat, Inc., to the Georgia Baptist hospital, the purchase being made possible through the generosity of Wiley L. Moore. The building adjoins the hospital property and will be used for the in-ternes' home. The deal was ne-gotlated by L. C. Pitts, of Draper-Owens Company, realtors, titles being guaranteed by the Atlanta Title and Trust Company.

The new plant, according to Hugh L. Richardson, was the result of the action of the city planning commission's zoning subcommittee in a report authorizing a change in the zoning of the prop-erty in question. The plant will be erected for the Lovable Brassiere Company, though all the plans for its erection will await the adoption of the zoning ordinance by the city council and approval by the mayor.

COUNTY BARGAINS TO SAVE WPA JOBS

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vould be several days before the WPA could accept or reject it. She added, however, the federal agency wished very much to continue operation of the projects.

Last week, the commissioners notified Miss Shepperson the county appropriation of \$120,000 was exhausted. Miss Shepperson re-plied her agency had been making Atlanta as one might think. If concessions to the county for the last 12 months in order to keep approximately 2,600 relief workers employed on the roads but that, congressional regulations, it

to carry on the work alone. WPA salaries to workers on the roads has been estimated at \$137,-

The commissioners' offer yesterprojects in the county were ready to close down because of lack of funds and materials.

announced. Miss Shepperson have to be released. Federal money being spent to maintain their
in their efforts but asserted "others close to the organization had jobs, she said, would be assigned to other sections of Georgia where onsors were ready with cash to begin new projects.

WPA officials pointed out that Georgia sponsors' contributions averaged 20 per cent of the total projects during 1938, and will be arbitrarily readjusted to 25

Alliance Plea Rejected. A delegation of Workers' Alliance members, headed by John Donovan, spokesman, asked the county commission, was indorse any program that doesn't paragraph 2, makes the Governor county commissioners yesterday to out of the city and could not be protect the DeKalb areas." county commissioners yesterday to name a committee of citizens to go into all phases of the relief situation the roughly to determine what should be done about it. The commissioners heard their assertions a question for legislative action and proposed in the city and could not be protect the DeKalb areas."

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Councilman William T. Knight, the connection of the majority of the majority of the majority. of the police committee, I. M. Dr. Charles Ross Adams: "As of the third ward: "I am unde-Eason was elected to the police an official I am for what the pubcided as to whether it is the best will be a candidate in the governor's race next year who stands or not." to fill the place of Patrolman J. the functions that the public to death earlier this week,

during a military ceremony in entirely satisfactory to me."

Nix, of Athens, for Tunis, Mirmina Spalante, an Ital
Commissioner Troy G. ChasRotary International.

'Little Aquacade' Entertains Agnes Scott Students



state would give up these rights. If there should be a consolidation

people for approval, it is agree-

able to me. I will work with any

government and will favor any

change the people want. I am for

give any improvement a tryout."

Council Comment.

the first ward: "I am for the thing that is best for the taxpay-

NIX IS INDORSED.

unanimously voted to indorse Abit

yesterday

Agnes Scott yesterday "visited" the World's Fair, or at least somewhat of a facsimile, as the entire college community was entertained by the school's athletic association. Feature of the program was a little aquacade. Part of the cast resting between acts of the show in-

clude (left to right) Gene Slack, Sarah Rainey and Alta Webster. The party was planned by Virginia Milner, of Atlanta, president of the athletic association, and by members of the physical education department faculty. The athletic rally is an annual affair.

CITY, COUNTY UNITY

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movement.

"You understand, of course," he said, "that I am in favor of whatever type government the majority of people want. Whatever the county. Whenever the city wants to merge with the county I will welcome that group (the city). I have no opposition to this plan of the One-Government League. If the legislature passes of people want. Whatever there is a county wants to merge with the county I will welcome that group (the by the legislature the following I wants to merge with the county of people want. Whate decide to do is all right." Councilman Coach labeled the

one-government plan as "impractical from its inception.'

Councilman's Reply. "Some of the people sponsoring this movement aren't so much inthey were they would have remained in the city and paid their pro-rata of taxes instead of mov-

ing outside the limits.
"I don't see any advantage in would be impossible for the WPA Atlanta's consolidating with anything. The city is giving services mensurate with the taxes being paid by its citizens, and consolidation would mean increased taxes for Atlanta. Already day came just as road-building city bears 80 per cent of the ex-

pense of operating the county. "People familiar with city governments are convinced there is no better government anywhere Miss Shepperson announced, than in Atlanta. At present it is when first notified of the county's functioning efficiently, econom-

admitted their sole purpose was to get control of the taxing authorities of both city and county.

make his statement "as a politician" but declared he would county would be to draw a new Three times previously they fight consolidation regardless of whether he is re-elected next five points." year. If not re-elected he said he would oppose it as a private citi- second ward: "Some solution dorse his program.

zen. Almand Away.

hissioners heard their assertions a question for legislative action. eliminates red tape. that the need for relief is becom-ing greater but took no action on place to comment. I will abide the fourth ward: "I have no state-

For insulting the French flag uring a military ceremony in mis, Mirmina Spalante, an Ital who was found shot wants. I have a job to do as a commissioner and I cannot set up

Nix, of Athens, for president of ian, was sentenced to a year in tain: "I favor any form of gov- a new president will be held in prison.

ernment which gives the people Rio de Janeiro in 1940.

as this matter is concerned the county has a number of state functions to perform, such as the collection of taxes and the operation of courts. I do not think the state would give up these rights

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until the legislature proclaimed it. Official ballots from the counties remain sealed between the primary and the legislative session. economical government and will lanta, an announced candidate for

Governor, ridiculed reports he would seek a ruling from Attor-Following are the opinions of ney General Ellis Arnall on Talother members of city council:

Alderman G. Dan Bridges, of madge's eligibility in 1940.

Athens Report Athens Report.

the Yesterday the Banner Herald in Athens said "usually reliable poers. I haven't studied this plan out, nor have I studied the Reid litical sources in Atlanta declare report thoroughly. Some of it is advantage of what is regarded as his constitutional eligibility and Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, of the become a candidate for re-election second ward: "I don't know much next year, thus appealing the legabout the plan, but I am particu- islative deadlock over financing larly concerned about that portion his public service program direct of Atlanta which lies in DeKalb to the people."

county. I am not for any pro-gram that doesn't provide for that gram that doesn't provide for that Adderman Raleigh E. Drennon, concluded that since the constiof the sixth ward, and Council-man Charles L. Chosewood, of the date for re-election next year and, refusal to appropriate additional functioning efficiently, economically and harmoniously."

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Councilman E. A. Minor, of the chance, the people will again inbe worked out for that "Authorities on state constituportion of Atlanta lying in De- tional law are said to be of the Chairman E. L. Almand, of the Kalb county. I am not going to definite opinion that section 5,

Councilman John T. Marler, of NIX WON'T SAY

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 28.—(P)—Abit Nix, Athens attorney and former gubernatorial candidate, declared today "undoubtedly there ernor's race next year who stands for Georgia going forward," but declined to say if that meant he vould run.

declined to be more explicit in an interview today: Commenting on a report Governor F. D. D. Commenting on the schools are port Governor F. D. D. Commenting on the schools are port Governor F. D. D. Commenting on the schools are port Governor F. D. D. Commenting on the schools are port Governor F. D. D. Commenting on the schools are possible to the schools are possible to the schools and the schools are possible to the school are possible candidate in 1940 "unless some report Governor E. D. Rivers might seek a third term, Nix said: arrival in this country. "Of course, if the Governor does become a candidate for re-election it is not likely he will be opposed by those of a similar countants school of thought."

Nix said recently he would be a

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News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, will speak at the dedicatory exercises of the new school building at Lithia Springs at 7 o'clock tonight.

Workmen yesterday were busy attempting to improve the acous-tics in the chambers of the state rials are being installed in the

Board of regents of the Univer-sity System of Georgia will meet at 10:30 o'clock next Friday in the Georgia evening college or

Sylvan Hills Methodist church will sponsor an old-fashioned barbecue supper from 11 o'clock until 7 o'clock tomorrow at Stewart avenue and Deckner street. Proceeds from the supper will be donated to the church building fund. The supper will be prepared by Mil-ton Nelms.

Automobile valued at \$450 was destroyed and a garage badly damaged in a fire of undetermined origin early yesterday morning at 1192 West Marietta street. Police listed W. E. Carter as owner of the car, while the garage was owned Mrs. H. G. Edwards, of 917 by Mrs. H. G. J Oakland avenue.

Regular bi-monthly meeting of the Atlanta Masonic Temple Officers' Association will take place at o'clock tonight at the Winecoff Hotel.

Meriwether County Department f Public Welfare yesterday asked The Constitution's assistance in lo-cating Marion Shields Swygert, Route 1. Hogansville.

Acmy Club elected the following officers at its first fall meet-A. A. Evans, president; John Clayton, vice president, and W. Nettles Ferguson, secretarytreasurer. The club will entertain the dormitory men of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening in the Y dining room.

Rev. H. Jack Penn, school comissioner from the third ward, yesterday was reported much imasked that scores of his friends be thanked for their expressions of sympathy.

Atlanta's police committee will ported. meet tonight at the station with Councilman C. M. (Mac) Bolen, of the fourth ward, chairman, presiding.

Members of the City Personnel busy with the needles, and the Board, representatives of various city employe organizations and the free service. What Dr. Boland and public, will study proposed rules his associates want are volunteers, and regulations governing civil lots of them. service for municipal employes at The Atlanta 8 o'clock tonight at the city hall, 21 leading chapters of the nation Carl T. Sutherland, personnel di-was called upon to make 8,750 rector, said.

Bank clearings yesterday totaled \$10,000,000, compared with \$8,-200,000 for the corresponding day last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association announced.

Louis T. Bates, Atlanta insurance man and college professor, will conduct a class in fundamental English and letter writing Tuesday night at the Federal Reserve Bank. The class is sponsored by the women's comican Institute Banking.

John Nixon, chairman of the civil identification committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, has announced his committee will open a fingerprinting booth at Lakewood during the Southeastern

Charles S. Reid, chief justice of the Georgia supreme court, will address the Atlanta Masonic Club at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in Rich's tearoom.

Alumni of Lambda Chi Alpha will hold their first monthly dinner meeting of the season at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Robert Ful-

Members of the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve will be accepted for active duty during the presen limited emergency, according to an announcement from the marine recruiting office in the municipal auditorium.

Mrs. Ludwig Sztolcman, formerof Atlanta, who for the past 15 son School of Law years has been making her home

liked it or not." Atlanta chapter of the Georgia Society of Certified Public Acmeeting at 6:30 o'clock tonight in

ASHBY—"Risky Business," and
"King of the Turf."

11—"Smashing the Racket," and
"Hound of the Baskervilles."
ROYAL—"Stagecoach," with John
Wayne and Claire Trevor.
STRAND—"Arizona Gunfighter," with
Bob Steele.
HARLEM—"Gang Bullets" and stage
show. MERCURY TO HIT 85 AGAIN TODAY

Recorded Yesterday.

marks up a few degrees more heat than the downtown office, reported the same maximum Today's weather will be approx

SCOUTS ADVANCED. NEWNAN, Ga., Sept. 28.—Advancements listed by the September Boy Scout court of honor for the Coweta district, as announced by Commissioner J. W. Parks, in-cluded: To life Scout, George Pritchett and James Robertson; to

Will Whirl Batons at Fair's 'Hall of Swing' FAIR TO FEATURE





Twilled jean or muslin hospital

The Red Cross knows no race,

tion headquarters, Y. M. C. A., 148

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"The Lost Squadron,"
with Joel McCrea, Richard Dix,
Mary Astor, Hugh Herbert, etc.,
at 12:19, 2:10, 4:01, 5:52, 7:43 and
9:34. Newsreel and short subjects.
FOX—"In Name Only," with Carole
Lombard, Cary Grant, Kay Francis, etc., at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30
and 9:40. Newsreel and short
subjects.

CENTER-"Dodge City," with Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL — Rainbow Roof— Tommy Dorsey and His Orches-tra, featuring Edythe Wright and Jack Leonard as vocalists, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

HANGAR RESTAURANT-Dinner

Neighborhood Theaters

Colored Theaters

Luckie street.

but does its bit to re-

These two swingsters will lead their nationally famous bands in the "Hall of Swing" at the Southeastern Fair next week. Gene Krupa, left, will appear with his band next Friday and while Bunny Berigan, right, will direct his band at the fair for four days beginning Monday night.

To Take Up Their Knitting Again In Order To Meet City's Quota of Soldiers' Needs, Dr.

Red Cross Invites Atlantans

Boland, Chapter Chairman, Announces Classes Starting Monday for Uninitiated Neophytes. Despite the old World War | terials to make the following spechant about "the socks of sister's cial garments:

that raise the blooming blisters," Atlantans yesterday were invited garments; muslin for surgeon's take up their knitting just aprons, outing flannel for conwhere they left off in 1918. valescent robes and any material And in order that Atlanta's suitable for making clothing for quota will be met soon, Dr. Frank K. Boland, chairman of the Atrefugees lanta chapter, American Red Cross, creed or nationality when human need is apparent, Dr. Boland em-

announced that uninitiated neophytes not versed in the art may begin classes Monday morning at the Y. M. C. A. building. phasized, lieve suffering wherever it is found. Any materials should be Not only is it socks that the forwarded to Red Cross producsoldier boys need, it's sweaters, proved from a serious illness. He mufflers, caps and other garments to keep out the biting cold of No Man's Land, and fighting men still

prefer the blisters of ill-fitting socks to cold, so Dr. Boland re-Instructional classes will be under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Lotspeich and a corps of experts. Hangover knitters from World War days also are urged to get

younger generation will be given The Atlanta chapter along with surgical dressings. That job is done, or nearly so. Now the bigger task is on-providing as much

comfort as possible for those who

and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Blackmail," with Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Hussey, Gene Lockhart, Bobs Watson, etc., at 11:49, 1:49, 3:49, 5:49, 7:49- and 9:49. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"The Rains Came," with Myrna Loy, George Brent, Tyrone Power, etc., at 11:32, 1:32, 3:32, 5:32, 7:32 and 9:32. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIATO—"A Woman's the Judge," with Frieda Inescort, Otto Kruger, Rochelle Hudson, etc., at 11:58, 1:56, 3:54, 5:52, 7:30 and 9:40. Pastor-Louis Fight Pictures at 11:30, 1:28, 3:26, 5:24, and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects. stand in frozen mud awaiting for no one knows what. Dr. Boland also asked for mathe Robert Fulton hotel. Presi-

dent S. B. Ives will preside. Open competitive examination for a metalsmith in aviation at the U. S. Navy Air Station in HENRY GRADY HOTEL - Spanish Room-Art Mooney and his or-Norfolk was announced yesterday by the United States Civil Service Commission. Applications must be filed before October 21 with the fourth civil service district, Mather building, Washing-

ton, D. C. Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, will start a drive next week to bring the post enlistment up to 1,000.

Men's Garden Club will meet at 12:30 o'clock next Wednesday in Rich's tearoom. Charles Sill will show technicolor motion pictures of gardens and a round-table discussion will be held.

BE TRUE TO SELF. LAWYERS URGED Mete Out Correct Advice.

Says Humphries. Urging the young lawyer to be "true to himself and thereby true to the courts and his client as well," Judge John D. Humphries last night spoke before a gathering of alumni from the Woodrow Wil-

Pointing out that "some persons go to a lawyer seeking the kind of advice they want to hear," the Fulton superior court judge advised lawyers to mete out "correct advice whether the client

The occasion brought together over 50 alumni of what is now the largest law school in Georgia. P. Fleming, vice president of the alumni association, presided,

Temperature Range of 70-89

Running eight or nine degrees bove normal for this time of year, the thermometer at the downtown weather bureau hit a high of 89 vesterday afternoon. The bureau at Candler field which usually

imately the same as yesterday's, bureau officials predicted last night. Skies will be fair, with temperatures expected to range en 70 and 85 degrees. Yesterday's low was 70.

Prichect and Saint State Scout, Ernest Payton, Merrill Payton and Charles Wingo; to first class, Robert Broome and Charles Copeland, and to second class. Joe Rosser. Thirty merit.

LIVESTOCK SHOW

Entries Already Received for 25th Annual Cattle-Poultry Exhibit.

A feature of the twenty-fifth annual Southeastern Fair and National Live Stock and Poultry Show, opening Sunday and lasting through October 8, at Lakewood Park, will be the dairy exhibits, particularly the Jersey and Guernsev lines.

Already Jersey entries have been received from Berry Schools at Rome, always one of the leading contenders for championship honors; the Georgia State College of Agriculture, Athens; L. G. Wil-liams, of Douglasville; Bill Mundy, Jonesboro, and numerous 4-H clubs throughout the state. Early entries in the Guernsey class include Judge John S. Can-

dler's farm in DeKalb county; the J. E. Bell farms, of Asheville, N. C.; the Gayoso Farms, Horn Lake, Miss., and 25 from the Fulton County Club boys.
A number of the entries were

received at the Southeastern Fair show Thursday afternoon, and another large shipment is expected this afternoon. The Herefords lead the way for

beef entries with the Hurricane Hill Farms, Dyersburg, Tenn.; J. P. Mitchell, Trenton, Tenn., and D. Truitt, from Fulton's coun-French Broad Farm, of Dand-ridge, Tenn., and the Modena Plantation, Isle of Hope, Savan-

nah, are the two big entries in the Angus class. Entries in the livestock show will not close until late Saturday night, according to Tap Bennett, superintendent of the livestock

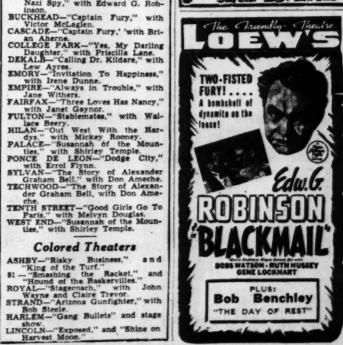
The swine show will be repr sented by herds from Modena Plantation, Savannah; Hickory Farms, Lithia Springs, Ga.; Huie Brothers, Jonesboro, Ga.; A. H. Jennings, Americus, Ga.; L. R. Langley, Marietta, and numerous members of the 4-H clubs.



2:15 P. M. RHODES WALLACE BEERY THUNDER AFLOAT CHESTER MORRIS . VIRGINIA GREY











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ARMY PERSONNEL PLACED IN CHARGE OF GENERAL SHEDD

Commander of Fourth Coast Artillery Area Will Be Made Assistant Chief of Staff.

Brigadier General William E Shedd Jr., commanding the Fourth Coast Artillery district with head-quarters at Fort McPherson, will be made an assistant chief of staff and placed in charge of army personnel, the War Department and sonnel, the War Department an-nounced yesterday in Washington. General Shedd has been stationed in Atlanta since the first of the

Born in Danville, Ill., 54 years ago, he was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1907. Since then he has seen service in the Philippines, Hawaii and France, in addition to army posts

in the United States. He is a graduate of the Army War College, the Command and General Staff School, and the Coast Artillery School.

General Shedd's transfer is effective next Sunday. He succeeds

Colonel Edgar B. Colladay, who has held the post temporarily since July 1, when Brigadier General Lorenzo D. Gasser relinquished it to become deputy chief of staff.

During the World War, Shedd was attached to headquarters of the First American Army and the American Expeditionary Force. He also has served as a member of the West Point faculty.

FRIEND OF CONVICT **GIVEN JAIL TERM**

Felon Fails to Save Pal When of H. M. Patterson & Son. Jury Decides His Story Is Untrue.

vict under sentences totaling 35 gia, members of the Temple years to save a pal failed yester-board, officers of the Trust Comyears to save a pal failed yester-day in Fulton superior court when pany of Georgia, officers of Rich's, the jury evidently did not believe

ed with larceny of the \$1,000 au-tomobile of J. M. McEver, of 824 Bocock, professor of Greek; Dr. R. Cascade avenue, but Robert Croker, the convict, asserted he stole

J. H. T. McPherson, professor of

J. H. T. McPherson, professor of the machine while an escape from history; Dr. W. D. Hooper, profesa prison camp. He attempted to absolve McNabb of all blame.

A jury in Judge E. E. Pomeroy's court late yesterday after-noon returned a verdict finding McNabb guilty and fixing his sen-tence at one to one and one-half years. Judge Pomeroy, who was not present when the verdict came in, will pass sentence this morning. McNabb was arrested last summer by County Policemen Burton Car-roll and G. W. Tumlin.

DR. C. B. GOSNELL Emory Professor Will Speak school and its many alumni, stuat Tech Y. M. C. A.

of political science at Emory University, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at the Georgia Tech Y. M. of Georgia." C. A. on "Impressions of Present-

Day Europe."

Dr. Gosnell's talk is sponsored by the Georgia Academy of Social Science. He returned two weeks ago from Europe where he spent the summer traveling.

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The bill is now before the house

address here a nonpolitical setup IN RESOURCES SETUP for the Georgia Department of Natural Resources.

"If Georgia ever does anytihng in conserving the millions of dol-News, urged in a luncheon club tary Club members yesterday.



BRIGADIER GENERAL SHEDD

LAST RITES TODAY FOR HAROLD HIRSCH

Fulton Courts and University Law Classes To Close for Funeral.

Last rites will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning in the Temple for Harold Hirsch, Atlanta attorney and civic leader, who died Monday night in Stockbridge, Massachusetts.

Fulton county courts will be closed from 9:30 o'clock until after the funeral in tribute to Mr. Hirsch and to enable members of the courts to attend. The services will be conducted by Dr. David Marx. Burial will be in West View cemetery under the direction

Honorary Escorts. Honorary escorts will be formed by members of the Atlanta Bar Association, the Lawyers' Club, The effort of a 21-year-old con- alumni of the University of Geor-Inc., and the Coca-Cola Company The faculty of the University of his story.

J. H. McNabb, white man with Georgia also will be represented long criminal record, was charg- at the funeral by an honorary essor of Latin and secretary of the faculty; Dean J. Alton Hosch, of the Lumpkin Law school, and Dean R. P. Brooks, of the School

Georgia Classes Suspend.

In honor of Mr. Hirsch, all classes in the University of Georgia Law school at Athens will be suspended today between the hours of 10:30 o'clock and 12:30 o'clock. In announcing the sus-pension of classes, Dean Hosch yesterday paid the following tribute to Mr. Hirsch:

"As an expression of the high TO DISCUSS EUROPE esteem and sincere affection which the University of Georgia Law Mr. Hirsch all curricular activity Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, professor will be suspended in Harold Hirsch

> LAWYER APPEALS SUITS AGAINST SIX

Linton James Files Bill of Exceptions.

Linton James, lawyer, who sued the six members of the bar asso-\$25,000 each, filed a bill of exceptions yesterday to carry the case to the court of appeals.

A judge recently dismissed all his suits against the committee members on their demurrers. The suits grew out of a decision of the grievance committee against cameron

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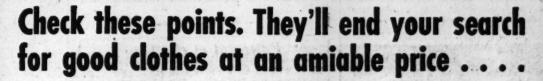


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FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER. Ham Fish NEW YORK,

Consistency Sept. 28.—With special interest I listened the other night to that

part of an oration by Representa-

tive Ham Fish which dealt with

propaganda and false report, be-

cause the reference brought to

mind an interview with Mr. Fish

about two years ago wherein he

himself revealed, in aggravated

form, that very carelessness re-

garding the source and truth of

nformation against which he now

that time our statesman, repre-

dent Roosevelt and his mother

was about to return to one of the

Hudson river towns for a politica

jollification and had prepared a speech giving his distinguished

ongue.

ne entered.

Chuckles

eighbors the rough side of his

His offices are adorned with

souvenirs of his feats in sport and

war, for he was a Walter Camp

All-American at Harvard in 1910 and captain of a negro infantry

ompany in several battles in

France and once, upon a night in

917, presented himself at the of-

ficers' mess of an Alabama unit

with an offer to fight the best

man present on behalf of his sol-

diers, who were suffering molesta-

tion by the white boys of their

command Being now 51, he is

less athletic than he was, but men-

tally and spiritually he gives an

impression of not having aged by

o much as an hour since he left

Harvard or, for that matter, since

Anticipated On this day in

the draft of his address to his con-

stituents and sat back obviously

anticipating irresponsible chuckles

He had wrought some pretties.

and, as Harold Ickes will allow.

the effect of a speech comes not

so much from the thought content

as from the casual whammies placed at the end of the para-

graphs. These are not easily done

but are the result of much stall-

walking, lasting sometimes far

into the night, and, in most cases

are tried out on the little woman

or the secretary. I am not a good

guinea pig for such experiments.

in the matter of oratorical humor

and I am sure Mr. Fish was en-

tirely unprepared for my startled

interruption at the point where he

accused the President's mother of

receiving \$35,000 from the gov

ernment for the repairs and main-

tenance of her home, which Mr

Roosevelt was using for his sum-

I asked Mr. Fish where he go

course, that he was sure of his

facts, and he replied by flipping

out of a nest of papers a fan letter

from a constituent signed with a

name which meant nothing to

him. That was all he had to go

the person gave no authority or proof and Mr. Fish himself had

made no effort to check, but was

gossip which, incidentally, later

Stave Early, in a story called be-

low the belt, recently took notice of it and spurned it with his foot.

Later in the same oration Mr

going to repeat another hot but

scandalous rumor about Mr.

Roosevelt, also without checking

and with no qualms or qualifica-

tions whatever. This one, I be

President's own father, in his will,

of the estate because he had no

meaning of money. I think that

was it, but if not it was equally

when, after receiving the same re-

port in a dozen or more letters

from various cities, I checked the

two points and said he could

"it is believed," apparently un-

As to whether he finally did use

this material once it had been challenged I don't know, but I

as compared to the ethics and

to use it to the point where a

question of authenticity was

I was similarly impressed re-

cently by a speech delivered un-der cover of his congressional im-

munity by Senator Minton, of In-

diana, who once offered a bill for

newspaper censorship in the in-terests, as he said, of truth. In

this address the senator flatly charged, but without a word of

proof, that a dozen prominent

Americans had corruptly bar-

gained with a Republican com-

missioner of internal revenue to

receive back millions in tax re-

funds in return for a few thousand

in contributions to the Republican

If you will just read those dice

I think you will observe that I

grass that sometimes grows as

3. How many inches are in one

4. On which continent did the

great religions of the world origi-

5. What percentage of the rivers of North America flow in a

outherly direction?
6. Is the planet Mars larger than

7. What is the common name for

the German shepherd dog that strongly resembles the wolf? 8. Is brackish water usually

found in lakes, mountain streams

9. How many time zones are in continental United States? 10. Which President of the United States first occupied the

White House in Washington!

national committee.

have made my point.

much as a foot in one day.

qualify them by saying "it is said"

selves of libel.

raised.

will, on file at Poughkeepsie.

kicked around the country until

He didn't know the person,

this information, assuming,

mer White House.

having a rather high boiling point

Washington Mr.

Fish tossed across

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 29, 1939.

Little Man, What Now?

In the closing days of August, 1939, Adolf Hitler, the little man with the shoebrush mustache, the ex-paperhanger who had been placed, by fantastic circumstance, at the head of a desperate German nation, tossed dice with fate and sent his mechanized armies into Po-

In astonishingly quick time the German juggernaut rolled over the Polish defenses and, in one month from the first invasion, that country lay prostrate, wiped from the face of

Yet, in achieving this military triumph, Germany sent to death thousands of her young men, saw more thousands carried back, desperately wounded. She lost heavily in war's mechanical necessities and the people of her cities became acquainted, again, with food ration cards and with the long and weary breadline.

Likewise, in wreaking her cruel will upon Poland, Germany aligned against her, in the west, two of the world's greatest powers. Regardless of the ultimate victory, the armies of, those two great nations stand on German soil today, implacably resolved never to make peace until Hitler and all he represents are stamped from earthly existence.

To the east, a nation of unguessable power steps into the picture as Russia tells the Nazi chieftains her own designs for control, or seizure, of the smaller nations of eastern Europe. And Hitler, already facing two great enemies on the west, can do naught but acquiesce in whatever the Soviet may demand.

The Nazis have crushed Poland, to be sure. But, in doing so, they have completed the alienation of world sympathy, such as remained, from their cause; they have brought into activity two mighty enemies on the west and they have aroused the sleeping bear at their

And so, today, the world waits to see what shall be the next Hitler move.

Little man, what now?

Bad Business

"War business is bad business," declared T. M. Girdler, chairman of the Republic Steel Corporation, in a recent address before a joint session of the Founder Engineering Societies of Cleveland.

It is but a delusion, Mr. Girdler continued, to believe that war can bring any genuine prosperity to the steel industry. He pointed to the economic upheavals that followed the last war as proof of his contention. Post-war depression, he asserted, soon wipes out whatever profits have been made in war-time industry, and that are left after war taxes have been paid.

Mr. Girdler is, of course, eminently correct. American industrialists who may be hoping for a boom in this country as a result of war material orders from overseas, should promptly disabuse their minds of any such thoughts.

There might be, it is true, a temporary expansion of industry and employment. But the long range effect is bound to work injury to all business, before the entire story is told. War business, as Mr. Girdler stated, is bad business and there can be no lasting advantage in any boom based upon the tragedy of war, anywhere in the world.

"The best way," also said Mr. Girdler, "to preserve democracy in the world is to safeguard it in the United States."

That safeguard can only be assured by a United States at peace. The moment this country became a belligerent in any war, a large portion of the democratic freedom of its people would disappear, swallowed up by the necessity of "emergency control" of a nation at war.

And it would be a far harder thing to regain those lost liberties, than it had been to surrender them. America might fight to "save democracy," but, whether victor or vanquished en the field of battle, she would, in all probability, find her own democracy lost for many decades, if not forever.

While the guns have grown since '14, war in general seems unchanged. The bulk of the current atrocity yarns look like old carbons.

There is no way of being only partly in the war, cries an isolationist. He denies that half aloof is better than none.

The native of Tibet, on meeting a stranger, sticks out his tongue. In fact, conditions seem about the same throughout the world.

While neutrality hogs the Washington spot-

light, the Dies committee is still trying. When last heard from, it was threatening to spill a

The pocket in which they keep a pocket battleship seems a likely place, if they're still looking for the Bremen.

Hughie Johnson says of a lady columnist that she thinks the war issues are "her and Hitler." In times like these, grammar must suffer with the rest of us.

Forget Them Not

Several days ago The Constitution printed, on Page One, an old picture. Lined up before bare wooden barracks were the men of the first draft of the World War. It was noted then that many of these men today are Legionnaires and possibly in attendance at the convention in Chicago. Some of them, however, were not there. They are in the great veterans' hospitals of the nation. Still others walk amongst us, carrying a physical cross shouldered in what they, rightly, believed to be a crusade.

It is for these men that Atlanta will be asked to contribute in the Forget-Me-Not drive of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, which will be held October 6. The annual sale of the little paper flowers is conducted to maintain a fund to care for those disabled of the First World War who have peculiar problems which the government, otherwise beneficent, does not recognize.

One of the uses to "which the funds are placed may be cited as an example of the worth of the cause. It has developed that a surprisingly large number of the men who suffered gas contact and other injuries during the war have developed diabetes in their middle years. Since diabetes cannot be medically traced as a direct result of war injuries, it is not covered by veterans' legislation and the burden of supplying insulin to those unable to purchase it has fallen upon those who direct the expenditure of the Forget-Me-Not fund.

That is but one of the thousands of ways in which the money Atlantans will contribute on October 6 is used. The money is never entirely sufficient for the great need, but it is used so that every cent repays, in some small measure, the sacrifice of those who went in answer to the call of the United States. That they went in vain, that politicians failed where these men had laid the groundwork, makes it all the more the duty of every American to provide for their remaining health and their comfort. Give, and in giving, pray that still other legions will not go, and that America can keep the faith of civilization.

Tourist Camps

A constructive step has been taken by the Fulton county planning commission in its campaign to clean up tourist camps in the county. As Courtland Gilbert, secretary of the planning body, told the board of commissioners, "there is plenty of law" to force operators of tourist camps to comply with any rules and regulations which the county might impose. In this connection, Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the police committee, promised police will be placed at the disposal of the planning group to discover bad practices at the camps and to enforce the laws regarding them.

The determination of the planning commission to rid the county of undesirable camps should meet with enthusiastic response from operators of camps who are striving to make a living in a legitimate way. Naturally, there will be complaints from some operators. But the majority, as good citizens and as good business people, are bound to see the longer view of the situation. From them, co-operation will not be hard to get. First objectives of the campaign will be to get co-operation of the camp operators and owners in adopting regulation advertising signs.

Ed Almand, chairman of the commission. said conditions in some of the camps are highly undesirable. Thus the clean-up drive at this time, before the influx of visitors bound for Florida starts, is propitious.

Start the day with a laugh, urges a Canadian psychologist. And have the awed little ones asking, "Mama, what's come over papa?"

Already the war boom begins to be felt, as a midwestern firm puts two more freight trains on the factory siding in the letter-head.

"Is further fighting necessary?" asks the Italian newspaper, Il Piccolo. Which reminds us-what's become of the brass section of the Fascist press?

Along the old world fronts, a strange and tantalizing odor mingles with the smell of battle-believed to be a censor varnishing the

Editorial of the Day

TWO THOUSAND YEARS A BATTLEFIELD. (From the New York Herald-Tribune.)

Military geography has a classic field in the battleground of Lorraine. A cadet should know the topography of this region better than his own township before he leaves West Point. It was almost like visiting home for many of them who had never set foot in Lorraine when they finally put into practice there in 1917-'18 academic lessons learned on the banks of the Hudson.

The corridors of this terrain have echoed to the tramp of armed hordes since the dawn of history, Douglas Wilson Johnson says in his "Battle-fields of the World War." Vidal de la Blache reminds us that it was the commercial and political axis of the Gauls. Including in a broad sense the Belfort gateway it is the strategic key to central the great historic route of travel between the Mediterranean and the North Sea. So the American human geographer Ellen Semple terms it, recalling that the German hordes Marius defeated at Aquae Sextiae and those under Ariovistus that Ceasar took care of competently enough near the present Mulhausen came on to destruction through this gateway. Napoleon repeatedly fixed his base for the invasion of Austria here. For 2,000 years Lorraine has had little rest from

warfare, petty or on the grand scale. No wonder such a strategic position took up so much space in military texts that West Pointers did not need any traffic signs 21 years ago this mid-September as the Americans moved with such the Meuse and the upper Moselle toward Metz. sion and force in the St. Mihiel drive from When the Germans cried enough, Americans were not far from positions that their one-time co rades in arms now advance from toward the Rhine. Many who recommended mercy to the defeated at that time know now that their humane response was much too prompt. Disturbers of the peace in Lorraine for nearly two millenniums have come mostly from the east.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

MISCONCEPTIONS OF WAR WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. -With war news so scanty, the widespread misconceptions of the European military situation are not surprising. Nevertheless, it is surprising how far the common picture of the war varies from that of American military and diplomatic experts.

These men, whose information is as good as any in the world, are unanimous on the vital point. Germany's only real weakness lies in her inability to reproduce her heavy industrial factories. The plants making large armaments, unprocessed steel, and, above all, the huge and intricate tools needed by other plants, lie exposed to attack from the air at Essen and Dortmund, Bochem, Pilsen and one or two other centers. The equivalent English and French plants are just as exposed, but the English and French have the resources to

rebuild, slow and painful as that process would be. Because of its effect on world opinion, each side has waited for the other to begin the war in the air in dreadful earnest. Sooner or later, this caution will be exhausted, and then, as they are still markedly inferior to the Germans in air armaments, the English and French will suffer seriously for a time. Essentially, however, American experts believe that the present stalemate will continue until the English and French can build up air-striking power to attack the Germans where they are vulnerable. All of which explains the pressing importance of repeal of the arms embargo, which not only prevents the placing of additional airplane orders, but is now holding in this country a large number of planes bought and paid for by the democracies.

GAS, OIL AND DISCONTENT In reaching their conclusion, the experts begin by brushing aside the large, easy misconceptions which the scarcity of war news

has nourished (1) They laugh wryly at the notion that this is, in the distressing language of Senator Borah, a "phoney war." American military attaches have not received much more news than anyone else, but they know enough to be sure the democracies are fighting for keeps. In addition to departmental reports, American officials have received such private testimony as that of an American lawyer

recently returned from France. When the war broke out, he offered the French war ministry a client's chateau near Paris for use as a hospital. Acceptance was delayed by formalities, until one morning the war ministry tele-phoned him to say that a trainload of gas casualties was returning from the front, that it was desirable not to route them through Paris, and that the chateau would therefore be used at once. While waiting for a boat to take him home, the same man visited a coundistrict, where the prefect, an old friend of his, told him that, of the 5,000 men to whom he had sent mobilization notices, cards meaning death or disability had already been returned for 1,500. These statements by a highly responsible man seem all the more ghastly, considering that thus far this is supposed to have been

a virtually bloodless and entirely gasless conflict.

(2) The twin expectations that Germany will soon suffer a social crack-up or be soon starved out are considered quite groundless. Over a long period, the social crack-up is thought possible. There are foci of discontent, such as the miners angered by the stretchout, the Czech population, and, curiously enough, certain powerful business groups. But three years is the minimum period mentioned by the experts for the discontent to take effect.

the notion that German resources are inadequate for fairly protracted fighting, American general staff statistics proving the contrary were printed in this space several months ago. At that the military observers believed that the Germans had supplies for ordinary needs in a war lasting at least a year and probably two. With Rumania's oil and the raw materials of all Russia at her disposal, Germany has supplies for at least two years and probably three. In making this forecast, the experts take into account the shortage of German tank cars, the difficulties of transport from Russia into Germany and all the other hopeful factors so much relied on by wishful thinkers. (The Germans' inability to replace heavy industrial plants is not affected, however, by their successes in eastern Europe.)

THREE WARS With these misconceptions out of the way, the experts note two possibilities of a slightly different class. Germany may change the face of the war by going through Holland, Belgium or Switzerland, but is extremely unlikely to do so since these moves would open flanks unprotected by the west wall. Germany and Russia may also join in a drive down through southern Russia into Asia, endangering Irak, Iran, French Syria, and even the Suez canal. But this too is thought unlikely.

Thus, the military picture is reduced to a simple stalemate along the west wall and Maginot line. As Germany is adequately supplied, the war at sea can only have a delayed effect. The war on the land cannot be decisive. The war in the air must end by tipping the balance one way or the other.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Feminine Allure.

this south of ours that is, un- decoration? deniably, much more attractive than the same feature in any other | Beware part of the globe. That is the The Censor! feminine attraction. The girls of Peachtree street can give cards metropolitan boulevard, in the war started. the matter of looks.

That was forcibly emphasized during the return journey of wife and self from England, a couple of weeks ago.

There are some beautiful girls loveliness of some English girls suspected the word "Constitution can't be surpassed. But the average is far below that of our girls. For every beauty you see a couple of hundred who couldn't be called glamour girls by any stretch of

the imagination. One of the heaviest handicaps to the English in this question of beauty is the poor teeth that most of them possess. Men and women alike, nine out of ten have teeth

they should be ashamed. Then, you reach New York. The to climb there. Still, there York girl that destroys a lot of her appeal. There is an aloof sort of with Atlanta and southern girls.

On the Train At Washington.

When we entrained at the Pennsylvania station we were still among the northern girls. Nothing eminine in the coach to attract the eye the second time.

Then we reached Washington. went to stretch the old legs on the platform and thought I recognized a girl standing about a coachlength away. The kind of girl to make any man look three or four

We didn't have to change trains, but the porter moved us to an-other coach—the Atlanta coach— From the r o we wouldn't have to change any more. And not only the beautiful brunette of the platform, but other Atlanta and southern girls gan to become more interesting

There is something about these girls of the south. You can't deny it. Features, figure, expression, personality, clothes, manner, or

And when we reached once more and could again stroll Peachtree and Whitehall, the old eye found again the reason to go roving and to regain that spark of interest which the normal male never loses, be he 20 or 80. It may be the southern sunshine. Or something in the atmosphere. Anyway, for every strolling temp-tation on the Strand or on Broadthere are ten on Peachtre And I see the brunette of the

Washington station platform every day. With she and her Atlanta There is one feature of life in any man ask in the way of living

Had my own little experience

and spades to the girls of any with the British censorship, after lieve, was the report that the We were in London and I want- had provided that Franklin should have no hand in the management

ed to send a cablegram to Atlanta. Wrote it out, with the address as appreciation of the value of or follows: "Ralph McGill, Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia, U. S. A." It was brought back to me bein England. The healthy, fresh fore they would send it. They unpleasant and probably untrue, as this one proved to be

was code. And any form of code. commercial, private or whatnot, was strictly forbidden. I had to explain, carefully, Gave them a parallel address, using the Surprised Mr. Fish seemed

London Times as illustration. London Times as illustration.

Even then they made me insert

At Quibbles surprised at my quibbles on these the word "The" before "Constitution.' They're careful, these British. But the funniest story of British der the impression that that was bureaucratic stupidity yet has to the way newspapers acquired in-

do with those pamphlets the Royal formation and absolved thempulchritude average moves up-wards, of which the graph begins

Air Force has been scattering over

Germany, telling the truth of the is British, and the German, part in something about the average New this war. A newspaperman, after much difficulty, found the bureau from where they were distributed ardness about her expression and to the R. A. F. He asked for a a too great artificiality about her makeup and costume. Whatever it is, they can't compare, for looks, ground, forsooth, that it might fall into enemy hands!

> Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Tuesday, September 29, 1914: "Washington, September 28 .-(Special.)-Reduction of the cotton crop next season by at least 50 per cent of last season's acreage was declared today to be the great outstanding, overwhelming in the great crisis confronting the

cotton industry."

From the news columns of Sunday. September 29, 1889: "Our reporter came in posses-

sion of a beautiful card, resembling a wedding or reception inin that coach. And life be- vitation, which we learn a certain popular Peachtree street grocer will deliver to his lady friends Monday morning. We haven't the remotest idea what it means, but gate. It reads as follows: 'Mr. C. J. Kamper will serve a special banquet to his lady customers, at his store, 369 Peachtree street, Monday, the 30th inst., between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. You are most cordially invited."

> Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of the

pages for the answers.

1. What section of the earth is inhabited by Polynesians? 2. Name the oriental treelike

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

WAR AND ACCIDENTS Looking carefully to see that the pleasant face and personality of Officer Stribling was not present, I jaywalked across the street to attend the coffee hour at the luxuriously appointed coffee lounge in the Hanjaras restaurant. A friend waving a greeting, I turned to reply. A taxi driver swerved by and leaned out to deliver a prop-erly profane rebuke. He just missed me.

Coming back to the office, there was some literature on the desk from the Georgia News Service concerning the safety campaign in Georgia. It contains some rather startling information. I was about to do a column on the rather bilious aspects of the war, or rather on the war that isn't, but certain facts of Georgia's safety report

War is horrible because men, women and children are killed and maimed by it. We shudder in horror at the prospect of air raids over London and Paris.

lectured his fellow citizens. At It would be most awful if, for instance, the entire population of Savannah, Ga., were wiped out by an air raid. Yet there are senting the deep plush district killed by accidents in this country each year more people than live which includes the homes of Presiin Savannah.

It is estimated that each three seconds throughout the year there is a painful injury; that every five minutes there is a fatal accident; that each day 260 lives are ended tragically.

A dozen dead in a torpedoed ship become a headline. War takes a great toll of lives. Yet accidents in America have taken more lives than all the wars of our history.

HOME, SWEET HOME? The average citizen feels that if he can safely negotiate the traffic and reach the haven of his home he will be safe enough if he does not speak ill of the dinner or the appearance of the home.

Hence, it comes as something of a shock to learn from the statistics that the streets produce fewer accidents than the home. We do not hear so much about the accidents at home. If George Spelvin, the average American, gets full of red eye and drives his car into a pole, killing three people, it is news. If, on the other hand, George Spelvin falls in his bathtub and cracks his skull and dies, it is not much news. There is just an item saying that George Spelvin perished after a fall. The family probably will ask that it be not said he was in the act of climbing into or out of the tub when he fell, It is an undignifed manner in which to make an exit from this Hitler-and-Stalin-troubled world.

Nevertheless, the figures show that home fatalities in the nation exceeded traffic deaths in 1938 by more than 500. The report goes on to say that if every home accident of 1938 had occured in Georgia there would be a scar for each of the more than 3,000,000 people in the state and enough spare scars would be left to supply most of the persons in Florida with an accident decoration.

And also, that if all the home accident deaths in the nation had taken place in Rome, Ga., that city would be empty of life. The disabling accidents were numerous enough to have disabled every person in Macon and Augusta had the accidents been conto those cities. Peering into the causes, one finds that George Spelvin falls to

his death from stepladders, slips in the bathtub, trips going down steps, slips on loose rugs or polished floors, electrocutes himself trying to fix a socket, takes poison instead of aspirin, and so forth and so on. The home is not so safe. DOWN ON THE FARM! I always had believed that the peace-

ful and bucolic atmosphere of the

farm was a safe and serene one. But these safety figures have got me stymied. More people are killed in the course of farm work than in any other industry. It seems that safety devices and safety instruction have made men safety-conscious around machines. The farmer

careless and takes few precautions. I dug into the why of the deaths on farms. Too many farmers die of overwork in excessive heat. They keep on working when they feel faint or dizzy from heat. Falls from lofts, from wagons, from tractors, from trees and from horses cause many Falling trees, runaway teams, failure to observe rules of safety during electrical storms-all these contribute to the deaths on the

WE CAN LEARN These reports go on to say we can learn.
In 1938 industry, aviation, railroads and

traffic all saw reductions in accident percentages.

The greatest reduction was by the school children themselves wno, conscious of safety because of instruction in schools, by news-papers and civic programs, showed the lowet accidental death in who, conscious of safety because of instruction in schools,

Accidents as a cause of death are topped only by heart disease. cancer and pneumonia. Why talk so much of war when we kill more by accidents than

we do with all our wars? I think I shall wait for Officer Stribling and cross at the corner tomorrow when the coffee hour arrives.

going to use as fact an item of How to Give Everybody More Than \$200 a Month Without Taxing Anybody

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Fish on no better authority, was using the radio and appealing to our "elder citizens" will make a tremendous effort to control the next general election.

The Townsend plan, as you know, offers \$200 a month to every oldster and requires him to spend it within 30 days, thus insuring consumption of all surpluses and making jobs for everybody. But while it appeals to the poor and puzzled victims of long-

continued depression, it has certain fatal faults. It would enrage younger people who must keep working for theirs. They would quit work and live on their old parents. But, worst of all, the plan is based on the theory that billions of dollars can be created out of thin air. It is another scheme to create wealth

Therefore, to save our people from it, and prevent the heartache, disillusionment and rage that follow the destruction of false and foolish hopes, I offer in its place another blueprint for Utopia to be called the Plan To End Plans.

It is so simple a child can understand it. It would provide undreamed-of and perpetual prosperity for all. It does not violate arithmetic or economic law. It is equally generous to all age groups. It would virtually end crime as well as poverty. And it is the only Utopian plan ever invented that doesn't require taxation of any kind or benefit one group by harming another. On a certain day-say the day after the next election-all money

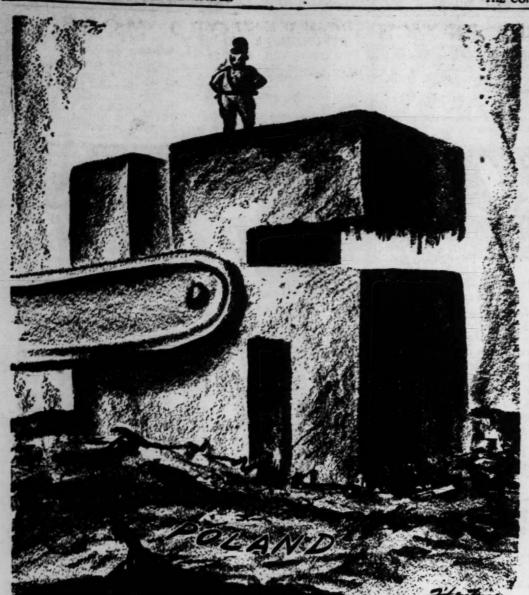
will become worthless. That seems unfair to those who have money, but wait. They won't lose anything. Everybody will go on working without pay at his present job, or the job he is fitted for, and future workers will be provided by training kids for the jobs they are mentally qualified to handle. Each person will carry a card proving that he is working reg-

ularly, as railroad president, poet, school teacher or bricklayer, or else that he is physically or mentally unfit to work. If one has no card, he cannot eat. Each person with a card can step into any store or restaurant and get what he desires,—a car, a fur coat, a square meal or a lead pencil—without money and without price. All articles and all

care of newspapers, in preparing services will be free. Nobody will be piggish, for why burden himself with stuff that he can get at any time for the asking? Nobody will make a show, for everybody else can have as much. Nobody will desire wealth, for he can have everything without it. Nobody will steal

> or envy or covet. There you are. Everybody happily working, for loafing is a bore. Everybody enjoying abundance. Nobody poor; nobody rich. An if that doesn't beat the Townsend plan, I'm no judge of Utopias.

> OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



End of Act I.

EXPANSION PLANNED

Leaders Meet Today to Dis-

cuss Extension Into Small-

er Southeastern Towns.

South Carolina, the executive com-

F. D. R. Sends Flowers to Glass And Political Hatchet Seems Buried

Revived Friendship Reported Result of Mutual Desire for Neutrality Revision; Senator Is Told 'It Took a War to Get Us Together Again.'

A dramatic story of the reconciliation between President Roosevelt and Virginia's Carter Glass was told on good authority today as WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- (AP) senator and his colleague, Harry told on good authority today as the elderly senator made slow progress in his fight against an attack of bronchitis.

When word spread in the capi-BOY SCOUT WORK yesterday that Glass was ill, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt were the first to send flowers to his hotel apartment. A personal message accompanied the bouquet.

Senator Glass, a vigorous critic of the President's spending policies and his unsuccessful effort to reorganize the supreme court, regarded Mr. Roosevelt's appeal to congress last week for repeal of the arms embargo as the best

speech he ever made.

When the 81-year-old legislator went to see the chief executive a few hours after that address was delivered, it was said reliably that urban areas of the southeast will lantic as well. Mr. Roosevelt slapped him on the be discussed at noon today when

"Well, it took a war to get us together again. I hope it will take an earthquake to separate us!" They talked about revision of Club.

Differences over national ques-

tions had not been the only readirector of the division of operason for strained relations between tions for the national council. the President and the plain-spoken senator, although Glass himself by Paul W. Schenck, of Greenshad said on several occasions that boro, chairman of the regional would not blame Mr. Roosevelt if he never spoke to him after his A. Dodson and Deputy Executives denunciation of the court reorgan- Herbert Stuckey and Gilbert Bush also will be present.

The President had made an ap- Plans will be centered on the pointment to the federal judici- extension of organized troops in ary in Virginia which both the the sixth region.

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or South America . . . is on the

In another speech three months later, he labeled assertions of an intended German attack on American territory as "rank frauds and gross untruths."

These denials have apparently had as little effect on American opinion as the chancellor's promise last year that he had no more territorial ambitions in Europe. this statement was measured at the views on the question said they

did not believe him. Still Don't Believe Him. Today, as the current survey in-Plans for the extension of Boy

argue, however, that the United tiations with foreign powers as the the executive committee of the States, because of her size and situation may require sixth region, Boy Scouts of Ameri- geographical position, is immune ca, meets in the Atlanta Athletic to invasion and that even if Hitler Club.

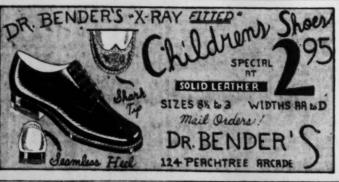
It is clearly to Italy's interest to did defeat England and France, develop new business relations in Comprised of 25 Scout leaders Germany would be too exhausted South America and the eastern the neutrality law, a question on which, generally speaking, they from Georgia, Florida, North and sive across the Atlantic. Man

mittee will hear Arthur W. Shuck, point of view. The survey indicates, nonetheless, that the majority of voters have no such peace of mind. The discussion will be directed Their fears of invasion and of German world-rule, whether justicommittee, Regional Executive W. fied or not, must be taken into account as an important factor in public opinion on the war today, Even repeated German denials of intention to attack the United States have not decreased these

Voters Give Reasons.

A careful analysis of reasons given by voters in the survey shows that the great majority of those who think an invasion might come ascribe it to Hitler's personal ambition and "desire to rule the world." Only a small number think it would be because Ger-many desired America's resources. On the other hand, the views of those who think Germany will not attack the United States fall into these categories in order of im-

"America is too far away for invasion."
"Germany would be too ex-





Soviet Threat in Balkans Stirs Italy and Vatican SERVICE OF HARRIS

Duce Moves to Seize German Trade, Curb Red Expansion; Pope Seeks Protection of Catholic Poles, Spurs Efforts Toward Peace.

By WALTER DURANTY. By the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Pending news from Moscow, Italy

or anyway premature, to suggest that a "deal" has already been is showing great diplomatic activity to cope with possible developian action is undertaken on closely England, and I have been informparallel lines by the government and the Vatican.

The former naturally is concerned over the threat of Russian expansion southwestward, which would have grave economic and political consequences, whereas the Vatican is immeasurably distressed by the submergence of Poland-whence there are already reports of seizure of church property in the Soviet zone—with its 10,000,000 Catholics, and by the danger of a westward spread of Soviet doctrines.

The Italian ministers at Sofia, Belgrade. Athens and Cairo are reported keeping in the closest touch with the governments to which they are accredited, and there are frequent contacts between the foreign office here and principal foreign diplomats. Vatican Fights Red Peril.

Meanwhile, the Vatican is urgng nuncios everywhere to devote teract the Russian peril, to secure independence, however nominal, for ethnic Poland, and, if possible, to obtain a restoration of peace. The Vatican has contradicted a rumor that positive orders already had been sent to its foreign rep-resentatives to invite the heads of the states to which they are accredited to a conference for the purpose of attempting a peace move. Matters have not gone that far and the instructions are not so definite, but their general line un-doubtedly tends in that direction, and it is significant that the Pope has announced he is returning to

summer palace, Castel Gandolfo.

Peace, Russia, Trade. The Vatican plans to create a special department for the exchange and relief of prisoners, on the same lines as during the last war, which is to begin discussions with belligerents immediately and is expected to pay particular attention to the treatment and status

Rome early next month from his

of Catholic bodies in Russianoccupied Poland. Italy is principally concerned at present with three subjects—the possibility of peace, the chances of Russian expansion in the Balkans, and foreign trade. The first two are widely discussed in the newspapers, but the third is little When America's attitude toward this statement was measured at the announcement that Mussolini has time, 92 per cent of voters with just conferred with a score or more of the country's biggest busi-

ness leaders. It is said that Il Duce recom-mended the business leaders exdicates, the majority of American tend trade as far as possible by voters apparently believe his am- their own means in more or less Scout work into smaller towns and bitions are not even confined to standing that the government will co-operate in obtaining licenses Some voters in today's poll where necessary and in such nego-

No Deal With Britain. Mediterranean to repl sive across the Atlantic. Many of those areas with Germany military observers agree with this From England, Italy undoubtedly will need more coal than former

> hausted to attack us.' "Hitler only wants Europe."
> "Even if Germany were strong enough to attack us, Hitler would have his hands too full in Eu-

rope. Poor Worst Scared. The study reveals that voters in the lower income levels have a greater fear of invasion than perons in the upper levels. Thus, whereas 55 per cent of voters in the top income group (\$40 a week and over) think Germany would invade the United States, as many as 68 per cent in the lower in come group (below \$20 a week) think this. In the middle income

per cent think an invasion is prob-able. The greater fear in the lower income group may explain although a small minority of voters want to send American troops abroad, sentiment for such action is greater among the poor voters than among the more well-to-do.

group (\$20 to \$40 a week), 63

BANKERS ASSAIL PRESSURE GROUPS

Call for Halt on Spending for 'Nonessentials.' SEATTLE, Sept. 28 .- (AP)-

solution calling for withdrawal pressure groups on state and federal governments for expendi-ture of "huge sums for nonessenial projects" was adopted today at the final session of the American Bankers Association conven

The resolution said many de mands for expenditures were made upon the federal govern-ment "for local purposes which should be borne, if warranted at all, by the state and political subdivisions to which they pertain."
Robert M. Hanes, of Winston-Salem-N. C., was installed as as sociation president, and P. D. Houston, Nashville, Tenn., became first vice president. Henry W. Koeneke, of Ponca City, Okla, was elected second vice president William S. Elliott, of the Bank of Canton, Ga., previously had been elected president of the state bank division.

BAPTISTS TO MEET.

LANETT, Ala., Sept. 28.—The
104th annual session of the East
Liberty Baptist Association, composed of 30 member churches in east Alabama, will be convened October 4 at Rock Springs church, near LaFayette. The Rev. Virgil Gardner will preach the doctrinal sermon, the Rev. Claud Bowen

appointment as Head of tives to expansion of business with Education Program. On the other hand, it is wrong,

venty-first annual convention made with either France of England on a comprehensive scale. in Chicago, yesterday had introcoal shipments doubtless duced and spread upon the minments in the Balkans. The Ital- have already been ordered from utes a resolution calling for the reed that certain contracts, placed ter C. Harris as head of the pro-

> Apart from that, Anglo-French discussions here with Italy appear praise of General Harris, who was to be confined to ways and means -routes and methods of ship- the American army during the ments, licenses and so forth. In this connection, an interesting suggestion is reported being the education of veterans' children.

> considered-or actually advanced -by the Swiss, to the effect that tions that General Harris has de-Swiss imports be permitted on a sort of "honor system" whereby years and without remuneration to British officials would have access to bills of lading at the ports forts a majority of the states of of embarkation and debarkation of the Union now have some program cargoes—with further control by a to support this work, Swiss official or semi-official body

> on the delivery of cargoes to Switzerland—but that there would be no vexatious or delaying ex-amination by the British during following the convention of the the journey.
>
> The fact that Switzerland has just concluded a trade convention with France gives some color to

MINISTERS ARE URGED this possibility, which might, if

TO IGNORE WARFARE Special to THE CONSTITUTION. NEWNAN, Ga., Sept. 28.—Let-ters signed only by the cryptic tral powers. Its advantages, in the case, for instance, of ship-ments of oil and cotton from the line "Committe of Newnan Citi-zens" have been received by pas-United States to Italy, are obvious in avoiding possible friction that tors of all Newnan churches might result from the holding up ing them to ignore the war situaof vessels on the high seas, or at tion in Europe by refraining from a point like Gibraltar, and insistmentioning it from the pulpit. ing on their detailed examination.

Like Switzerland, Italy naturally will insist on its rights as a neutral to trade with anyone it pleases, but there is no reason to suppose that an amicable arrangecannot be made in good faith, especially when it is remembered that Italy's export trade with France and England is like-

adopted, be extended to other neu-

GEORGIA VETS LAUD

Legion Delegation Urges Re-

The Georgia delegation to the by France before the outbreak of war for trucks and similar material, are being normally fulfilled. World War.

one of the high ranking officers of World War and who conceived the

It was pointed out in the resoluyears and without remuneration to this work and that through his ef-

The resolutions which were in-

SINGING CONVENTION.

the American Legion, now meeting appointment of Major General Pe-

LANETT, Ala., Sept. 28.—More than 350 visiting singers are expected to gather in Lanett Sunday for the annual meeting of the

ly to increase in a considerable Chambers County Singing Conand profitable manner. vention.

U. S. OPINIONS OF HITLER'S 'PLEDGES' The following is an interesting contrast between statements made by Chancellor Hitler in the past year and American public reaction to these statements as measured by Institute surveys.

Hitler Statement-September, 1938.

The Sudetenland is "the last territorial demand I have to make in Europe."

Institute Survey-October, 1938. "Hitler says he has no further territorial ambitions in Europe. Do you believe him?"

Yes

Hitler Speech-January, 1939.

"The assertion that National Socialism in Germany will soon attack North or South America . . . is on the same plane as the statement that we intend to follow it up with an immediate occupation of the full moon."

Institute Survey-February, 1939. "If Germany defeated England and France in a war, do you think Germany would then start a war against the United States?"

No

Hitler Speech-April, 1939.

"I here solemnly declare that all the assertions which have been circulated in any way concerning an intended German attack or invasion on or in American territory are rank frauds and gross untruths. . . ."

Institute Survey-September, 1939. "If Germany should defeat England, France and Poland in the present war, do you think Germany would start a war against the United States sooner or

Yes



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Reich's Rations Short

Comparison of the amount meat, eggs and butter issued to each German under new restrictions, and the amount in the average diet of each American.

The board voted with Walter S.

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

HOMOSASSA.

written Monday night, after one now. The resolutions which were introduced at the Chicago meeting were the result of instructions which the delegation was given following the convention of the Georgia Legion which was held in Atlanta in June.

Written Monday night, after one of the best days of fishing I have ever experienced. We took an hour or so this morning with social club on Janice road, south of College Park, was granted. the tide to get right for red fish on the keys at the mouth of the —a tarpon that Mr. Locklear esti-Fishing for red fish, I pause to He jumped out of the water one say, is my idea of piscatorial sport time, seeming to stand straight up, at its very best. At this season and Mr. Hudson did his best to at its very best. At this season and Mr. Hudson did his best to of the year the reds are still in manage him with the light tackle, the open water on the rocky but Mr. Tarpon shook his big points off the keys. Later in the head one time and that was all. autumn they come into the deep, rock-bordered holes in the river. They are harder to catch at this gulf to the clubhouse at sunsetseason, but it is the height of sport slipping along on the glorious wa-

> and bounteous shoredinners, which could describe. And now the quiet Clyde Locklear, the club guide, of this lovely place with never a knows how to prepare, we went sound save the chant of numer-out on the flats and cast all the ous night voices of nature—no afternoon for trout, and we got them. Dr. Thomas Matthews, of Boston, is also a guest of Mr. Hudson, and we had a great time out on the gulf with these sporty trout this afternoon. Mr. Hudson hook-

RESTRICT BUSINESS ON FULTON ROADS

Zone Board Votes to Protect Roosevelt, Stewart Residence Property.

In an effort to raise the standards of Roosevelt and Stewart avenue highways, the Fulton county board of zoning appeals yesterday denied two petitions to rezone resdiential property for business, Courtland Gilbert, secretary of the board, announced.

The petitions were brought by M. Peacock, to rezone property at Stewart and Cleveland avenues for a tourist trailer camp and of drive-in lunch place, and by Leon-

McNeal Jr., member of the county board and chairman of the city planning commission, who stated "there is more necessity for protection of residential property on these two highways than for busi-Spending a few days this week ness development." He added there at Homosassa Fishing Club as are too many tourist camps and guest of Beau Hudson. This is drive-in businesses on the routes

river, where it flows into the gulf. mated would weight 75 pounds.

The "committee" suggested that such a practice would help to keep the United States out of war.

SINGING CONVENTION.

SINGING CONVENTION.

We caught to hook one in the deep, open waters, mirroring the radiant colors ter, casting for them. We caught some of the finest ones I have ever seen.

After one of those delightful more beautiful than ever words



Have you selected your new Muse suit yet? Fall's in full swing now and and young campus leaders and business executives are dressing up for important meetings . . . dates . . . and social gatherings. Tweeds and worsteds . . . double and single breasteds . . . in sizes 34 to 40.

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George Muse Clothing Co.

The Style Center of the South

SINCE REMARRIED, **WIFE GETS \$7.500**

Mrs. W. P. Waldrip's Suit Grew Out of Fatal Injury of J. L. Scott, Radio Entertainer, in 1937.

since the death of her first hus-band was granted \$7,500 damages yesterday by a jury for the death of her first mate in 1937 in an

automobile accident.
Mrs. W. P. Waldrip received the award in Judge John D. Hum-phries' branch of Fulton superior

Her successful suit grew out of fatal injuries to J. L. Scott, radio entertainer, as he emerged from his parked automobile in front of his home at 684 West Peachtree

street.
The widow charged that the machine was struck by another, driven by Fred P. Jeter Jr. Scott was declared to have been dragged
78 feet by the car and to have
died a half hour later.
Allegations that Jeter was un-

der the influence of intoxicants were denied by the defense, which also insisted Scott had not exercised due caution in leaving his

HUCK TO AIR RELIEF **VIEWS BEFORE JURY**

Dixie Lakes Park Committee Spends Another Day Probing Purchase.

Dr. William Huck, director of problem the Fulton county welfare depart-ment, is scheduled to appear before the full Fulton grand jury this afternoon to air his views on the relief situation, it was learned yesterday while the relief committee of the jury continued to investigate relief matters.

Dr. Huck, who W. E. Mitchell, chairman of the welfare board, said had resigned, effective October 1, was invited to give his picture of what the relief setup needs in Fulton county. Huck has denied

he has resigned. These developments came after the Dixie Lakes Park committee of the jury spent another day investigating the purchase of the

Jones H. Ewing, an official of former grand jury which investi-gated the purchase, also was a witness yesterday, as were some
12 residents of communities sur28.—(P)—Facing death in Florida's rounding the park.

public works, and his assistant, A.

T. McDonald, informed the group
that the county spent a total of about \$10,000 on Dixie Lakes park imprisonment and a wearisome while the WPA expended \$40,000. three-day trial. it was said. The jurymen asked "I can't understand it," he said. them to assemble the cost figures "I suppose I know 25,000 people on North Fulton and Adams parks in the United States and had hun-

who signed the original petition for the Dixie Lakes park told the jurors' they were indifferent jobs as radio scriptman and drait was learned.

JOHN OSCEOLA, 71, INDIAN CHIEF, DIES

He Executed 'Bad Seminole' Three Years Ago.

Chief John Osceola, venerable patriacch of south Florida's Seminole Indians, died suddenly today at his hut in a Pirate's Cove vil-

The elder tribal statesman, believed to be 71 years of age or through the white men's courts three years ago for administering summary justice to a "bad" Indian believed to be

guilty of several slayings. Crippled by rheumatism and a bad heart even at that time, the elderly chief had himself carried offending Indian's hut in the Florida Everglades and executed him in tribal fashion with lifetime in prison." one shotgun blast. He won exoneration in circuit court.

A short time after Osceola's eath today, he was buried on the Indian reservation west of Dania.

CITIZENSHIP SPEAKER.

EATONTON, Ga., Sept. 28.-Ellis Arnall, state attorney general, will be the principal speaker at Eatonton's citizenship program, to be held here Thursday, Octo-12, Mrs. J. H. Webster, director, has announced.

SEVERYDAY USES - EVERYWHERE MOROLINE DELLY

Free Trolley Ride Pledged By Candidate NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.-(A)

Joseph B. Pellerin, automobile salesman who along with nine other candidates has decided to

woman who had remarried stenographers, chauffeurs, factory workers, clerks, livery workers

NEW SEA VICTORY

English Admiralty Says Report of Bombing Is 'All Poppycock.'

By The Associated Press.
The German high command, declaring German forces had won the second victory in two days over British naval forces, an-nounced yesterday that a British heavy cruiser had been bombed off the east coast of Scotland.

A spokesman for the British admiralty termed the report "all poppycock."

German radio stations broadcast

a hint that Britain's newest air-craft carrier, the \$12,000,000 Ark Royal, was the craft reported Wednesday to have been "destroyed" by German planes. The Brit-ish admiralty said the carrier was safe and sound at her station.

Moscow officially reported the

second attack in two days by an unidentified submarine on Soviet shipping near Estonia. The report assumed significance in view of the firm attitude displayed by Mos-cow regarding Estonian naval

Several Soviet warships were sighted making what appeared to be a search of the Estonian coast, and Russian sources at Helsinki, Finland, said the Soviet fleet was

ready for battle.

The 3,378-ton Swedish freighter Nyland was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine off the Norwegian The crew of 29 was saved

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would grant a new trial, but his court-appointed Salisbury, pursued his plan to ask a new trial from presiding Judge C. E. Chillingworth and, that failing, to appeal,

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Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun and her daughter, Mrs. Bickerton Cardwell, are in New York city and will attend the World's Fair while

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell King have returned from Henderson-ville, N. C., where they spent the summer on their farm in the North Carolina mountains.

Mrs. Emile Zimmer, of Wilmington, Del., arrives Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. B. W. Torrance. Mrs. Zimmer is the former Miss Virginia Torrance.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Nolan Jr., of Miami, Fla., arrived yesterday to visit their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder, on Muscogee avenue. Later they will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverty Jr. on Pine Valley road. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan are en route from a visit in New York and Philadelphia.

Miss Helen Randall left yester-day for Washington, D. C., where she is a student at Mount Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, of Endless Caverns, Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith at their home on Tuxedo road.

Miss Catherine Davis Willing-ham left last week for Staunton, Va., where she is enrolled at Stewart Hall.

John Davis Willingham has en-rolled at Columbia Military Acad-emy in Columbia, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowery Jr. have left for a trip to Baltimore and New York.

Miss Louise M. Cook, of College Park, is recovering from a recent appendectomy at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mrs. Willy Ballard is in New York city.

Mrs. Helen O'Brien Gude has returned from Orlando, Fla.

Miss Earline Brooks is the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hanley, at their home in Garden City, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert

Sharpe announce the birth of a son, William Chester, on September 8 at Emory University hospital.

Mrs. Sharpe is the former Miss Mrs. Sharper. Edith Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright are in New York. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCrary announce the birth of a daughter on September 26 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Frances Fair McCrary. Mrs. McCrary is the former Miss Frances.

Fair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Fair. Rho Chatper of Sigma Delta Tau sorority at the University of Alabama announces the pledging of Miss Elaine Constangy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Constangy,

1256 Stillwood drive. Mrs. Fred Cockrell, of Atlanta, is spending a week in New York city and is visiting the World's Fair during her stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Albert Stewart announce the birth of a son on September 26 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they Long hospital, whom have named Jimmie Albert. Mrs. Stewart is the former Miss Ruth Elizabeth Mannard.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeWitt Ma-Ione announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 26, who has been named John DeWitt Jr. Mrs. Malone is the former Miss Martha Margaret Smith.

Mrs. E. D. Hilderbrand, of Sandy Springs, is improving at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Jack Gay, of Chamblee, recently underwent an operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Camp Robertson announce the birth of a son on September 26 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name David Allen. Mrs. Robertson is the former Miss Elsie Josephine Zipfel.

Mrs. George Turner is spending a few days at Jacksonville Beach as the guest of Mrs. James M.

Miss Charlotte Ripley, Mrs. George Ripley and Dick Tomlin have returned from Evanston, Ill., where Miss Ripley was an attendant in the marriage of the former Miss Jane Lee and George E. Home Jr. last Saturday.

Mrs. Catherine B. Willingham leaves today for Miami Beach, Fla., where she will spend the winter visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ida Frisch will spend the winter with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frisch, in Tampa, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Small, in Clewiston, Fla. She will also visit friends in Miami and Palm Beach.

Phi Alpha Kappas Will Honor Rushees.

Parties plenned by Phi Alpha Kappa sorority in honor of the rushees include the party to be given this evening by Miss Ger-trude Bush on West Peachtree

Saturday evening a steak fry will be given by Miss Jean Hudson at her home on Cambellton road, after which the couples will go to a midnight show. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hudson will be chap-

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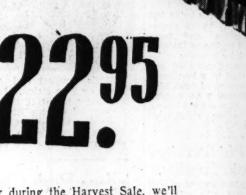
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RICH'S



Miss Jerry Rivers Becomes Bride Of Mr. Mangham at Mansion Rites

The spacious grounds of the ered the long train which extend-state executive mansion formed ed from the skirt. The bride wore the setting yesterday afternoon a short face veil and her flowers the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Jerry Rivers, only daughter of Governor and Mrs. E. D. Rivers, to John J. Mangham Jr., of Atlanta and Bremen, which was an important event in social and official circles.

Chief Justice Charles S. Reid, of the Georgia supreme court, performed the ceremony at 4:30 o'clock. The wedding party gathered for the rites on the oval plot directly in front of the southern porch of the mansion. The masport of the walley and swainsona.

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chief Justice Charles S. Reid, of the Georgia supreme court, per-formed the ceremony at 4:30 o'clock. The wedding party gath-ered for the rites on the oval plot directly in front of the southern porch of the mansion. The mas-sive arrangement of rich green foliage which forms the landscape background for this section of the grounds lent its natural beauty for the nuptial scene. Centering the greenery was a tall pedestal basket filled with Easter lilies, and smaller baskets filled with similar flowers graced either side. The two winding walkways bordering each side of the plot were outlined with aisle posts connected with white ribbons and topped with clusters of white flowers and

bows of white satin ribbons.

Bridal Personnel.

Members of the bridal couple's families were seated directly in front of the nuptial scene, while the several hundred guests stood in groups on the lawn to witness the ceremony. As the guests assem-bled a musical program was presented on the organ by Dr. Charles Sheldon and Miss Patricia Makin-

Ushers were Downing Musgrove,
E. D. Rivers Jr., Garnett Butt
and Hubert Andrews. Little Jan
Rivers, niece of the bride, and Rivers, niece of the bride, and Diane Brantley were the flower girls. They presented dainty figures in their frocks of ice blue satin fashioned on princess lines and made with sweetheart necklines and short puffed sleeves. Their floor-length skirts featured brief trains and both wore small old-fashioned Danube blue velvet hats adorned with long streamers. hats adorned with long streamers They carried miniature colonial bouquets of pastel-shaded flowers.

Mrs. Rivers acted as matron of honor for her daughter and only attendant. She was a handsome figure wearing an imported model of ice blue metal cloth fashioned along classical lines, the front of the skirt featuring a shirred ef-fect. The deep V-neck was off-set by a handsome bit of costume jewelry and the sleeves were short McCathern, Edith Jones, Becky and puffed. Her small hat, tur- Fillingame, Anne Cox, Irene ban style, was fashioned of ice Campbell, Evelyn Wilson, June blue lame and velvet. She carried a shower bouquet of white pom-

pom chrysanthemums. Entering with her father, Governor Rivers, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met by the groom and his brother, Forget-Me-Not Club was held re-Peel Mangham, of Bremen, who cently at the home of Mrs. R. H. beauty was enhanced by her handsome wedding gown of white slipper satin fashioned along becoming princess lines. The sweetheart neckline was a flattering feature and the long tight sleeves extended in a point over her hands and were trimmed in small satin-covered buttons. Her long veil of tulle fell in graceful folds from a halo of orange blossoms and coverage of the following is an outline of property of the following is an outline of the following is an outline of the following is an outline

Mr. Mangham. The receiving line stood in the reception room of the mansion and included the hosts, the bridal party and Mrs. Mangham. Throughout the man-sion quanities of white flowers and foliage were used in artistic arrangement for the decorations. In the dining room the table was overlaid with a lace cloth and was centered with a handsome silver bowl filled with white flowers. On the buffet the silver candelabra held lighted bulbs. In the sun parlor, the handsome state silver punch bowl was placed on a mound of pastel-shaded garden

Presiding at the punch table were Misses Virginia McDowell, of Madison; Harriett Rogers, of Fitzgerald; Jane Carrithers, of Fitzgerald; Jane Carrithers, of Winder, and Sara Rossee, of Eatonton, all members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority of which the bride is a member, and Mrs. Dorothy Rivers and Mrs. W. B. Brant-

ley.
Mr. Mangham and his bride left for a wedding trip to an unan-nounced destination, and upon their return will reside in Decatur where they will be popular addi-tions to the young married set. The bride traveled in a handsome two-piece fall model of mist blue wool which featured a sable-dyed skunk shortee. She wore a brown hat and her other accessories

Tau Beta Phi Sorority To Entertain Sunday.

Members of Eta Chapter of Tau Beta Phi sorority will entertain with a coffee Sunday from 5 to 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Iris Kerlin on Clay street.

Guests will include Misses Char-lotte Myers, Elsie Smith, Mildred

Forget-Me-Not Club. Twenty-fifth anniversary of the



This unusual and attractive photograph was made by Pete Roton, of The Constitution staff, immediately following the marriage ceremony of the former Miss Jerry Rivers and J. J. Mangham Jr. yesterday at the executive mansion. The lovely bride's train was too much for the groom, who is shown stepping aside as Chief Justice Charles S.

Reid, at the left in the background, and Peel Mangham, of Bremen, brother of the groom and best man, pictured at the right, knelt to adjust the long folds of satin for the bride to leave the outdoor altar. At the left, with her back to the camera, is Mrs. E. D. Rivers, first lady of Georgia, who was matron of

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honor and only attendant for her daughter. At Mrs. Rivers' side are the two flower girls, Diane Brantley and Jan Rivers, niece of the bride. The ceremony was witnessed by several hundred members of society and out-of-town guests. Chief Justice Reid, a cousin of the bride, officiated.

who are unable to attend day classes. Attractive prizes will be Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield will Lawrenceville road.

conduct the school. The following chairmen have been appointed:

for business women and others Tucker Garden Club. The Tucker Garden Club held its September meeting recently at The program chairman, Mrs. the home of Mrs. Sam Jolly on Bruce Hughes, outlined the pro-

were the speakers.

Miss Neal Weds John Reynolds III

ROME, Ga., Sept. 28 .- Miss Catherine Tarleton Neal, daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. Walter R. Neal, of Savannah, and John Hughes Reynolds III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes T. Reynolds, of Rome, were married at the home of the bride's brother, Roy Neal, on September 15. Dr. Bunyan Stephens read the ring mar-riage service in the presence of the families.

The bride wore a traveling dress

of blue woolen with brown acces-sories and carried a muff of lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Reyn-olds left after the ceremony for a motor trip, and after October 1 they will reside in the DuPree apartments here.

The bride's father was a wellknown Savannah newspaperman. Mr. Reynolds graduated from Darlington school and graduated from the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. He was a pro-fessor of mathematics at the University of Wisconsin before returning to Rome to become Denier control engineer for the Tubize Chatillon Corporation. His grand-father Reynolds established and for many years served as president of the Rome First National Bank. His maternal grandfather was the late George Washington Taylor, of Demopolis, Ala., and at one time served his district as congressman. His grandmother Taylor now resides in Washington and New York.

Miss Howard Honored. Miss Ann Howard, whose marriage to Anson Yearger will take place in October, was honor guest recently at a miscellaneous show-er at the home of Mrs. Mollie Moritz on Tenth street. Hostesses were Mesdames Moritz, Harry A. Robertson and L. O. Montgomery. Out-of-town guests present were Mrs. Ben Lee, Miss Virginia Lee,

Lenox Park Club.

and Mrs. C. S. Durham, of Macon.

The Lenox Park Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. L. W. Dilts on Sussex road. gram for the ensuing year. Plans Mrs. R.·H. Cofer and R. F. Eaves for fall planting in the club's garden was the chief topic. The meet-

College Park Club Plans Program

The literature division of the College Park Woman's Club plans to include a study of Pan-American countries in its year's work. Those contributing original papers are given varied subjects from which to choose: Travelogues, editorials, short stories, essays, poems and feature stories. Original contributions may be turned in at any of the monthly meetings during the year. Book reviews are to be

October—Book review, Mrs. C. A. Stone; poetry review, Mrs. R. T. Aderhold; introduction to Pan-American program, Mrs. W. D.

gentine, Mrs. Josephine Benson. March—Book review, Mrs. P. G. Barnard; poetry review, Mrs. F.
C. Doss; paper on Chile, Mrs. R.
T. Aderhold.

Mrs. I. H. Etheridge enter

April—Book review, Mrs. Rob-ert Mattox; poetry review, Mrs. Charles A. Watson; paper on Hill Country, Mrs. Henry Stakely.

For Mrs. Slay.

Mrs. Beresford Fetes Garden Club.

Neighborhood Garden Club met an's Circle of the Hapeville Meth- offered each evening. recently at the home of Mrs. Wil- odist church will sponsor a cooking liam E. Beresford, 2610 Rivers school October 10-13 in the base-The president, Mrs. James N. Brawner, presided and present- ment of the church. This school N. Brawner, presided and presented her newly elected officers, who are: Mesdames W. L. Funkhousers: Mesdames W. Me are: Mesdames W. L. Funkhous-er, vice president;! John A. Hynds, recording secretary; Lee Bivings, corresponding secretary; William Warren Owens, treasurer.

It was decided to bring Dr.

Hugh Findley, noted horticulturist of Columbia University, to Atlanta in February. Mrs. Brawner introduced Mrs. William P. Hill, who spoke on the culture of iris, and Dr. Lee Bivings, who spoke on the growing of lilies, sup-The next meeting will be held plementing his talk with on the third Tuesday in October

> Antique Lovers' Club To Sponsor Exhibit.

Members of the Antique Lovers Club will sponsor an antique exhibit October 5, from 3 to 5 o'clock ouch.

November—Book review, Mrs. and from 7 to 9 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Laurence Everhart

Mrs. J. W. Stephenson; paper on Brazil, Mrs. A. T. Akers.

December—Book review, Mrs.
Charles A. Watson; poetry review, Mrs. Jessie Dodd; paper on Uruguay, Miss Maud Colquitt.

The exhibit will not be confined to the membership of the club, and will consist of old glass, silver and china.

mrs. Jessie Dodd; paper on Uruguay, Miss Maud Colquitt.
January — Book review, Mrs.
Henry Stakely; poetry review, Mrs. Laurence Everhart, the president, will be assisted by Mesquay, Mrs. W. E. Lotspeich.
February—Book review, Mrs. S.
R. Young; poetry review, Mrs. S.
Edward Richardson; paper on Argentine, Mrs. Mrs. Penson, L. W. Morris, M. S. Franks, and Roy G. Jones. and Roy G. Jones.

Mrs. I. H. Etheridge entertained the Kle Club recently at her country home near Chambles. Welcome was extended three new members, Mrs. Selman Threadgill, Mrs. C. R. Adams and Mrs. T. J. Bautz. Mrs. Welborn Ellis, pro-Mrs. Edgar B. Slay, recent bride, was honored recently at a luncheon and linen shower at which a group of her friends were hostesses.

Guests included Mesdames John H. Gilbert, Jack Coursey, Lisle Budden, James Witherington, Charles Owen, Elizabeth Lee, John Whorton, Pearl Strange, Ralph Goza, W. E. McKinney, W. H. Talbot and Misses Mildred Trawick, Louise Ferguson and Ann Williams.

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Roberts-Swanstrom Wedding Is Set For October 14 at Christian Church

By Sally Forth.

DEACHTREE Christian church will form the setting on October 14 for the marriage of Helen June Roberts and Dexter Edwin Swanstrom, the ceremony to be impressively solemnized at 1:30 o'clock be-fore an assemblage of friends and relatives. The popular couple's be-trothal was announced recently, and the revelation of their wedding plans today enlists the interest of a legion of admiring friends. Rev. Robert W. Burns will officiate, and organ solos, rendered by

Mrs. Victor Clark, will lend solemnity to the occasion. Helen June has selected Mrs. Charles Rolleston as her matron of honor and only attendant. The latter, you recall, is the former Bebe O'Brien, who was a sister member of the bride-elect in the Sigma Delta during high school days. Dexter's best man will be Zack

Colonial Dames

Atlanta committee, Georgia Society Colonial Dames of

America, hold a business meet-ing today at 2:30 o'clock, Rhodes Memorial Hall. Due

to a request by the state president, Mrs. Walter Douglas, of

Savannah, there will be no nomination of New members

until after the board of man-agers meet on October 12 to

determine the quota of new

members allotted each town

O.B. X. To Honor

Rushees at Parties.

committee for the ensuing

An interesting social affair of

which Miss Betty McDonough,

president of the O. B. X. sorority,

at her home on North Rock Springs road, honoring rushees of

the sorority.
Mrs. W. E. McDonough, mother

of the hostess, and Miss Jacquelin Smith, O. B. X. alumna, will assist

in entertaining.
Miss Nancy Emery was hostess

yesterday afternoon at a tea hon-

oring rushees, guests having call-

of 5 and 6 o'clock.

Creek drive.

Country Club.

ed at her home between the hours

Miss Virginia Kirkland will en-

tertain tomorrow from 2 to 4 o'clock at a mystery party, and

tomorrow afternoon from 6 to 7 o'clock Miss Anita Peavy, vice

president of the sorority, will hon-or rushees at a steak fry at her

home on Piedmont road.
Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock

Mayson Class Gives

6:30 o'clock at the East Lake

Officers will be elected and res-

following taking part: Oscar Coe, Mrs. Robert F. Cunningham, Mrs.

Banquet Tonight.

Meet Today.

sorority during high school days Layfield, and the bride-elect's father, J. S. Roberts, will give her

Among the coterie of out-oftown guests who will attend the ceremony will be the bride-elect's grand uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Roberts, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Mrs. William I. Lane and Miss Florence W. Lane, of Milwaukee, Wis., and James M. Wood, of Columbia, Mo., president of Stephens College, where the bride-to-be attended school.

After their marriage the bridal pair will journey south for a honeymoon on sunny Florida shores. They will later reside at 705 Piedmont road, in this city, where they will become popular additions to young married ranks of society.

Superstition will be politely lgnored by the Charlie Rollestons when they entertain on Friday, the 13th of October, at the rehearsal party for the bridal pair. The affair will take place at the hosts' home on East Brookhaven drive, where the evil spell, said to be cast by the number 13, will be defied,

Other pre-nuptial parties planned for Helen June include the luncheon at which a group of business associates will honor her tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock. The affair will take place at the Cherassemble 17 friends of the honor

On Sunday, October 8, Blanche at a soft drink party at her home on Peachtreee, and on Octo-ber 9 Miss Helen Tucker will give a spinster dinner at her home on Arlington road for Helen June. October 11 has been selected

as the date for the trousseau-tea at which Mrs. J. S. Roberts will entertain at her home on Alpine road for her daughter, calling hours to be from 4 to 6 o'clock. A silver service for six, in the popular Buttercup pattern, sent the couple by the groom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Swanstrom, is numbered among their most prized possessions. A handcrocheted Afaghan, given by them by Mrs. J. G. Roberts, of New York, and an exquisite set of antimacassars, the gift of Dex-ter's grandmother, Mrs. L. A. Gibson, are also listed among favorite items in Helen June's trousseau. The antimacassars, incidentally, were hand-made from

thread bought in Ireland! WHEN Jerry Rivers became Mrs. J. J. Mangham Jr. yesterday at the Governor's Mansion, she was the first bride in state executive circles to trod the orange blossom trail at the handsome gray stone home since it became the residence of gover-

nors.

And in typical bridal fashion, she adhered to the traditional custom of wearing "something old, some-thing new, something borrowed and something blue." In addition she wore a silver dime in the heel of her slipper for good luck. The "something old" was a hand-some gold bracelet which was once worn as a watch chain by her great-great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Mary Ann Reid. The bit of jewelry is more than 150 years old and is treasured both for its age as for its sentimental value. The bride's dress was the 'something new," and for the "something borrowed," she car-ried a hand-made handkerchief belonging to her mother. blue worn by the bride was a bit

A MONG welcome visitors here are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lowell, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., who arrived vesterday to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, and her mother, Mrs. William Adkins, in Ansley Park. Mrs. Lowell, you know, is the former Hazel Adkins, a belle and beauty of Atlanta society before she married and moved away. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell have one son, Adkins Lowell, who recently married Eleanor Lord Lewis, of Overbrook, Pa. During their stay here, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell will be honored at a number of small informal affairs.

A GROUP of Atlanta's future belles and beaux will begin the pursuit of an artistic career tomorrow morning at the High Museum of Art. Classes for the city's youthful artists, between the ages of 6 and 16, will meet Saturday morning from 9 until 11 o'clock under the capable guidance of Miss Emerline Jackon. Among the young students who plan an artistic future are Betsy Hopkins, Lucia Fairlie, Valeria McCullough, Ann Osborne, Clarke Beaudry, Hines Daniel and Leonard Murrary.

Dr. and Mrs. Beck Are Honor Guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Beck will be honored at an informal party this evening by Misses Elizabeth Huguley, Jean Harris Johnson and Frances Keyes, the party to be given at Miss Johnson's home at 1097 Oakdale road, in Druid Hills. Mrs. Beck before her recent marriage was Miss Caroline Elizabeth Hagy, of Abingdon, Va. The guest list includes Dr. and Mrs. Beck. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Walker, Misses Edna Lewis, Jean Hampton, Barbara Selman, Sasa Smith, Jean Redwine, Dr. Rich-

Smith, Jean Redwine, Dr. Richard Wilson, V. V. Lavroff, Billy Hart, Marcellus Steadman, A. O. Davis, Covington Hardee, Joe Phillips, Cliff Stodgill, Keith Conley, Bates Block and Tony O'Donnell.

Society Events

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29. Miss Florence Jones gives a luncheon for Miss Eloise Dickey, bride-elect.

Mrs. William McDougall entertains at tea at her home on Blackland road for a group of

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Foster entertain at a cocktail party at their home on Conway road for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ansley, bridal

Mrs. P. M. Colbert gives a luncheon at the Frances Virginia tearoom for Miss Aline Fraser,

Miss Edna Lewis gives a tea at her home on North Highland avenue for Miss Bryant Holsenbeck, bride-elect, and Mrs. William Pate, recent bride.

Miss Martha Callaway and Dear Dryer give a buffet supper at the home of the former on Wilma Firestone and Robert Lee Hogg, of Dallas, Texas.

The Pi Pi sorority entertain at a dinner party at the Piedmont Driving Club for their rushees. Misses Mary Hurt Clayton and

Bunnie Stribling give a supper party for the Phi Pi rushees. today will be the open house at Rushees of the Sigma Delta sowill entertain from 4 to 5 o'clock

rority will be honored at the Piedmont Driving Club. Dahlia Society of Georgia holds its sixth annual flower show at

Taft Hall in the City auditorium from 2 until 10 o'clock. Music Division of the Atlanta Woman's Club presents a program at the club at 3 o'clock.

Annual linen shower for the Baptist Orphans' Horse takes place from 3 until 5 o'clock at the home in Hapeville.

Mayflower Garden Club celebrates its tenth anniversary with a luncheon at the Colonial Terrace hotel.

Beta chapter of the Beta Sigma Miss Patty Mohun, secretary, will find newly pledged belles at a breakfast at her home on Nancy sorority give a sport dance at the Decatur Woman's Club for their rushees.

> Business and Professional Women's Club keep open house at the club headquarters at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

The James L. Mayson class of Grace Methodist church will hold its annual banquet this evening at for mothers of the freshmen.

benefit tea for the Atlanta Hospice Community Center on Crew street takes place at the home of Mrs. George E. Reynolds on Fairview road.

ervations may be made by calling Mrs. H. E. Sanford Jr., Hemlock 7089-W, or Mrs. R. E. Patrick, Druid Hills church give a luncheon at the church.

Vernon 2637.

An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. Ben F. Hatfield, entertainment chairman, with the Dr. Hayden C. Bryant, superintendent of Druid Hills school, and Mrs. Bryant will entertain

Rabun Gap Junior Guild Sells Many Tickets for Tournament



Left to right, Bobby Jones, Miss Maibelle Dickey and Mrs.

Rabun Gap - Nacoochee Junior teams. Guild. Mrs. Jack Morris, president of the guild, and Miss Maibelle Dickey, first vice president, are Bobby Jones, in whose honor the tournament will be given.

The event will take place at East Lake Country Club, and will begin Monday, continuing through Friday. It will bring together in

at a "coming out party" at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium of the Druid Hills school honoring new teachers.

Philathea class of the Oakhurst Baptist church hold a banquet at the Candler hotel.

Focusing the social and sports competition the south's best golfspotlight for the coming week will ers, and each state in the Southern be the southern states four-ball Golf Association will be representgolf toturnament, sponsored by the ed by two picked "two-man-

The Yates brothers, Charlie, ex-British amateur champion, and Dan, Georgia champion, will be shown above as they discuss the teamed together for one of the sale of tickets to the affair with Georgia teams.

The trophy, given in honor of Bobby Jones, is one of the largest presented for golf. Since southern, state and western champions will participate keen competition and expert play is anticipated.
Other guild officers are: Second

vice president, Miss Sarah Lewis; third vice president, Mrs. George Bland; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ben Harmon; recording secretary, Mrs. Curtis Lehner, and

treasurer, Mrs. Vernon Brown. Tickets may be secured from members of the guild.

Women's Meetings

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29. Rabun Gap - Nacoochee Club meets at 3 o'clock at the Pied-mont Driving Club.

Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association executive board meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. John L. Harper at 1094 Peachtree street followed by the regular meeting at 3 o'clock.

The Atlanta Woman's Pan-Hellenic Association will meet at 10:30 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's.

Executive board of Stewart Avenue Methodist church meets with Mrs. O. F. Reeves, 695 Mayland avenue.

Edgewood Baptist church executive board T. E. L. meets at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. A. Mitcham,

Park Avenue Baptist Church T. E. L. Class meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. S. J. Dunaway, 354 Park avenue, S. E.

Prizes and Awards For Dahlia Show.

The Dahlia Society of Georgia will open its door to the public, for the sixth annual show, today, from 2 to 10 o'clock at Taft Hall, city auditorium.

Exhibitors will compete for the following prizes and awards: American Dahlia Society medal; American Home Achievement medal; Dahlia Society of Alabama nedal: eight medals of the Dahlia Society of Georgia; six silver vases of the Dahlia Society of Georgia; president's cup; special cup to be awarded for the first time for three specimen bloom under eight inches for 1937-1938-1939 origination and special award of merit

Planters' Garden Club. Members of the Planters' Garden Club met recently with Mrs. William H. Sibley with the president, Mrs. E. F. Daniel in the chair. The planting at Peachtree street station was voted to be con-

Mrs. Thornton Marye talked on "Flower Arrangements" and il-lustrated her subject with flowers from Mrs. Paul Miller's garden. Mrs. Hines Roberts invited members to meet on October 22

Mrs. Randall and Her Daughter Will Compliment Miss Block

On December 21, Mrs. Luther ment Miss Caroline Candler at a Randall and her daughter, Miss luncheon at her home on the Prado in Ansley Park on October 26. On October 6 Mrs. J. W. Golden and Mrs. J. A luncheon at the Piedmont Driv-smith will honor Miss George Daring Club honoring Miss Julia gan and Miss Constance Knowles Block, charming debutante daugh- at a luncheon at her home on ter of Mrs. Bates Block. Miss Ran-dall and Miss Block were class-will share honors at the luncheon mates at Mount Vernon seminary on October 13 at which Mrs. F. W. in Washington, D. C., and Miss Blalock will be hostess. Randall has resumed her studies at the seminary.

ber 4, at which her grandmother, Mrs. Oscar Pappenheimer will be

Mrs. Philip Alston will compli-

ancestral home of her mother, Mrs. J. Houstoun Johnston, in Clarkesville, Ga.

tandall has resumed her studies the seminary.

Mrs. Richard Hardwick has Chowles and Miss Lillian Klein at

selected December 2 as the unich for the cocktail party at which she will be hostess honoring Miss a tea-dance on the Rainbow roof of the Ansley hotel on October 3, which Tommy Dorsey and his Miss Ann Pappenheimer, an- at which Tommy Dorsey and his other popular debutante, will be famous band will furnish the feted at a dinner party at the Piedmont Driving Club on Novempliment members of the Debutante Club of 1939-40, of which Miss Malone is a member

The hostess will be assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Malone, Mrs. Roy Merry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jones III, Mr. and Mrs. John Merry and Mrs. Howard See.



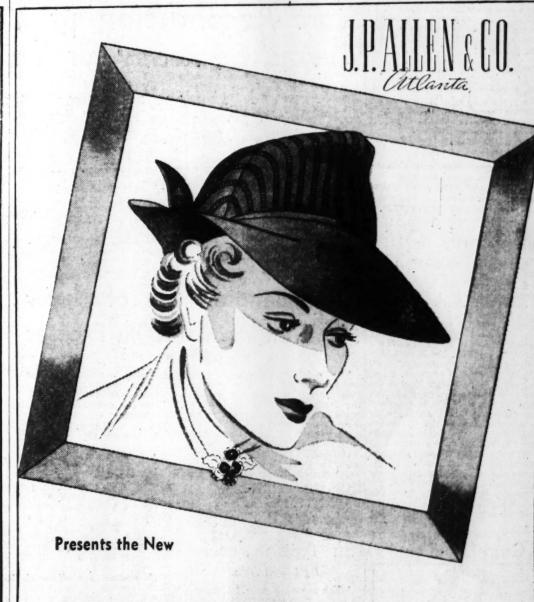
DRESSMAKER BAGS

in luxuriously soft



A cartwheel bag with zipper closing, a tailored style with a bright gold frame and inside zipper pocket, and a softly draped model typify the fashionable bags of our superb new collection. Note the new grosgrain handles on the two bags directly above. All three in black and brown, and the cartwheel bag also in wine.

BAGS, STREET FLOOR



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Voted most popular, and best all around by women in smart circles everywhere! Dobb's cleverly combines felt and belting on a smart draped crown—in a brand-new version of the famous "Five Hundred." The hat you'll wear everywhere with everything the hat that flatters everybody. In new fall colors and Dobbs accurate head-

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The EXECUTIVE

Half a woman's battle for success is the feeling of being well dressed-and this for the 1939 business woman means the ultra new in style with the right amount of conservatism. Pleated button front dress with detachable white pique collar and the "Executive" label. In black, brown, balsam, and treasure red. Sizes 14 to 40.

SPORT DRESSES, SECOND, FLOOR

As Long as You Get Enough to Eat You'll Get Enough Water

Unhappy Wife **HasLowOpinion** Of Opposite Sex

By Caroline Chatfield.

Funny thing about a woman; she forms a hard and fast opinion of the opposite sex in the light of personal experience she's had in matrimony. She judges all men by the man she's heen married to, tars all marriages with the stick her's has been tarred with. Unhappily wedded, it never occurs to her that she has had any part in the drama beyond putting up with drama beyond putting up with a mean man. Thereafter she turns in to excertate the race of men, call them every ugly name in the catalog and swear that she was never happy, wholly, until she was happily rid of men

That's how far down the road of hatred and vengeance her wound-ed vanity will take her, which is rate insurance against there being any more men in her life. All the while she's praying a little secret prayer. "Where is the man who will show me I'm wrong?"

Similarly, the woman who has been contented in her marriage, rises up in defense of the male sex. All the king's horses and all the king's men cannot pull her away from the conviction that men as a whole are noble creatures, essential to a woman's happiness. That's how far up the road of love and faith her pride in a successful marriage will take her and if she never meets another man she can make out

But back to the disillusioned ladies who insist that marriage is no dice and all men devils. One "Miss Chatfield, there are many of us divorced and widowed women unmarried for the second time because knowing men as we do, we become more and more im pressed with their utter failure to measure up to our standards.

"It's a rare man who offers a woman the security understand-ing, fidelity or companionship she has a right to expect. Many men of so-called high standing prove, in the privacy of home-life, that they aren't gentlemen; nor sufficiently fastidious to live in the house with a woman of refinement. To cap the climax the average American man as a lover, is a complete dumbbell with no more knowledge of the art of lovemaking than a beast in the field.

"What has a man to offer a woman of knowledge and refinement and high ideals? Nothing Many of us have learned that we are better off paddling our own canoes, experiencing the utter joy of independence, being free forever of subjugation to a hard-to-please, demanding man."

Only one thing can change your views, sister. He walks on two legs and shies away from

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Q. Please give directions for

pickling fish.

A. Boil small fish in salted water until nearly done. Take 1 quart of water in which the fish has been cooked, add 1 cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 teaspoon allspices, 2 bay leaves, 1 sprig thyme, and cook for about 10 minutes. Let it cool. Arrange about 11-2 pounds of small fish in a deep dish or crock. When the liquid is cold pour it over the and girls of bridge miss a lot of playing experience.

fish and let stand overnight before makable contracts simply because SHOWS HURRIED PLAY. fish and let stand overnight before serving. Use a weight to keep the fish under the liquid. Another way to prepare pickled fish is to put small fish in the following mixamil fish in the 11-2 cups water, 2 small chopped onions or 6 pearl onions, 1 teaspoon salt, six whole cloves, 2 bay usual run of stock excuses for leaves and 2 pepper corns. Boil for failing to make the contract . . . "trumps were hot. Weight the fish so it will be covered and serve cold the next way" . . . ad infinitum. Tolerant



Start Reconditioning Your Hair And Be Ready for the New Season

BY LILLIAN MAE.

has gotten during the hot, drying

And it is just as necessary to right one for you. But before use tonics on hair and scalp as it the shampoo it is a mighty good

By Harold Sharpsteen.

We've spoken of getting com-, is to apply creams and lotions for | idea at this time of year to use plexion in order for fall, and over- a good complextion. If your hair a hot oil treatment. I can tell coming the condition into which it is oily, I can tell you about a you of one that's easy to apply

Woman's Quiz yet well-rounded bristles is essential to beautiful hair. Without being strong enough to harm your hair. I know just the indeed.

NORTH.

EAST

S-Q 9 6 3 H-8 2

D-J 10 2 C-A 7 3 2

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SOUTH.

West opened the diamond

contract, which declarer won with

the King. South was a slam-banger. Down went a small heart.

Up with dummy's King. Back with a small heart. Finesse the

FAILS TO CHECK UP.

isfied with his alibi about the

can afford to give two club tricks to the missing Ace and Queen and then make three clubs for his

SUFFICIENT STOPPERS.

the other three suits.

S-A 7 5 H-A 10 9 5 4 D-A K 9

WEST.

Don't go ahead with your left-Slam-Banger Type of Player Is Well Armed With Excuses

Phone me, and I'll tell you the names of an excellent brush, a tonic for dry hair—or oily—one for falling hair and dandruff, a The quick-on-the-trigger boys able, but it is really a matter of reconditioning oil, a lovely sham-poo, and the delightful curling lotion. Write me if you do not live in the city, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

> land in 50 federal grazing districts in the west.

South's three notrump

Blasting Music MY DAY Inspires Star's Love Scenes

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 28.-Loretta Young and William Powell have been quietly but consistently dining together at Loreta's Sunset Boulevard mansion, which latter, according to Bill, is the nearest thing to home he has encountered this past year. . . Sonja Henie did not know she was liv-ing in the late Jean Harlow's house until after she had moved . Norma Shearer confided to an intimate anent George Raft -"He's a bore," which doesn't ex-actly look like love. Part of Norma's peeve against George can be traced to Paris, where, every time Norma went to a night club, the head waiter would say, "Ah, you are American? Then you will be interested to know that Monsier Georgie Raft was here yesterday."
It sort of got on Norma's nerves -particularly as she herself was unrecognized in the majority of

the night clubs.
Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston, who are currently in the throes of a publicity romance, arrived together at the Brown Derby the other evening, posed for a long time in front of the entrance went away, came back, repeated the posing. Just to make sure that the lynx-eyed press missed nothing. . . Merle Oberon arrived in New York a few days ago and is on her way out here. She has a natural dislike for serving as a bomb target—and I don't blame her. The United States is a good place to be in when there is a war in Europe. . . Randolph Scott is asking his blue-blood wife for a divorce, but she says "No." Randy says there is not another woman in the case—he just wants

Hot weather notes . . . Charles Laughton lost 10 pounds under the broiling encino sun and has had to have a couple of stitches taken in his rubber hump (for his "Hunchback of Notre Dame" epic.)

It was 122 degrees on the "Green Hill" set. . . And, on the day Hollywood registered 107 in the shade Broderick Countered.

the shade, Broderick Crawford rushed into Walter Wanger's office and begged-"For Heaven's sake, let Pat O'Brien finish me off. I want to get to my pool." (Broderick has to die for "Send Another

Madeleine Carroll is not quite so popular in England because of her statement that, if her husband had to fight in the war, she would not the war-and Madeleine is divorcing him. . . . Carole Lombard has an organ and a violin going at full blast during her emotional scenes in "Vigil in the Night." Lew Ayres says he is fed up with

going from picture to picture with-out a break. "In my next contract, I'll insist on one week between pictures." says Lew. It must be nice to be Ronald Colman, who gets intervals of six months be-

It is misplaced economy on the over-from-summer hair, thereby part of Metro to plan a patch-up often are. But if you under-spoiling your new fall and winter job on "I Take This Woman," in which Hedy Lamarr and Spencer Tracy appeared to the tune of thrown into the ash can. The picture must have been pretty bad to pounds in the wrong places. have been thrown out when "Lady of the Tropics" was kept in. And it will probably cost another milthe way, why not call it "I Retake This Woman?"

boy-friend toe the mark.

Virginia Field went on location the other day, and on the same day, Richard Greene asked permission to go on a big game hunting trip. "Which," as someone at Fox put it—"is a new name for Virginia Field." . . . Too bad that such an excellent movie as "They Shall Have Music" failed to make the grade with the cinema public. By playing quicksteps and marches, the New York World's fair loudspeaker system speeds up traffic when crowds are entering in the movie, he added the inducement-"I'll make you famous!"

Hard's article.

Building Industry And Helping Labor

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

EN ROUTE.-Here we are on the train again, bound for Wilmington, Del., where we get off to drive to Reading, Pa., for a lecture tonight.

We reached the White House in time for lunch yesterday, and I went over immediately to the executive offices to see the President. Secretary Ickes was with him and reported beamingly on the newest cabinet baby. I wish I had had time to see him, but that will have to wait until I am back for a longer stay.

I did get in this morning to see Diana Hop-kins and her father, and was glad to find him in such good spirits. Diana is evidently a good com-

I had a number of appointments yesterday, but most of the time in the afternoon was spent in a truly feminine and frivolous manner-getting my hair done. The time, however, was well spent in more than one way, for I picked up the September issue of Readers Digest, which I had not had time to see before, and read with great interest Mr. William

With much of it I am in complete agreement and I was particularly interested in his account of the accomplishments of the Monsanto Chemical Company. He said they had reduced the cost of their products by about 75 per cent and had raised the hourly their employes about 50 per cent, between the years of 1926 and 1937.

I had only one question in my mind-namely, whether this had been accomplished by putting in new machinery and reducing the number of employes or not. So I telephoned the Brookings Institution to find out, and they reported that during those years more men were employed. This being the case, it would seem to be possible for us to go farther and find out whether there are not comparable industries which might do the same thing and, also, whether by making careful studies of adjustment, other industries might not achieve these same desirable results.

Mr. Hard's article is by far the most cheerful piece of literature on this subject that I have read in a long time.

Schools are beginning again and my young cousin, Elizabeth Henderson, arrived in Washington in the late afternoon preparatory to getting everything ready for real work, which begins on Friday. I think it is such a good idea for the Madeira School to nave the opening day at the end of the week so the girls really have the week end to do all their adjusting. It is so hard to come down to earth after a summer of play. If you can do it gradually, it certainly makes the transition easier.

The country everywhere is beginning to put on autumn colors, but the magnolia trees outside my sitting-room window in Washington have a new beauty which I never discovered before. Perhaps I have not been in Washington at the right time. Instead of the white flowers of early summer, they now have what looks like a red fruit, which is very pretty against the dark green leaves. The roses are still blooming beautifully in the rose garden, but our grass has suffered badly. Whether it is the drouth or some kind of blight I cannot tell. But I grieve over the rust-colored patches, which I have never seen before on these lawns.

Only Exercise Corrects The Hipline Problem

By Ida Jean Kain.

When they tell us that life is going to be a dream for the girl with hips, they still mean the girl with slim hips. It's all the divorce him. That part of it is all style, of course, to have a tiny right. But Captain Astley did go to waist, with well-rounded hips. But with the waist yanked in, even a svelte hipline is accentuated-and in most figures this is the problem measurement.

Even the normal weight is apt to have too much left in this area. And if your weight is just about right, here is a word of to proportion is through exercise.

You might weigh too little and still be hippy. Underweights often are. But if you underthing that will be hard to stop, you will take your special exer-\$800,000 before the picture was cise right along with that weightgaining diet so you won't add

If you should happen to be overweight, it's high time you diet. Our reducer, the one who was 50 pounds overweight, is dieting to lose it. At the same time she is taking special exercise seriously. She wants to remove most of the bulk from the waist, abdomen and hips-six inches have to come off

that hipline. What about your proportions? As you may be aware, the hipline should not measure more than two inches larger than the bust in the short figure; and no more than three inches larger than the bust in the tall figure. The tape should be circled about the largest circumference to include the buttocks. Now, if you have a 34-inch bust and 36-inch hips, congratulations! But if you have a 34-inch bust and 40-inch hips-see the difference? You shouldn't need to be coaxed to take these special

Position: Down on the floor or all fours, arms and legs straight. Movement: Raise the left leg up and back in a vigorous swing from Return to starting position, and swing the right leg up and back. Try to kick a little higher each time, being sure to hold the knee straight and kick from the hip. You can begin with 20 counts and gradually increase to 40, alternating legs.

After you have finished that

little workout, you will be ready for a minute's rest. Lie face downward on the floor and relax completely, then go on to this one: Position: Face downward on the floor, legs and arms at complete

Movement: Slowly, without bending the knee, raise the left leg off the floor and high in Very slowly lower, and repeat the exercise with the right Both exercises use the powerful

gluteus muscles on the the hips and are remarkably effective in trimming down this oblem measurement.
Balanced Slimming Menu. Breakfast

knit so lovely a spread, there is no reason to hesitate. Use a double strand of string—it's a jiffy knit. Pattern 6220 contains instructions for making square; illustra—number.

10 obtain this patterned and because in coin to Household Arts Orange juice, 1-2 glass Toast, 2 thin pieces Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-inch thick Coffee, 1 tablespoon cream 1 rounded teaspoon sugar

1 cup whole milk 1 teaspoon butter byster crackers, 10



Sheila Bromley, Warner Brothers' star, enjoys a little sport at the beach. She realizes that regular exercise is the best way to keep your measurements down.

Omelet (2 eggs) Baked potato Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 inch thick Green vegetable Sliced tomato (vinegar, seasoning)

Sugar cookies, 3-inch diameter 50 Tea, 1 lump sugar 25

For an entirely different technique in slimming the hips, follow the leaflet, "Rolling Exercises." This will be forwarded to you upon receipt of a stamped return envelope. Address your request to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Beta as she is there. And at a dance, no never leaves his partner "high and dry" in the middle of the dance floor but takes her wherever she wishes.

Win admiration for your charming manners. Our 40-page booklet, "Etiquette for Everyday," gives you authoritative answers to your etiquette problems—as hostess of

JOB HUNTING AN ART The University of California in-

augurates this year a new course that is believed to be about as up-to-the-minute as possible. It will be called "The Art of Getting a Job," and will include studies ranging from "Occupations and Employment" to the technique of 50 asking for a job.

Pinch of Salt In Beverage Is Refreshing

By Dr. William Brady.

Question frequently asked is whether it is necessary that every one should drink at least eight glasses of water a day in order to keep well. For example one correspondent says: "I have tried it faithfully several times-forcing down five or six glasses of water a day, although I was not at all thirsty, and water seemed repugnant. Felt no better for it, and it made not a particle of difference with bowel function which has always been rather sluggish. Ordinarily I have no thirst, except after eating sweets or taking strenuous exercise. But if you say, it is necessary I'll try to keep

Unless I were farther off my nut than I seem (to myself) at present, and had to mind what my keeper told me, I'd drink no water at all unless I were thirsty, at any time. It makes no difference whether one takes water straight or as a constituent of any and all foods—for there is more or less water in practically everything on the menu. Of course, melon or tomato or potato or oysters or cabbage contains more water than wheat, cheese, meat, egg or figs or raisins.

Not only the character of the diet but also the weather, season, climate, relative humidity of the air, and the physical activity of the individual all have an influence on the body's need of water. Not only eating sweets but eating carbohydrate (sugar or starch) to excess increases the demand for water. Likewise eating much salt increases the demand

Habitual consumption of too much carbohydrate or too much salt not only increases thirst or the need for more water but tends to retain more water in blood and tissues, keep the body waterlogged, so to speak, dull, sluggish, easily tired, low in health

A person exposed to extreme heat, natural or artificial, should make it a rule to take a good nip of common salt, perhaps 10 grains, with each drink of water or other beverage. This will be more re-freshing than pure water, it will tend to prevent heat cramps or collapse from heat prostration, by retaining more water in the tis-sues, preventing dehydration which occurs from excessive sweating under such circum-stances. In very dry air one may not realize that an enormous quantity of water is being lost through sweating, because the water evaporates so quickly—but nevertheless the body temperature is being controlled, overheat ing prevented, by the cooling ef-fect of evaporation of water from the skin, as well as the water evaporated from the lungs.

The rule that every one should drink so many glasses of water a day is a silly one, probably conceived by some glib charlatan who health specialist. Most of the notions about diet which the unsophisticated layman cherishes ap-pear to be of similar origin. There is just one rule that a sensible person need follow and that is simple: Drink when you are thirsty. Don't worry about getenough as long as you get enough

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At a theater party, if you wish to leave your seat between the acts, face the clage when passing in front of strangers. A man, when passing in front of women in his own party, turns toward them.

After a dinner party, correct to thank your hosts for your pleasant evening—but in bad taste to say "Thank you for a delicious dinner. A young man of background never sandwiches himself between two girls when walking with them but always takes the curb side whether he's with one girl or sev-

If a girl stops to speak with him when he is seated in his car, he 1130 gets out, remains standing as long

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tonic which will go far toward al- at home, and is very effective in months of summer, but complex-leviating the condition. If it is nourishing hair, making it soft and ion is not one whit more impor-too dry, there is another that will pliable, and leaving it entirely too dry, there is another that will pliable, and leaving it entirely tant than is hair. A beautiful complexion framed with straggly, ing hair and dandruff, there's still Then, if you like a wave set

tant than is hair. A beautiful complexion framed with straggly, ing hair and dandruff, there's still another.

Then, if you like a wave set lotion I can tell you of one that's as thin as water, leaves absolute—Of course there's the matter of regular brushing. And very few of us attend to that as we should.

Then, if you like a wave set lotion I can tell you of one that's as thin as water, leaves absolute—by no sediment or stickiness, and happens to be handy? That won't doesn't even leave the hair stiff, as most curling fluids do. And of use the leave the hair stiff, as most curling fluids do. And consider the regular brushing that is caused by a lack of exercise. The only way you can trim a measurement down to proportion is through exercise. A good brush with long strong, capable of cutting grease and dirt, it does hold a wave very well, er in pursuit to make the regular

ensemble, when it's so easy in-deed to make it over into a shining crown of glory that will add immeasurably to your costume and your joy of living.

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TODAY'S CHARM TIP.

Married couples who bicker in public make others present feel uncomfortable, which makes no bridge game or other party feature a success.

Oyster stew 6 oysters vember: Character building

through community co-operation, Miss Myrtle Salter. December:

Safety in the community through

co-operation, play by Maddox pu-

tion through church and home, Rev. W. P. Allison. February:

Community co-operation through

the P.-T. A., Mrs. Elmer Slider; Founders' Day. March: Communi-

problems in the school.

went to Low 2.

presiding officer.

first grade.

for reservations.

was won by High 6. Blue ribbon

awards were made to Low 2, kin-

dergarten and to Esther Crackett,

Crew Street School P.-T. A. met

in the school auditorium. The fea-

entation of principal and teachers

ers. Grade prizes were won by

ton's second grade provided a musical program and Mrs. Katherine Weathersbee spoke. The attend-

ance prize went to Miss Swanson's

Alumnae Luncheon.

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Woman's Club Gives Musicale Today

Music division of Atlanta Woman's Club will present a musicale followed by a reception this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. James A. Jordan, music division chairman, arranged a prodivision chairman, arranged a program on American music with Mrs. George O. LeFebre, chairman of the literature division, reviewing the life and works of Sigmund Spaeth. Wallace Siebert assisted by Misses Patti and Jeanne Mullin will present Mr. Siebert's interpretation of Victor Herbert's music. Others on the program include Miss Helen Knox Spain, Mrs. Harold Cooledge, Mrs. Mozelle Horton Young and Misses Jean Chalmers, Mary Quigley, and Carroll George.

Carroll George.
Those assisting Mrs. Jordan are Mesdames W. Hamilton Niven, Norman E. Soper, Conrad Walden, M. L. Thrower, J. Douglas Swag-erty, Fannie Mae Dabney, W. T. Banning, David S. Hogg, Huber R. Parsons and Walter A. Sims.

Decatur Hostesses Plan Parties.

Mrs. Tracy Newton will enter-tain at a bridge luncheon today at her home in Decatur, on East Ponce de Leon avenue.

Ponce de Leon avenue.
Covers will be placed for Mesdames Walton Mann, George Scofield, W. B. Hearn, E. V. Camp, L. T. Furr, J. C. Tart, Charles Elliott, L. E. Gillespie, W. H. Lewis, Floyd Teague, C. L. Weekes, George S. Watts, L. J. Gray, L. W. Traylor, P. L. Weekes, Paul C. Smith, Thad F. Blackstock, Russell Leonard, Frank Phillips, W. B. sell Leonard, Frank Phillips, W. B. mas, Grier Garrick.

This evening, Mr. and Mrs. Newton will be hosts to a group of friends at bridge and the guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Franks, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Binford, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin, Scrith December 2012 Mrs. Alvin Smith, Dr. and Mrs.

E. H. Gordon who will arrive Saturday from Chicago.

Mrs. Terah Stewart, of Savannah, is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Montgomery and her sister, Mrs. Alfred Branch Jr.

from a badly sprained ankle at sored by the Panhellenic Council her home on Ponce de Leon place. at Davison's tearoom, for the ben-Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Newton have returned from their wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and

U. D. C. Officers.

At the September meeting of Rebecca Felton chapter, U. D. C., the following officers were elected: Miss May Callaway, president; Mrs. Edgar Gunn, first vice president; Mrs. Henry Bellingraph, second vice president; Mrs. J. E. Cum-Earnest George, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Brown, treasurer; Mrs. William Ross, historian, and Mrs. Thomas Colling torian, and Mrs. Thomas Collins, tion of Mrs. C. H. Cartledge as registrar.

To Preside Today



Mrs. J. S. Price, personal service chairman of the At-lanta Association of Baptist W. M. U., who will preside over the program to be given in connection with the annual linen shower at Georgia Baptist hospital this afternoon

A.O. Pi Alumnae Meet Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alan Ford on East Lake drive. Sidney Smith Jr., president of the Atlanta Chapter; Miss Charlotte Granberry and Mrs. George Dean, national vice president, are the three alumnae advisors of the Lambda Sigma Chapter at the University of Georgia. Mesdames Fay Pearce, Alan Ford and Claud L. Garton will be the guests of the active chapter Friday.

complimenting her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Claude C. Bell, vice pres-Kate Hellams and her sister, Mrs. ident of the alumnae chapter who is in charge of the philanthropic

frontier nursing service.
Miss Charlotte Granberry and Mrs. W. S. Young is suffering the annual benefit bridge spon-

Ford following the business meet-

Forest Garden Club.

Forest Garden Club met recent-ly at the home of Mrs. T. C. Den-



from 3 to 5 o'clock.

October 6 the alumnae will entertain at the home of Mrs. Sid-Mrs. A. E. Mix will be hostess ney Smith Jr. on Rock Springs at a bridge luncheon Wednesday road.

work, announced support of the social service department of the

ounced October 18 as the date of Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae, is

other points and are residing at 430 E. Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Wade Durham, of Woodwille, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul

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Mimosa Garden Club Mrs. Ashley Heads Holds Meeting Maddox HiP.-T.A.

Mimosa Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Alton Irby Jr. on Conway road. Mrs. A. H. Sterne Jr. was co-hostess and the succeeds Mrs. Ira Sisson, who represident, Mrs. George F. Willis, signed. J. P. Barron, the principal, gave the devotional and reported An interesting report was made

by Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown, chair- lie Tait gave a violin solo, accom man of the club garden at the panied by Miss Dorothy Brewton, Crippled Children's hospital, who and William Moon, a clarionet stated that roses and fall perennials there were blooming in pro-fusion and that the vista through mimosa trees lanted by Mrs. Price Gilbert had been further improved by a white gateway at its farthest point. The gateway is part of a handsome fence surrounding the property and given the hospital by Dr. Wadley Glenn. The club voted to plant climbing roses upon it. Members promised shubbery to fill spaces now in-closed by the fence, and the hospital superintendent's request for iris and spring blooming bulbs pils.

January: Community co-operaalso met with a hearty response.

Plans for the spring flower show of the Atlanta Flower Show Association were discussed. Mesdames Blewett Lee, Price Gilbert ty co-operation through the school, best Dr. H. R. Hunter. April: Commuand Richard Johnston talked on varieties of bulbs and the sources from which to obtain nity co-operation through music them. They advised planting autumn crocus now for lovely effect May: Citizenship through comn six weeks.

New yearbooks were distribut
munity co-operation, Mr. Stewart.

Mrs. B. F. Woodward was elected

ed, decorated with a beautiful re-production of the mimosa flower H. Pope, third vice president to production of the mimosa flower H. Pope, thir and leaf, photographed by Dr. fill vacancies. Kite, head physician of the hos-

Mrs. Palmour Speaks To Garden Division.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, chairman garden division of Fifth District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, presided at the recent meet-ing and introduced the speaker, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, who spoke on "A Study of the Historical Styles of Landscape Architecture. Reports were given from the chairman, and 10 accredited flower show judges were present. Mrs. T. A. Slaughter, chairman plant in the school auditorium. The fea-exchange, announced a plant ex-

change at the October meeting and asked that all plants, seeds, and and the introduction of new mothbulbs be labeled. The district voted to award a prize at the end High 6, Miss Brown, teacher, and of the year to the club having Low 2, Miss Hill, teacher. Mrs. W. at Davison's tearoom, for the ben-efit of the scholarship fund, of which Mrs. A. D. DuBose, of the which Mrs. A. D. DuBose, of the current events and music.

Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, speaker for October, will speak on bulbs and present slides. Mrs. E. F. Hazel, of garden di-

sion of West End Woman's Club, extended invitation to the division meet in October at the clubnouse on Cascade road. Mrs. W. T. Goodman, attend-

ance chairman, reported 29 clubs represented and the West End club won the prize for attendance.
Cascade Garden Club was the Bohn-Sullivan. hostess club and Mrs. Oren War-

ren was chairman. of Women's Clubs, announced the district meeting to be held at Decatur Woman's Club on October 24.

Mary La Rocca Grove Holds Meeting.

Mary E. La Rocca Grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle met recently in its hall in East Point. Mrs. Jeannie Brown, the the station of past guardian.

State district captain, Mrs.

State district captain, Mrs.

State district captain, Mrs. Blanche Schofield and the Do-Al-

Ta Team Girls were guests. Team Park. members assisted in the seating of officers and the presentation of the United States flag. Misses June Yarian, Virginia Brown, Dorothy Pyron and Julian Brown, members of the juniors of the Forest, participated in the

drill work.

Miss Dorothy Pyron was appointed captain of Mary E. La
Rocca guards, to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Annie Pearl Wrinkle, Mrs. Schofield held drill

Knox-Paysinger.

The marriage of Miss Frances Elizabeth Knox, of Stuart Robinson school, in Blackey, Ky., and Hartwell, Ga., to David Frederick Paysinger Jr., of Evans, Ga., took place on September 23, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Dukes, in Evans. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Dukes, pastor of Abilene Baptist church, of Evans. Due to the serious illness of the

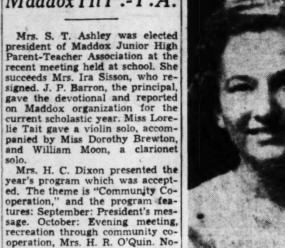
groom, the wedding was very quiet, only members of the immediate families of Miss Knox and Mr. Paysinger being present. The date originally set for the marriage was September 9, but plans for the beautiful wedding which was to have taken place on that date at the Doermann Memorial Presbyterian church in

Blackey, had to be abandoned be cause of Mr. Paysinger's illness. Virginia Avenue Club. Mrs. J. J. Nicholson spoke at the recent meeting of the Virginia Avenue Garden Club Monday afternoon, at which Mrs. B. S. Dun-

lap was hostess. Her subject was "Tulips." Report of the first year's work of the club was read, this being the sixth anniversary of its or-

Mrs. Henry Bauer, program chairman, presented the program for the year. Plans for the fall flower show were announced and an invitation from the Samuel Inan invitation from the Samuel In-man branch library to hold the show in the library extended,' which was accepted and the com-munity will be invited to view the display. Mrs. Roy Spence re-ported on the fifth district meet-ing. Mrs. Charles Walker, the pres-ident, presided.

Worthy Advisor



Miss Ruth Arrowood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Arrowood, of 633 Evans street, who was recently in-stalled worthy advisor of Grant Park Rainbow Assem-

Beta Sigma Group

To Honor Rushees. The members of the Beta Chapter of the Beta Sigma sorority will entertain at a series of parties pital.

At the Faith School P.-T. A.

The meeting adjourned to admeeting Dr. A. B. Waits spoke on the subject "Health." Small discussion groups met with the individevening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the sion groups met with the individual teachers to deal with questions presented by specific health problems in the school.

Decatur Woman's Club. On Saturday a steak fry will be held at North Fulton Park, and Sunday the rushees will be feted at a A display of the summer activitea from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home ties and a fall flower show formed a part of the program. The gold ribbon for the best flower exhibit

The rushees are Misses Mary Frank Phillips, Betty Zwicker, Cathryn Patillo, Beula Reeves, Martha Couch, Mary Louise Bee-Hunter, Low 3 teacher. Prizes for the best attendance of mothers gruerite McClure, Emmie May dan, Gloria Burnett, Ruth Gard-Dorothy Lovett, Rebecca Jeanette Owens, Eloise Nash. Cladwell, and Elizabeth Miller.

> Miss Eloise Dickey Will Be Honored.

Miss Josephine Sanders entertains at tea on October 5 at her B. Lemming, the president, was home on Manor Ridge drive in compliment to Miss Eloise Robinson Dickey, lovely bride-elect, whose marriage to Winfield Jones The P.-T. A. of Marion Smith school met Wednesday. Miss Bar-

takes place on October 14.

Miss Sanders will be assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. . O'H. Sanders; Mrs. Harry Bewick, mother of the bride-elect; Mesdames William Mason, Ward Wight, Henry Tompkins, Misses Rebecca Wight and Bolling Spald-

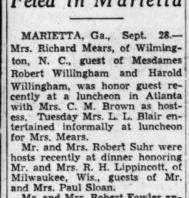
eon at 1 o'clock on October 5, in South Carolina Club. the Oglethorpe room of Davison-Paxon's tea room. Call DE. 7855 Mrs. R. E. Newberry, on Ponce de

Leon avenue, recently. The nominating committee for the following year was elected. Those named were Mesdames J. H. Lo-Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bohn, of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bohn, of renz, S. W. Kelley, L. W. Med-Louisville, Ky., announce the mar-lifth District Georgia Federation olyn Bohn Stephens, to Thomas Russey Sullivan, of College Park, Visitors at the meeting were

Mesdames W. M. Gertman, Wilson, George Halsey, of Columbia, S. C. After the business meeting a barbecue luncheon was served by

The bride was given in mar-riage by Richard Kimbro, of Atlanta, and the matron of honor was Mrs. Kimbro. Elliott Harris Birthday Party.

Mrs. Seth B. Adams entertained Sullivan acted as his cousin's best man. The bride wore a moss Point. Mrs. Jeannie Brown, the guardian, presided. State vice president, Mrs. Annie Byars filled the station of part guardian. The bride wore a moss at a children's party in honor of Sarah Lou Cowan, on the occapresident, Mrs. Annie Byars filled black. Her flowers were yellow sion of her sixth birthday, at her home on Fourteenth street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Howard E. Comer assisted siding on their farm, near College



Milwaukee, Wis., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sloan. don Kellett. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler an-

nounce the birth of a son September 21, at the Marietta hospital, who has been named John Robert street. III. The baby's mother is the former Miss Marie Massey Brum- W. A. Florence return tomorrow by, daughter of Mrs. J. R. Brumby and the late Mr. Brumby.

Mrs. Herbert Pursley enter
Mrs. Mattie Smith, of Miami, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dobbs. tained the Hemlock Club today at her home on Church street.

William Cummings, of Chattanoo-ga, at a dinner Saturday at her Georgia. Mesdames Philip Head, of Mia-

mesdames Frilip Head, of Mia-mi, Trimble Johnson, of Atlanta; George Harrison and A. V. Cor-telyou leave Monday by motor for a visit to New York via the Shen-

Mrs. Richard Mears Atlantans Attend Golden Wedding Party

Feted in Marietta Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ware have returned from Chattanooga, where they attended the dinner given in MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 28.—

Mrs. Richard Mears, of Wilmington, N. C., guest of Mesdames

Mariettata distributed the golden wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ware. The celebrants have resided in Chattanoo-Robert Willingham and Harold ga since 1910, and have lived at 3133 Dodson avenue for 24 years. Attending the dinner for their parents were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ware and Mrs. W. A. Ware Jr., of Chattaneoges, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chattan Chattanooga; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ware, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Williams, of Etowah, Tenn., and Miss Ruth Ware, of Chattanooga, and the following grandchildren, Misses Kathryn and Bettye Williams, Dawson Williams and Gor-

urday at their home on Cherokee

Misses Elizabeth Fowler, Char-lotte Chapman and Elizabeth Mrs. W. P. Lemmon honors Miss Anita Murray and her fiance, John Freeman, of Senoia, are attending rush week at the University of

Miss Emma Katharine Anderson and Mrs. Horace Field are visiting

at Clemson, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brantley announce the birth of a son September 26, at Marietta hospital.

Agnes Scott Alumnae ToFeteNewStudents

Inaugurating social affairs at Agnes Scott College this term will be the tea at which the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association will entertain this afternoon in honor of the freshmen and new students. This affair will take place at 4:30 o'clock in the Anna Young alumnae house on the campus, and will assemble as honor guests 160 new students at the college. The alumnae house will be beautifully decorated for the oc-

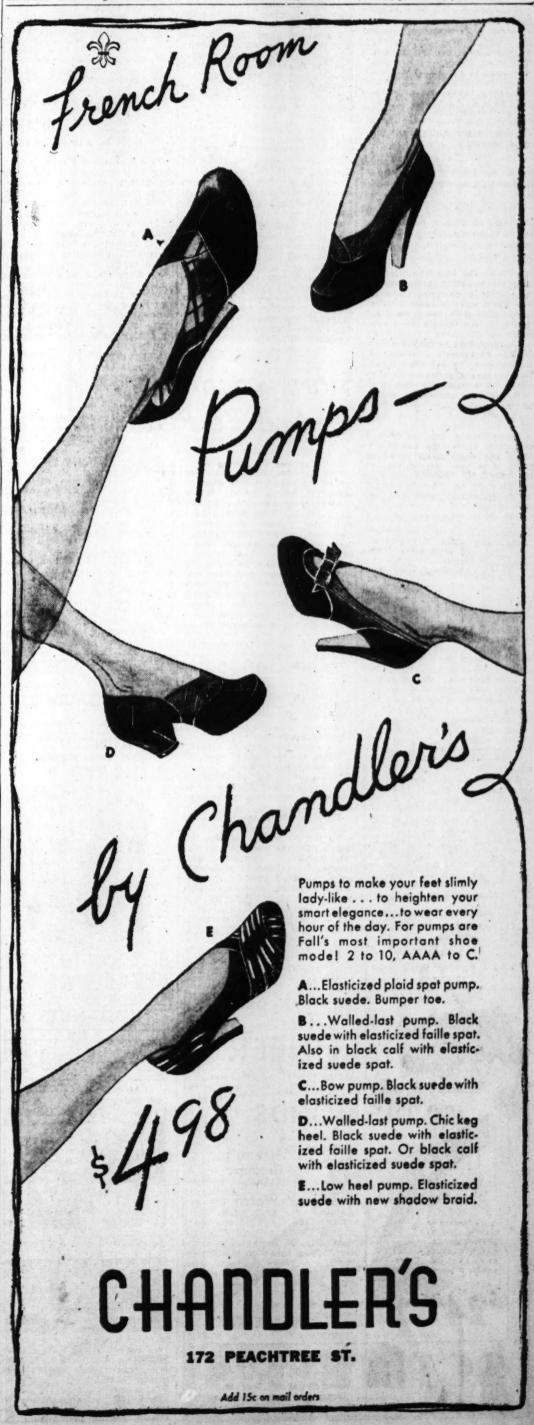
casion. Tea will be served from a lace covered table in the dining room by Mrs. Dowse B. Donaldson and Mrs. Bonner Spearman. Assisting in entertaining will be Mesdames L. G. Baggett, Philip Fry, J. M. B. Bloodworth, A. S. Grove, Al Matthews, Roy Rowlett,

Robert Whipple, Misses Mamie Lee Ratliff, Amelia Nickels and Virginia Cofer. Mrs. Murdock Equen, president of the Agnes Scott Alumnae As-

sociation; Dr. James R. McCain, college president; Dean Carrie Scandrett, Mrs. William Schley Howard Jr., alumnae secretary, and Mrs. Stilwell Robinson, entertainment chairman, will receive.

Needle, Thread Club. The Needle and Thread Club met recently at Duckhill, the home Mrs. Roy McClesky has returnof Mrs. George Luther on the
Mrs. and Mrs. Sherry Hamilton
entertain at a bridge dinner SatBrown in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Roy McClesky has returnof Mrs. George Luther on the
Covington highway. Mrs. L. A.
Wood, president, presided.



CRIME TEARS ON

Stone Learns That Miss Verne Is Hollywood-Bound to Get a Divorce

By CAROLYN WELLS.

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Synopsis.

Meeting Yvette Verne, a film star, at a cocktail party Craig Madison, invites her to spend the week end in New Plymouth. Long Island, at the estate of his wealthy uncle, Harley Madison, a widower. He lives with his sister, Cornelia, Craig and his cousin, Tom Shelton; Hetty Garson, the housekeeper, and Everett Ames, a secretary. Miss Varne capitvates Harley, much to the annoyance of Anita Boyce, who hope to marry him. Harley's plan to improve New Plymouth out of a common fund suddenly is opposed by men who want to be glorified by their donations. Unexpectedly Harley announces his engagement to Miss Verne, tears up a will, leaving part of his estate to the village improvement committee, and says hell make a new one, providing for the actress. Next morning Harley is found dead in his room, the door of which is locked on the inside. Craig, who loves Miss Verne, calls Fleming Stone, a detective. Stone discoveres a part of a knitting heedle in Harley's skull. Returning from a hurried trip to New York, Miss Verne says she has changed her name to Avis. While the family are away Hetty is mysteriously poisoned and dies. She had talked eliriously about a tiny wire hairpin, which Stone later finds in her hair. District Attorney Sutton accuses Craig of killing Harley because his fingerprints were found in a novel describing a murder committed in the same way Harley was killed. Craig, now engaged to Miss Verne, refuses to tell Stone why she returned to the house soon after she left with the Madisons on a picnic. Avis disappears. NOW GO ON WITH THE

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As to clues, which he was still old-fashioned enough to welcome, velopment. How long can you there were few, indeed. The lit- give me?" tle hairpin was ridiculous. From it could only be deduced that the done without the diligence that whole question." digs out corners and dusts under

The detective story had seemed to Stone at first, a real clue.

many readers that were named, an envelope from his pocket. "I and doubtless many others unknown to the investigators. The servants probably had access to the books in the old storeroom. But Stone had the book with him and proposed to put it to a further test, of which he had a slight

He went first to the house of a friend, who was a chemist, and soon they were discussing bichlo-ride of mercury. Doctor Jennings gave all the information asked for, and then Stone wanted to see the

"Sure," said the expert chem-

"right here to hand." He opened a case and brought out some small objects which he threw on the table. They were a trifle less than three-quarters of an inch long, and were shaped like tiny coffins. The old-fashioned coffin, that is; narrow at top

and bottom The little things seemed made of clay or stone, and were a pale grayish blue. On one side was a design of a skull and crossbones, and on the reverse, the word poison in capital letters, not, however,

It chanced that Stone had never seen them before, and he fingered them with evident delight. Jennings laughed at his childish interest, but grew serious when he

listened to Stone's story. Why, no, I don't think any one could go into any drugstore and buy them," Jennings said.

"Are they old? Do they deteriorate with age?" "Not much. They keep a long

"Well," Stone said, "there's one thing sure; this is what Hetty meant when she said, 'a funny little blue coffin.'"

"Without doubt," agreed Jen-And then he gave Stone the information he asked about the

character and action of the poison divorce." in question. From the office of Doctor Jennings, a chemist, Stone went to

see another of his expert friends. uninterested auditor that he had Guy Prentiss was considered by no idea Yvette Verne had ever those who knew, the greatest auon special fingerprint work in the country. An old friend Yvette's secret—or Avis'. He of Fleming Stone, he was glad to would go back to Silver Hill and see him again.

of all; 20

"You mean apparently not

them."

"On what surface?" "The pages of a book. Here it

Stone handed over the old de-dience. Good afternoon detective story he had found in the attic at Silver Hill.

ing only their edges, and said: should say, to include most of your ried? Did she mean acquaintances. The book has been read often, and not always by peo- to marry Madison? ple with immaculately clean fin-

gers."

"I want to find the prints of a certain individual, and the fingerprint men of the homicide squad haven't reported them. don't know much about dactyloscopy, prints are latent, and experts can dig them out when the police are balked. What I want may require information they do not possess. Can the prints I want be latent? Or isn't that the right term?"

"Yes, that's all right. Iodin fumes

"All the time that you must have, but no more. I am on a most baffling case, and if you find already be in." sweeping of the room had been the prints I want, it may settle the

many separate prints, so, how can

But there were fingerprints of for that," and the detective drew have marked the set I am interested in—see, there it is. If by any process you can find those prints scattered through the book, but especially on these numbered pages," he handed over a list of figures, "then my quest is ended and I have found my murderer."

> "Sure as shooting. But my the ories may be all wrong, and his fingerprints may not be in the book at all. But I want to know. When do you think you can tell

> "After you leave me, I'll go right at it, and I'll stick to it till I know for certain, what you ask."
> "I shall probably be done with the case in a few days, and then I'll come in for a real session.

> "As you say. I think I may be able to give you results tonight."

Stone went away, feeling that he had done all he could in this particular matter, and putting away all further thought of it.

He then turned his attention to his next errand-not an altogether pleasing one. He went to the city office of the moving poration which filmed the plays n which Yvette Verne starred. some delay Stone found After himself in a private office

one Grimsby, a member of the "May I ask a few questions about Yvette Verne?" Stone said. "Of course. What can I tell

"Is Miss Verne with you now? "What do you mean, with us? She is still under our managebut she is not working on a picture just now. She is on vacation at present."

'Where is she at the moment?" "Have you the right to inquire?"

"I hold that I have." "Well, I can only say that she is on her way to Hollywood. You

see, she is very busy getting her Fleming Stone nearly fell off

his chair He had no wish to inform this ly remembered that Craig knew make Craig tell all. He would "Can you identify fingerprints say that he knew about the pendwhen they are not there?" Stone ing divorce and he felt entitled to a full explanation.

He would say further, that he could have learned all the truth "Yes, I suppose that's what I from Mr. Grimsby, but that he

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mean. But I am sure they must scorned to do so, preferring to be there, and I hope you can find learn it from Craig. After that, he would be guided, as to his de-meanor by the response Craig made to his request.
Stone rose, without haste, and

"I thank you, sir, for this au-

On his way back, Stone pon-dered deeply on the amazing mystery of Yvette Verne. He couldn't Prentiss riffled the pages, touchmake it out. Did she let herself become engaged to Harley Madi-"There are enough prints. I son when she already was mar-

> In such case, she most certainly had no hand in the killing of the man. Did her husband, in a jealous rage, come to Silver Hill that night, get in somehow, and kill Madison himself?

Each theory sounded more abbut I know sometimes the surd than the one before. Determinedly, Stone put the subject from him until he could confer with Craig. He forced his mind to dwell upon what he considered the prime factor in the case.

How could any one get into and

out of that locked room? Well, of course, there was the door with seem to be indicated for the dehow to get in? In a flash of inspiration, he said,

"Mightn't have to get in; might

This idea was not entirely new, they had mentioned Craig's hid-"But, Stone, this book shows ing in the coat closet, or somebody crouching behind the big I know when I get your right davenport. But it took new hold on Stone's imagination and he dallied with it, to no real purpose but as a definite possibility.

He reached the Madison house at cocktail hour, and joined the group in the living-room. were discussing Hetty's funeral which would be held the next day

Owing to the position of trust and honor the woman had held, Cornelia decreed that the services should be held in the house as Harley Madison's had been. Her two nephews agreed, and the arrangements were completed. Cornelia decreed that it should be a proper and befitting funeral

and she missed Hetty sadly, in looking after the details. The evening dragged. Craig was like a ship without a rudder, in the absence of Avis, and Cornelia

had not made good her promise to find the girl. Fleming Stone had about con cluded to take Craig aside and talk it over with him, when Sutton came, full of excitement and

sure of a new quarry. "I've found the murderer," he cried.
"Be more quiet," Craid said,
"Be more Miss Madi-

sharply. "Remember Miss Madison is present." "Yes, well?" said Sutton, unawed; "I rather guess she'll be glad to learn it's none of the family.

That right, Miss Madison?" "Tell your story, Mr. Sutton," Cornelia said, in her kindly way. Who is your suspect?

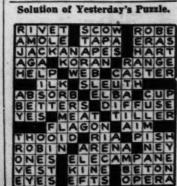
"Not a suspect, ma'am, the criminal! Yes, just that."
"Go on," Stone said, showing a

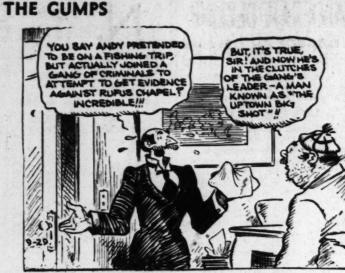
trifle of impatience, "who is he?
"Hendricks, of course! Jo "Hendricks, Hendricks. Don't you remember Potter saw him coming over here with a long ladder? Well, he didwe found the ladder.' Continued Tomorrow.



don't trust that new man that handles the money. When anybody looks over his shoulder at every sound, he's either scared or he's up to something."

JUST NUTS DONT YOU INTEND TO RAISE CHICKENS, COULD BOUGHT SELLYOU ONE INCUBATOR HENS









LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

UNCLE JOHN
IS A SMART
LAWYER---I
KNOW HE IS-----ISN'T HE,
AUNTIE JILL? YES, ANNIE-HE IS SMART--AND THE FIRM WHERE HE WORKS (NOWS HE'S SMART FOOR JOHN-







MOON MULLINS

LUCKY THING LUCKY NOTHIN THEY'S THUTTY BUM BURGLARS. WATCH MISSIN', MOON, AN' THEY WOULDN'T OF GOT THET EF I COULDA ELMO- THEY MIGHT GOT AWAY WITH







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DICK TRACY PURSUIT OF THE HIT AND RUN DRIVER CONTINUES DOWN THE CITY'S STREETS. HIS CAR JUST WENT AROUND THAT BEND IN ASHLAND GODS! DOING AVENUE! HE'S LOSING NOW US.







JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

CENSOR HERE



47 College

49 Ripen.

30 An ignorant

physician.

Prussia.

33 Inefficient.

39 Sweetsop.

36 Sister.

41 Bacca.

port town in

31 Describe.

official.

spirits.

58 Furnace.

62 Preserve.

61 Moray.

52 Harden

55 Weed.

32 Fortified sea- 53 Noted volcano

51 Good or evil

57 Public report.

59 Contribute.



TODAY'S CR OSS-WORD PUZZLE ACROSS. 43 Wander.

11 Commend

favor.

19 Flippant.

21 Amount on

25 Figurative

13 Searched for.

which rates

are assessed.

12 Hint.

10 Small rodents. 14 In line. 15 Variety of snake. 16 Chief. 17 Part. 18 A leader of a race or nation. 20 Flouts. 22 Irritate. 23 Rubicund. 24 Make fast. 26 East Indian palm. 28 A grain-stor-

1 Pass by.

color.

5 Harmony of

65 Silkworms. clay. words. 8 City in Ne-66 Sign. 27 Lose strength. 44 Avow. 28 Parts of a 67 Nobleman vada. 9 Exhausted. 68 Controls. harness. 10 Low. 29 Home.

1 Planet, 2 Fetter. 4 Extents. 5 Light set as a 6 Cardinal's

7 Fine yellow

35 Expiated. 38 Pertaining to form. 41 Broad part of

ing rat. 31 Deductions.

34 Masculine

42 Make a re-43 Threat. 45 Number. 6 Withdraws. 48 Harass, 51 Style of paintSMITTY



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Market's Action Considered Shaking Out and Testing of Groups.

Daily Stock Summary. (Standard Statistics Company.) (1926 average equals 100.) 50 20 20 Inds. RRs Util. St 69.2 102.1 69.6 104.1 67.8 103.4 66.8 88.7 55.0 91.2 73.7 105.0 59.0 80.9 70.7 109.5 45.2 67.5 35.7 36.8 33.8 25.5 24.9 36.6 23.8 34.3 20.1 Thursday Wednesday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1939 High 1939 Low 1938 High 1938 Low 124.9 127.4 127.6 107.9 115.0 130.3 98.8 136.1 83.6

Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

Open High Low (152.42 158.13 150.41 135.60 35.69 34.66 25.28 25.35 24.93 52.20 52.40 51.36 BONDS.

> What Stocks Did. Thur. 171 544 182

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- (AP)-Stocks sloughed off some of their recently acquired values today and leaders dipped fractions to 2 points or more.

Some groups, such as the metals, automobile equipments and New York transits were selective-ly favored as traders switched about, but the gains were in most cases fractional.

Activity was rather marked at the opening but dulled thereafter. Transfers totaled 1,573,930 shares compared with 2,339,930 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 60 representative stocks dropped .8 of a point at 52.7.

Brokers said the market's action was more a shaking out and testing of groups and selected shares rather than a movement based on the day's news. They acknowledged, however, that some professionals abstained from action because they feared a possible sudden and inconclusive peace in Europe following the probable early occupation of Warsaw, might tumble prices in this country and interfere with recovery.

Trimmed fractions to more than a point in the curb were Jones & Laughlin, Lockheed, Electric Bond & Share, Niagara Hudson Power and American Cyanamid "B." Northern States Power "A" added 1 1-8. Turnover of 215,000 shares compared with 334,000 Wednes-

Live Stock

ATLANTA. These prices, quoted by the White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.
Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$7.25; 130 to 175 pounds, \$7.00; 145 pounds down, \$6.50 down; 245 to 300 pounds, \$7.00; 305 pounds, \$6.75; good roughs to 350 pounds, \$6.75; good roughs 350 to 500 pounds, \$5.50.

pounds, \$5.50.

Cattle: Good fat beef-type steers and heifers, \$6 to \$7.50; fat dairy breeds, \$5.25 to \$5.75; medium fat, \$4.75 to \$5.00; common kinds, \$4.00 to \$4.50. Fat cowe, \$5 to \$.25; few to \$.50; common and medium cows, \$4 to \$4.75. Canners, \$3.25 to \$3.75; good heavy bulls, \$5 to \$5.50. Common bulls, \$4 to \$4.75; good fat calves, \$6 to \$5.50; medium, \$7 to \$7.50;

Cottonseed Oil Cottonseed Oil Products

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Sept. 28.—Cottonseed oil futures dropped 10 to 13 points today on all deliveries except October, which was unchanged.

Weakness in outside markets completely overpowered the buoying influence of good foreign and domestic demand for crude oil. Weakness in the buoying influence of good foreign and domestic demand for crude oil.

Sales totaled 299 contracts; October 7.00b, December 7.01b, January 7.08, March 7.22. (b—Bid.) Crude oil sold throughout the south at 6 cents. Overnight a manufacturer bought about 200 tank cars across the belt at 6% cents.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Sept. 28.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f.o.b. Memphis.

October 24.50, November 24.50, December 24.50, November 24.55, May

N. Y. Bond Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bends on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. (United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.) 8 K C South 3s 50 70 7 K C South 3s 50 66 6 K C Term 4s 60 105 27 Kings Co El 4s 49 78 7 Kings Co Lt 5s 54 104 16 Koppers Co 4s 51 92 6 Kreseg Fd 4s 45 102 U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Treasury. High Low Close
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Sales (In \$1,000.)

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7 Arm Del 4s 57
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3 A C Line 4½s 64
8 Atid.Dan 1st 4s 48
2 Ati Gud.Wi 5s 59
10 Ati Refin 3s 53
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3 Studebaker cv 68 45
50 TCIAR 58 51
21 Tex Corp 33 59
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1 TideWASO 3/28 52
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5 Un C W Stre 5s 52
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Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. Sept. 28.—Cash wheat No. 2 yellow hard (weevily) 85½; sample grade yellow hard 64. Corn. No. 1 mixed 52; No. 2 57½; No. 1 yellow 51½; 625½; sample grade white 50½51. Oats. No. 2 mixed 33; sample grade 30½; No. 2 white 34½,635½; sample grade 30½; No. 2 white 34½,635½; sample grade white 33635½. Barley, maiting 55½66 nominal; feed 36½49 nominal; No. 2 maiting 66. Buckwheat No. 1, 145 nominal. Soy beans. No. 4 yellow 81. Timothy seed 3.65½ 3.90 nominal. Red clover 12.50@15.00 nominal. Red top 13.00@16.00 nominal. Red top 13.00@16.00 nominal. Lard, tierces 6.92; loose 7.05; bellies 7.90.

ST. LOUIS. Sept. 28.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 90. Corn, no quotations. Oats, No. 2 white 33%.

Money Market.

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NEW YORK. Sept. 28.—Foreign exchange markets responded to Britain's latest move to put her financial machinery in tip-top order, including a cut in the Bank of England's rediscount rate to 3 per cent from 4 per cent.

The pound sterling, down a little early, came back to close unchanged in relation to the dollar. Future sterling improved, however, the discount on the 90-day pound going down to 4 cents from 4½ cents Wenesday.

French francs were also unchanged, but several other chief European monies didn't do so well. The belge, for instance,

several other chief European monies didn't do so well. The belga, for instance, sagged .06 of a cent and the guilder and Swiss franc smaller amounts.

Closing prices follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.01½; Great Britain, cables 4.02½; 60-day bills 3.98¼; 90-day bills 3.98¼; 90-day bills 3.98¼; 90-day bills 3.98¼; 10-day bills 3.98¼; 10-day bills 3.98¼; 10-day bills 3.98¼; 10-day bills 3.98¼; 60-day bills 3.98¼; 10-day bills 3.98¼; 60-day bills 3.98¼; 60-day bills 3.98½; 60-day bills 3.98½; 50-day bills 3.98½; France 2.28; Germany unquoted. 2.60; France 2.28; Germany unquoted. 5: Hungary 18.00; Italy 5.05; Netherlands 5.23; Norway 22.77; Polsand unquoted; Portugal 3.75n; Rumania 75; Sweden 23.85; Switzerland 22.63; Argentina (official) 26.80; Argentina (free) 23.68; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 23.68; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 3.0; Mexco 21.00; Japan 23.50; Hongkong 23.25; Shanghai 7.50; Yugoslavia 2.30. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n —Nominal.

Bar silver 35¼, off 2.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Money 1½-2 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 2¼ per cent: 3-month bills 2½.

Bar ogld 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent \$33.85.) Bar silver 23d, off 1/2. (Equivalent 41.71 cents.) Exchang \$4.03.

Sugar and Coffee.

14 141/4 45 45 45 28 26 14 113 14 14/2 29 30 100/2 100

14½ 47 26¾ 14¾ 14½ 30 100½ 60¼ 52½ 23¼ 23¼ 23¼ 98½ 98½ 98½ 98¼ 105½

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High Low Close. 53/2 50 50/2 1178 1174 1774 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 90 90 90 84% 84 84/4 68 65/4 68

Federal Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.— 4s July 1946-44 3\ss May 1935-45 3s July 1935-45 3s Jan 1938-45 3s May 1936-46 Bid Asked 107% 108% 101% 102% 101% 101% 101% 101% 101% 101%

Foreign Loans Also Make Progress, But Corporates Point Downward.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(P)— The government bond market put on a rallying show all its own today, leaving other sections of the list in an uneven trend modified only by substantial gains in some of the foreign dollar loans.

Brokers said there were several definite developments attending the rise in Treasury obligations. They included: Fairly large acquisitions by some of the big banks that sold part of their hold-ings at the outbreak of the European war; a noticeable drying up of offerings from interior sources, and persistent reports in brokerage quarters that some peace schemes were being cooked up in certain of the European chancel-

leries. Corporate bonds were mostly on the offering side. .

Foreign dollar loans making fair progress included Milan 61-2s, Japan 5 1-2s and Brazil 6 1-2s, Poland 41-2s and Queensland 6s.

Transfers of \$13,084,100, value, compared with \$20,961,075 the day before.

Grain Reported for Sale From 'All Directions'; Other Cereals Dip.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS Open High Low Close .84\6 .84\6 .82\6 .83\6 .85\6 .85\6 .83 .83\6 .84\6 .84\6 .82\6 .83 .52 .541/2 .551/2 :50 .53 .54 .50¾ .53½ .54½ May .55
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Sept. .61 .33% .34% .32% .33% .34% .32% .321/2 .327/a .311/2 .33 1/4 .841/2 .821/4 .841/4 .841/4 .821/4 .841/4 .531/4 .551/6 .561/6 .53% .54% .56% .57% .56% .57% 6.82 6.82 6.92 7.00 7.47 6.85 6.97 7.12 7.17 7.70 Sept. Oct. Dec. Jan. May BELLIES—

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.-(AP)-Corn prices slumped 3 cents a bushel today when farmers sold more than 1,000,000 bushels to Chicago dealers.

Corn was for sale from "all directions" in the country, handlers in the sample market said. Consequent hedge selling in the futures pit touched off stop loss or-ders which accelerated the down-

The price fell as much as 3 1-4 cents at one time, December touching 50, lowest since Septem-Although tilities commenced. bell, the close was 2 1-4 to 2 5-8 lower than yesterday.

Selling spread to other grain its and wheat tumbled as much as 2 5-8 cents at one time to close 1 7-8 to 2 1-8 down. Oats lost 3-4 to 1 1-8; rye 1 to 1 1-4; soy to 30 cents.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—N ciation Securities Dealers, In Admin Fd 2d Inc Affiliated F Inc Affiliated F Inc Affiliated F Inc Affiliated F Inc Am Bus Shrs Assoc Stand Oil Bankers Nat Inv Corp A Boston Fund Inc British Type Inv Bullock Fund Central Nat Corp A Chemical Fund Comwith Invest Corporate Trust Depos Ins Shrs B Diversified Tr C Dividend Shrs Equity Corp 33 pf First Boston Corp First Mutual Tr Fd Fiscal Fund Ins Found Tr Shr A Gen Capital Corp Gen Investors Tr Group Sec Automobile 6.85 1.43 29.00 14.00 8.18 3.52 4.70 5.98 33.55 5.30 5.32 8.42 6.53 6.67 5.52 6.91 3.03 19.04 1.28'
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12.27
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14.62
6.89

NOTICE

September 29th, during the funeral of our ice-President and Associate

MR. HAROLD HIRSCH

Oberdorfer Insurance Agency, Inc. William-Oliver Building

Sales (Hds.) Div. High. Low. Close. Cng.

2 Alum Ltd 1/42 87/2
2 Am Centrif 2 Am Centrif 1 2 Am Cit P&LB 15/4
21 Am Cit P&LB 15/4
21 Am G&B 30 37/5
24 Am G&B 1.60 37/5
24 Am G&B 1.60 15/6
24 Am Republics 84/4
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Bellanca Airo 8
Berk & G Furn 1/2
Birdsboro 8 F 9%
13 Bliss E W 18/2
20 BohackHC1 pf 21
2 Breebe Corp 6
7 Bridgpt Mach 4/6
5 Br-AT br 71 ig 15/2
2 Brown Co pf 22
17 Brown Rubber 4/6
10 Bunk H&S 1/28 17

4 Calamb S 1.60 20 18/2 2 Can Col Airw 54/4 1/4 2 Carla Syn et al. 1/4 1/4 2 Carlage American 1 1/4 2 Carlage

Decca Rec .60g 6% Divco Twin T 7% Driv-H .55g 31 Dubilier C .13g 134

17 Eagle P Ld 13½ 13
45 East Gaa&F 5½ 4½
14.50 EastO&F 6p7 22 24
10.25 EastO&F pp 40½ 2
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4 El B&Sh pf 6 66¼ 66
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1 Esquire Inc. 50 4½ 4½
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7 HumbleOil 1349 6814 6814
5 Hum-Ross F 516 514
2 Hygrade Fd 278 278

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7 Kingston Prod

3 Lake Sh M 4 28
10 Lak Fdy&M 4
18 Lehigh C&N 4
10 Leon Oil Dev 2
20 Lockheed Airc 28
2 LoneStGas 40g 8
10 Long 1s Ltg 1
3 Louis L&E 40 6
3 Lucky Tiger .02g 14

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8 Marion St Shov 512

3 McWill Dredg 7ha

2 Merritt-C 6. 5 4ha

14 Mesabi Iron 1

2 MichSTub 4.5g 816

1 MstPetA vtc.62g 414

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2 Reiter Fost
3 Raytheon M
2 Rice St Dry Gds
2 Rome Cbi 200
1 Root Pet
50 Royal T 3
9 Rustless I&S
2 Ryerson&H

31/2 31/2 31/2+

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N. Y. Curb Market MILL BUYING HOLDS

Nales (In Hds.) High.Low.Close.Chg. 4 Star Corp vtc 1% 1¼ 1¼ 1½ 2 Sterl Inc .20a 3 3 3 1% 1 Stetson JB 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 5½ 1% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 1 Taggart 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ 4% 4% 11 11 — 4½ 4½ 107 107½+ 4% 4%— 3% 3%— 1034 10%— 2% 20 20 - 1 5 5 5 1 9 214 214 214 314 314 314 14 1 712 714 714 14 10 934 10 + 14 516 536 534

5 Yukon Pac M 1% 1% 1% 1% Total stock sales today, 215,000 shares; sar ago, 118,840 shares. a—Also extra or extras.

war-Warrants.

Produce

ATLANTA. Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

Large eggs, per dozen

25-26c

73\(\frac{3}{4}\) = \(\frac{7}{4}\) = \(\frac{7}

CHICAGO.
Sept. 28.—Butter, 673,962, steady, prices unchanged.
Eggs. 4,379, steady, prices unchanged.
Butter futures, storage standards: Nowember 27,30, February 27,75. Egg futures, refrigerator standards: Oc-ober 16.55, November 16.75, January tober 16.55, November 16.75, January 16.35.
Poultry live, 32 trucks, firmer; hens 4½ lbs. up 15½c; Leghorn springs 13c; springs 4 lbs. up, White Rock 14½c, under 4 lbs. Plymouth Rock 16c; turkeys, toms 16c, hens 17c; other prices un-

toms 16c, hens 17c; other prices unchanged.
Potatoes 119. on track 382. total U. S. shipments 547; Russet Burbanks best. Steady, demand fair, fair quality slightly weaker, demand slow; northern stock all varieties slightly weaker, demand fair; supplies liberal; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, washed \$1.45@1.85, according to quality and size; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, unwashed \$1.90; North Dakota Red river valley section Cobblers U. S. No. 1, \$1.20@1.25, mostly \$1.20; 85 to 90 per cent. U. S. No. 1, \$1.10@1.20; Early Ohios 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, \$1.10@1.20; Early Ohios 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, \$1.10 Eliss Triumphs 90 per cent or better U. S. No. 1, few sales \$1.25\cdot @1.25; Wisconsin Cobblers U. S. No. 1, \$1.20 London \$1.15; Katahdins U. S. No. 1, few sales \$1.35 @1.40.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.
Orleans: Middling 9.18, receipts exports 3,279, sales 9,423, stocks Galveston: Middling 9.04, receipts 14,-310, exports 15,163, sales 1,984, stocks 678,-472.

Mobile: Middling 9.07, receipts 199, sales 199, stocks 57,608.

Savannah: Middling 9.18, receipts 264, sales 90, stocks 146,817.

Charleston: Receipts 211, stocks 54,-288.

Willingston: Receipts 988, stocks 8,-

S86.
Corpus Christi: Receipts 734, stocks 92.663.
Minor Ports: Receipts 6.542, exports 5.-456. stocks 279.504.
Total Thursday: Receipts 36.284, exports 31.840, sales 21.217, stocks 2.627.-707.
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INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 8.95, receipts 19,772, shipments 9,709, sales 43,417, stocks
655,064.
Augusta: Middling 9.37, receipts 1,815,
shipments 108, sales 958, stocks 132,609.
St. Louis: Receipts 1,591, shipments 1,591, stocks 2,071.
Little Rock: Middling 8.95, receipts 1,-Middling 8.95, receipts 1,-056, shipments 117, sales 3,217, stocks 158,-

607.

Dallas: Middling 8.62, sales 14.809.

Montgomery: Middling 9.02, sales 389.

Atlanta: Middling 9.53.

Total Thursday: Receipts 24,234, shipments 11,525, sales 62,790, stocks 968,351.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. Sept. 28.—Turpentine firm, 27½; sales 63; receipts 683; shipments 502; stock 28.058.
Rosin firm; no sales; receipts 1.677; shipments 1.591; stock 280.929.
Quote: B 3.90; D 4.10; E 5.00; F 5.35; G 5.00; H 5.52½-65.60; I 5.55½-65.65; M 5.52½-65.65; M 5.5565.57; N 5.70; WG 5.90; WW, X 6.25.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Sept. 28.—Turpentine firm; 2734; sales none; receipts 139; shipments 133; stock 32,262.
Rosin firm; sales 102; receipts 474; shipments 300; stock 331,014.
Quote: B 3.75; D 4.00; E 4.75; F 5.25; G 5.35; H 5.45; I 5.50; K 5.35; M 5.60; N 5.63 WG 5.85; WW 6.25; X 6.25.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL. Sept. 28.—Cotton, no receipts reported. Fair demand for spot, prices 2 points lower; quotations in pence; American, strict good middling, 7.45; good middling, 7.10; strict middling, 5.90; middling, 6.75; strict low middling, 6.45; low middling, 5.90; strict good ordinary, 5.45; good ordinary, 5.10. Futures closed 5 to 6 higher: October 5.88, December 5.75, January 5.73, March 5.89, May 5.65.

COBB AND CHEROKEE TO GET MORE POWER

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 28.-The Cobb County Rural Electrification Corporation will energize a portion of 50 miles of additional REA lines in Cobb and Cherokee coun-" ties early next week, Project Superintendent Carl Hamby an-

nounced today. Energizing of the additional lines will bring the corporation's system to 175 miles, serving more than 800 eustomers. The remain-

Deviate Little From Previous Close.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1939. Sun rises 5:81 a. m.; sets 5:26 p. m. oon rises 6:01 p. m.; sets 6:23 a. m.

NE WYORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Spot cot-in closed steady, middling 9.27. Open High Low 9.29 9.33 9.28 8.91 9.03 8.91 8.80 8.87 8.80 8.67 8.76 8.67 8.46 8.54 8.44 8.28 8.35 8.25

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.—Spot cotton closed steady 4 points up. Sales 9.423; low middling 7.83; mid-dling 9.18; good middling 9.53; re-ceipts 6,656; stock 511,299. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Open Close Close 9.24 9.28 8.90 8.95 8.92 8.47 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 9.53.

8.90 9.00 8.90

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28 .-(A)-The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 3 points higher at 9.05 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 9.02 cents

futures to a fairly straight line today. Trade was active but prices

Waynington, pt. cloudy
Wilmington, pt. cloudy

the start, recovered on mill buying then retreated again when cooperative interests and locals

morrow.

South Carolina: Mostly cloudy, showers tomorrow and in the interior today.

Florida: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with showers over south porturned sellers.

A leading spot interest, who offered December in the morning, came back as a buyer, apparently fixing prices on the raw against forward mill sales of cloth.

Demand for May and July, brokers said, reflected the high southern basis on spot cotton for for-ward delivery and mills protected

themselves by purchasing distant months. Demand for textiles held up well, according to Worth Street reports. Dealers reported finishers were prepared to increase

prices October 1 on certain fancy types of goods. Exports today 35,840 bales; season so far 748,387. Port receipts 36,177; port stocks 2,614,649.

COTTON PRICES MEXED

IN NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28 .- (AP) Cotton futures were mixed here today with trade buying and covering partially offset by liquidation and hedge selling. Closing quotations were steady, 2 points net lower to 4 points higher.

MRS. C. W. SHUTLEY

Sister of Mrs. A. L. Belle Isle Will Be Buried in Crest Lawn.

Total for Week: Receipts 214,511, exports 128,867.

Total for Season: Receipts 1,578,776.
exports 767,465.

Beside Mrs. Belie Isle she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Effic Thompson; four sons, R. L. Shutley, of Yale, Okla., and H. G., C. ley, of Yale, Okla., and H. G., C. and W. A. Shutley, all of Atlanta; four other sisters, Mrs. R. H. Harrison, Mrs. Betty Hewin, Mrs. W. E. Norris and Mrs. T. A. Preston, and two brothers, A. E.

and Hanie Nelson. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with the Rev. W. M. Albert officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

HER OLD PLANE RECORD

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Sept. 28. (A)-Jacqueline Cochran, woman gyman, "it is time for us to leave." speed flyer, flew 286 miles an hour over a 100-kilometer course here Rev. F. L. Taggart, of Stamford, today, bettering her old mark of 255.952 set at Miami, Fla., December 13, 1937. The time was announced by Larry Terkelsen, N. WELCOMES REUNION. A. A. timer.
Miss Cochran flew a Seversky

military plane.

Daily Statistics BIRTHS.

BIKITIS.

Birth certificates were recorded in Atlanta yesterday for the following families: O. D. McMichen, 17 Rocky Ford road, daughter; E. L. Upehurch, College Park, Ga., son; J. W. Norrell, 490 Angier avenue, daughter; J. G. Wright, 203 Fourteenth street, son; P. T. Sowell, 1325 Melrose drive, son; G. C. Haynes, 1824 Lakewood avenue, son; J. D. Malone St., 1864 Parkway drive, son; R. L. Newman Jr., 76 East Wesley, daughter; H. R. Thranhardt, 2783 Peachtree toad, son; W. E. Mitchell, 305 Whitefoord avenue, daughter; E. M. Drake, 88 Anderson avenue. Mitchell, 305 Whitefoord avenue, daughter; E. M. Drake, 88 Anderson avenue. S. W. daughter; Prank Whiteman, 538 Wabash avenue, N. E., daughter; Cecil faughter; C. W. Rice, 620 Hansell street, Shiver, 230 Daughtine street, East Point, S. W., daughter; B. M. Chester, 794 Royal treet, and the street and the

FIRE RECORDS.

(From 9 p. m., September 27, to m., September 28.) W. E. Cart 9:18—263 Butler s Clyde Shepi

WEATHER

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT, City Office Record. Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches Total precipitation this month, inches Deficiency since 1st of month, inches Total precipitation this year, inches Excess since January 1, inches

ATLANTA—One year ago today; (Frigay, September 30, 1938, partly cloudy High 80; low 59.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Weather Bu-reau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and else-where:

where:
STATION—
STATION—
ATLANTA, clear
Alpana, pt. cloudy
Asheville, pt. cloudy
Atlantic City, clear
Augusta, pt. cloudy
Birmingham, rain
Boston, clear
Burlington, clear
Charleston, pt. cloudy Charleston, pt. cloudy 53 Cleveland, clear
Dallas, clear
Dallas, clear
Denver, rain
Detroit, clear
Duluth, cloudy
El Paso, clear
Galveston, pt. cloudy
Havre, pt. cloudy
Houston, clear
Jackson, Miss., pt. cld;
Kansas: City, clear
Key West, cloudy
Little Rock, cloudy
Little Rock, cloudy
Los Angeles, clear
Louisville, pt. cloudy
Macon, clear
Memphis, cloudy
Meridian, pt. cloudy
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Miami, cloudy
Minn. St. Paul, cloudy
Mobile, cloudy
Mobile, cloudy
Motgomery, pt. cloudy
New Orleans, cloudy
New York, clear
Norfolk, cloudy Norfolk, cloudy Oklahoma City, clear Pittsburgh, clear

GEORGIA: Mostly cloudy, showers to-morrow and in the interior today. North Carolina: Mostly cloudy, show-ers in west and central portions today, and showers and somewhat cooler to-morrow.

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Who coiler in north portion.

Mississippi: Local thundershowers today; tomorrow partly cloudy, showers in east, and south, cooler in north and west-control particle.

ON CHURCH MERGER day. Prizes and trophies were awarded to winners in all classes

Methodist Ministers 'Without Appointment' After

28.—(A)—About 75 persons, led by 16 clergymen, walked out of the s eastern conference of the Methodist Protestant church today in protest against the merger of their church with the new Methodist union.

The eastern conference, embracing churches in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, voted against the merger two years ago. out was overruled by the votes of Mrs. C. W. Shutley, sister of other Methodist Protestant confer-

Two hours before the walkout, Bishop James H. Straughn, of Baltimore, had warned that any persons who withdrew from the Methodist union coaldn't use their

present church buildings, Clergymen who walked out were "left without appointment." This afternoon's meeting was

the last before administration was taken over by the new Methodist church at unification ceremonies in Ocean City tonight. The Rev. C. H. Conant, pastor of Calvary church in Camden,

asked: "Mr. President, are we to understand that this is still a Methodist Protestant conference, or is t now a Methodist conference?" The president, the Rev. Clifford MISS COCHRAN BREAKS S. Kidd, of Brooklyn, N. Y., replied, "the Methodist Protestant conference ended when the Methodist union was effected."

Among those departing was the

tral New York Methodist Episcopal conference marked "the re-union of Methodism."

ROBERTS RE-ELECTED BAPTIST MODERATOR

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 28.—(AP)

2:38—70 Predmont avenue, c. 2. smore clerk for his 19th term. The Rev. 4:29—1192 Marietta street, N. W.; auto, O. B. Newsome was named vice

EAST POINT WATER PLAN IS POSTPONED

Mayor Parham Says Adequate Supply Must Be Church School. Guaranteed.

Atlanta city officials yesterday conferred with their largest pro- new \$200,000 Glenn Memorial spective water customer-East church school building on the Point—but complications over the proposed sale of about 30,000,000 o'clock Sunday afternoon with gallons a month, and charter provisions limiting the authority of G. Long pastor. Atlanta to sign a long-term contract, forced postponement of a anced by gifts of the Glenn Me-

Point, flanked by Councilmen E. cated to the rear Point, flanked by Councilmen E. A. Sims and Paul Eidson, City Attorney Ezra Phillips and City Engineer George Sparks, discussed the matter with Mayor Hartsfield, eral to be erected on the Emory W. Zode Smith, general manager University campus under the de-of waterworks, and Herman velopment program launched last Weideman, consulting engineer. Left to Engineers.

The matter finally was left with Smith and Weideman to work out all the engineering problems and a report with Hartsfield and with East Point officials. Several weeks ago city council passed a resolution requesting the

Georgia legislature to amend the city charter so that the city could make a long-term contract for sale of water. mandatory that Atlanta be able to building committee of the univer-Mayor Parham pointed out it is guarantee an adequate supply of sity; Dr.

water for a reasonable length of lanta water.

Community Grows.

It was estimated that the East Point water system cost about \$400,000, and that the contract would necessarily have to be reasonable. East Point officials, however, said that because of the growth of the community, East Point must either enlarge its present facilities or arrange chase its water from Atlanta. the contract is made, Atlanta will sell water to the city of East Point, which in turn will distribute it to East Point users.

If the plan is worked out, it was reported, Hapeville and College Park and possibly Decatur will seek similar contracts with At-

day; tomorrow party cooler in north and westcentral portions.

Alabama: Local thundershowers today
and tomorrow, cooler in extreme north
portion tomorrow.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Local
thundershowers today and tomorrow day;
tomorrow party cloudy and cooler,
showers in extreme east portion.

Oklahoma: Party cloudy and cooler,
Showers in extreme east portion.

Oklahoma: Party cloudy and cooler,
Showers in extreme east portion,
The showers in extreme east portion and near the upper
coast, not quite so warm in northwest portion today; tomorrow party cloudy.

East Texas: Partly cloudy. Showers in northeast portion and near the upper
coast, not quite so warm in northwest portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy.

Cooler in north portion.

In the action was defined that a 20-inch main would be adequate to supply East Point's needs.

At the present time, East Point is distributing about 22,000,000 gallons of water monthly. Smith said the 30,000,000-gallon guarantee demanded would not be a drain on Atlanta's supply.

MIAMI WINS LEGION TROPHY.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(A)—The
Miami (Fla.) Drum and Bugle lanta.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(P)—The not been made. Miami (Fla.) Drum and Bugle best corps in the parade last Tues-day. Prizes and trophies were and divisions at a special cere-mony in front of the city hall.

MORTUARY

Demonstration.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8.—(R)—About 75 persons. led by three brothers, Warner, James and Whit three brothers. Warfer, James and ruFhillips; three granddaughters. Mrs.
S. M. McPhir, Miss Gertrude Chappel
and Miss Joyce Sanders, and one greatgrandchild. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoor
at the Forrest Presbyterian church with
the Rev. N. E. McBraver and Elder Shav
Stephens officiating. Burial will be in
the churchyard under the direction o
Howard L. Carmichael.

MRS. CARRIE L. MOAK.

Mrs. Carrie L. Moak, 75, died yesterday
morning at her home, 25 Exeter road,
Avondale Estates. Surviving are two
sons, Glenn D. Moak, of Charlotte, N. C.,
and Kenneth W. Moak, of Avondale, and
a daughter, Miss Myrtle M. Moak, Funeral services will be conduced at 10
o'clock tomorrow morning at Trainity
chapel with the Rev. J. M. Walker officiating. Burial will be in Decatur cemery under the direction of A. S. Turner

& Sons.

HENRY H. KELLAR.

Henry H. Kellar, 65, of 2392 Bankhead highway, died yesterday morning in a private hospital. Surviving are his widow; two daughters. Mrs. B. S. Graham and Mrs. L. B. Smith; five sons. S. F., L. H., 3ill, Arthur H., and Clyde L. Kellar, and three brothers. D. J., S. L., and William Kellar. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afterneon at Grove Park Baptist church with the Rev. R. D. Walker officiating. Burial will be in Casey's cemetery under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

MRS. H. C. LANKFORD.
Funeral services for Mrs. H. C. Lankford, who died Wednesday night at her home. 330 Candler street, N. E., will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with the Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

L. R. MARTIN.

Funeral services for L. R. Martin. 52.

well-known representative of the tobacco
firm of F. M. Bohannon Company, of
Winston-Salem, N. C., who died Monday
afternoon, were conducted Wednesday
afternoon at Spring Hill with the Rev.
S. M. Schleifer and Dr. J. R. Mitchell
officiating. Burial was in West View
cemetery under the direction of H. M.
Patterson & Son.

NASHVILLE BISHOP

WELCOMES REUNION.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 28.—

(P)—A bishop of what was formerly a southern entity of the Methodist Episcopal church declared at a celebration of Methodist unity tonight that the church was historically equipped to cope with present-day problems.

"The unified Methodist church comes into the modern era with all the momentum of 200 years behind her," asserted Bishop Paul B. Kern, of Nashville, Tenn., as the seventy-second and last Central New York Methodist Episco-T. C. RAVEN.

MRS. MARY E. BANKS.

Mrs. Mary E. Banks. 83, of 348 Richardson street, S. W., died last night at a private hosoital. Surviving is one sister, Mrs. John H. Marston. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at St. Luke Methodist church with the Rev. L. W. McArthur officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Methodist churchyard under the direction of J. Austin Dillon Funeral Company.

Columbus Roberts, commissioner of agriculture, was re-elected moderator for the 11th time at the 11th annual meeting of the Columbus Baptist Association at Woodland today.

Carey C. Willis was elected clerk for his 19th term. The Rev. O. B. Newsome was named vice moderator, and Mrs. E. V. Deaton, treasurer.

The Rev. Newsome delivered the introductory sermon. The annual meeting will end tomorrow,

W. J. MATTHEWS.

At the home of a daughter, Mrs. C. L. Phillips, of 109 Trinity avenue. Decauture. Surviving beside Mrs. Phillips are turn. Surviving beside Mrs. Phillips are turn.

AT EMORY SUNDAY

Dedication To Start Work on New \$200,000 Glenn

Ground will be broken for the dedicatory exercises, it was nounced last night by Rev. Nat

The three-story structure, fimorial congregation and other benefactors of Emory, will be lo-

January.
Dr. W. B. Baker, superintenden of the Glenn Memorial church school, will turn the first shovelful of dirt. Dr. Goodrich C. White, vice president of the university, will read the Scripture and Dr. Franklin N. Parker, dean emeritus of the School of Theo

logy, will offer a prayer.
Others taking part will be G M. Goolsby, chairman of the church's canvassing committee; W the RAVEN, Mr. T. C .- of 717 Erin Thomson, representing J. C. Wardlaw, man of the board of stewards; "before we could consider Dr. W. G. Henry, superintendent junking our present water system of the Atlanta district of the Methto enter any contract to buy At- odist church, and Charles Howard Candler, president of the Emory board of trustees.

V. F. W. PEACE RALLY

Rally Originally Planned for Sunday Will Be Held Wednesday.

The peace rally and band concert of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, originally announced for Sunday, will be held at the city auditorium at 8 o'clock Wednesday because of the opening of the

Southeastern Fair. Frank Greene, chairman of the committee on arrangements, said lons of water monthly. Smith said that numerous week-end activities conflicted. The local churches are planning a loyalty drive for Sunday and many usual week-end functions would delete attendance at the peace rally had the change

The rally is to be definitely nonpolitical. Prominent Georgians are Corps today was awarded the scheduled to speak. The keynote of the rally will be the desire in Georgia for peace. Local ministers are co-operating by asking their congregations to attend. Many officials of the city, county, and state are also expected. Peace, and not the present political controversies in congress, will be discussed and the public is invited.

FUNERAL NOTICES

LANKFORD — The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lankford, Mrs. Sallie Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Scarbrough Ellenwood, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Stockbridge Ga.; Miss Frances Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hinton, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hinton, and Mr. S. L. Hinton are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. C. Lankford, Friday September 29, 1939, at 2 o'clock Spring Hill. Rev. Stuart R Oglesby will officiate. Inter-ment, West View. The follow ing will serve as pallbearers: Obie Brewer, Mr. K. E. atosh, Mr. Milton Berry, McIntosh. Mr. C. R. Mitchell, Mr. Albei Elliott, and Mr. Tom Cantrell H. M. Patterson & Son.

LODGE NOTICES

East Point Council No. 23 R. & S. M., will have a call-ed assembly at the temple in Hapeville, Ga., tonight a 7:30 o'clock, and will confe the first two degrees. Visit ine first two degrees. Visit companions cordially in N. P. MOORE, S. M. E. RUDISILL, Recorder.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION hedule Published as Informatio (Central Standard Time) es— A. & W. P. R. R. — Lopm Montgomery-Selma 6:2 m New Orl-Montgomery 8:0 pm Montg.-Selma Local 1:0 am New Orl-Montgomery 6:0 m New Orl-Montgomery 6:0

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5:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.

Arrives—
8:55 pm SOUTHERN RY.
8:30 pm Detroit-Chicago-Cleve.
5:40 pm Washington-New York
8:35 sm Jax.-Miami-St. Pete Crescent Limited
7:30 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York
7:45 am Rich.-Wash.-New York
11:50 am Brham-Mfs.-Kan City
10:30 am Warm Spgs.-Columbus
10:00 am Cin.-Lville-Chi.-Det.
3:30 pm Washington-New York
6:35 am Jax-Brwck-Miami
7:35 am Jax-Miami-St. Pete.
5:35 am Birham-New Orleans 1
6:00 am Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville 1

UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time)
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5:40 am Way.-Tifton-Thomasv. 9:

5:30 am way.-Hitton-Homasv. 2:00 pt 4:70 pt 4:70 pt 4:70 pt 5:23 pm Augusta-Charleston 5:20 an 5:20 am Charleston-Wilm'ton 8:00 pt 6:20 am Charleston-Wilm'ton 8:00 pt L. & N. R. R.
Knoxv. via Blue Rdg.
Cin.-Chicago-Detroit
Cin.-Detroit-Cleveland
Knoxville-Louisville Arrives N. C. & ST. L. RY. — Leaves 5:40 pm Carters-Daiton-Chat. 8:00 am 5:50 pm Chat-Nash-St. L.-Chi. 10:00 am 8:20 am Chat-Nash-St. L.-Chi. 6:45 pm

FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES O'NEAL, Mr. J. H .- died at the

Bolton, Ga.

Carrie L. Moak, 25 Exeter road Avondale Estates; Mr. and Mrs

Glenn D. Moak, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Moak

Avondale Estates, are invited to

attend the funeral of Mrs. Car-

rie L. Moak Saturday morning

Rev. J. M. Walker will officiate. Interment in Decatur cemetery.

SMITH, Mrs. E. C .- age 79 years

residence, Loganville, Ga. She is

survived by two sons, Mr. W. H. Smith Jr. and Mr. R. W. Smith;

one daughter. Miss Mary Ella

ter, Mrs. J. P. Oglesby, Law-

renceville: also seven grandchil

dren and two great-grandchil-

dren. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at

2:30 o'clock, eastern standard

time, from Bay. Creek Baptist

church, Walton county. Rev. J.

M. Rasnake will officiate. Inter-

ment, churchyard. F. Q. Sam-

mon Funeral Home, Lawrence-

avenue, S. W., died September

28, 1939. Surviving are his wife;

daughters, Mrs. R. G. Furguson, Abbeville, S. C., Mrs. W. H.

Parker, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.,

Miss Edith Raven; parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Raven, Hapeville,

Ga.; sisters, Mrs. Adrian Col-bath, Hapeville, Ga., Mrs. J. A. Connally, Mrs. Preston Lewis, Miss Bessie Raven; brothers,

Mr. G. F. Raven, Mr. Victor Raven, Mr. J. B. Raven, Mr.

George Raven, and Forest Raven. Funeral services will be

held Saturday, September 30, 1939, at 3 o'clock at the Capitol

Lee Cutts will officiate. H. M.

SHUTLEY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. C. W. Shutley, Mrs.

Effie Thompson, Mr. W. A. Shutley, Mr. R. L. Shutley, Yale,

Okla.; Mr. H. G. Shutley, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shutley, Mr. and

Mrs. R. H. Harrison, Mrs. Bet-

ty Hewin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Norris, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pres-

ton, Mr. and Mrs. A. L Belle Isle, Mr. A. E. Nelson, Mr. Ha-

nie Nelson and the grandchil-

dren are invited to attend the

funeral of Mrs. C. W. Shutley Friday, September 29, 1939, at

3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. In-

terment, Crest Lawn cemetery. The following will serve as pall-bearers: Mr. J. E. Harrison, Mr.

R. L. Shutley, Mr. C. A. Nelson, Mr. J. T. Shutley, Mr. J. B. Mc-Garity, Mr. A. L. Belle Isle Jr.

MATTHEWS, Mr. W. J. - The

friends and relatives of Mr. W.

at the Snellville Baptist church

Rev. J. M. Guest, Rev. J. F. Snell and Rev. J. W. O. McKib-

ben will officiate. The following

grandsons will serve as pall-

Ralph Cofer, Mr. Alvin Cofer, Mr. Jack Stansell, Mr. Harry

Kilgore and Mr. Harold Mat-

thews. Interment in churchyard.

HIRSCH-The friends and rela-

tives of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Hirsch Jr., Clarkesville, Tenn.; Ernestine Marie Stern, Harold

Hirsch III, Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Lilienthal, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. M. R.

Hirsch, and Mrs. Isaac Hirsch

are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Harold Hirsch, Friday,

September 29, 1939, at 10 o'clock

at The Temple. Rabbi David

Marx will officiate. Interment,

West View. The following as-

serve as pallbearers: Mr. Mar-

ion Smith, Mr. M. E. Kilpatrick,

Mr. Wellborn Cody, Mr. A. S

tatowsky. H. M. Patterson &

Mr. Devereaux McClatch-

Mr. Ernest P. Rogers, Mr. ey, Mr. Ernest P. Rogers, Mr. E. D. Smith Jr., Mr. Louis Regenstein Jr., and Mr. Julian Gor-

sociates of his law firm

Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

bearers: Mr. Ezra Turner,

A. S. Turner & Sons,

Stern, Mr. and Mrs.

H. M. Patterson & Son.

View Baptist church. Rev

Patterson & Son.

ville, Ga.

Smith, all of Loganville; one sis-

at 10 o'clock at Trinity

A. S. Turner & Sons.

Miss Myrtle M. Moak,

SIMON, Mr. D. B.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Simon, D. B. Simon Jr. and residence in Lowrytown Thursday, September 28, 1939. He is survived by his wife, four sons Mrs. Jeff Daniel are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. D. B. and two daughters. Funeral ar-Simon Saturday at 2 p. m. from the First Methodist church, rangements will be announced later by Barrett Funeral Home Rockmart, Ga. The Rev. Thomas M. Elliott will officiate with nterment in Rose Hill cemetery. MOAK, Mrs. Carrie L. - The friends and relatives of Mrs.

Cochran Funeral Home, RANKS, Mrs. Mary E.-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary E. Banks and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marston are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Banks Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Luke's church. Rev. Luther W. McArthur will officiate. Interment, Trinity M. E. churchyard. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral di-

LONG, Judge W. F .- The friends passed away Thursday at the and relatives of Mrs. W. F. Long, Miss Fay Long, Mrs. Beth Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Long are invited to attend the funeral of Judge W. F. Long Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Clayton Methodist church The following gentlemen will please assemble at the home as pallbearers: Mr. L. F. Rickman, Dr. J. C. Dover, V. A. Green, F. D. Derrick, J. W. Derrick, P. A. Duckett, Guy Green and Lamar Smith. Rev. W. S. Henry officiating. Interment in charge of Rabun Gap Lodge No. 265, F. & A. M. R. C. Cannon, funeral

> KELLAR, Mr. Henry H.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Kellar, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Kellar, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kellar, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kellar, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Kellar, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Kellar, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kellar, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Kellar and Mr. and Mrs. William Kellar are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry H. Kellar at 2:30 o'clock Saturday from Park Bantist church, Rev. R. D. Walker will officiate. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please assemble at the residence, No. 2392 Bank-head highway, at 2 o'clock. Interment, Casey's cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

WILLS, Mrs. Auguste-The friends of Mrs. Auguste Wills, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hand, Miss Emma Wills, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley York, Mrs. Louisa Armbrust, Mr. Charles Wills, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jarrell Jr. and Miss Patricia York are invited to the funeral of Mrs. Auguste Wills this (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. H. A. DeWald will officiate. Interment, New Hope cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the chapel at 9:45: Messrs, Olin Hill Sr., Paul Armbrust, William Cleckler, Ralph Lewis, William Young and Hardy Thompson.

HELMS, Mrs. James E .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Matthews, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Stansell, Mr. and Mrs. Helms, Masters James E. Helms Jr. and Robert Ray Helms, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Ray, S. D. Kilgore, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cofer, Cordele, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cook, Miss Mildred Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-Mrs. C. L. Phillips, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bush, Stone ford Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Mountain, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Lonnie Ray are invited to at-G. Matthews and the 36 grand-children and 23 great-grandchiltend the funeral of Mrs. James dren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. J. Matthews p. m., from the Capitol Avenue Baptist church. Rev. Selwyn Smith and Rev. W. M. Elliott Jr. Saturday morning at 11 o'clock will officiate. Interment, New Smyrna Camp Ground, Conyers, The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 29 Ormond street, S. E., at 1:30 p. m.: Mr. W. D. Anderson, Mr Ernest Sikes, Mr. V. D. West, Mr. Bullard, Mr. Paul Eberhardt and Mr. Bob Egelle. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

> SANDERS, Mrs. Emma-of 14 Jordan Street, Lakewood Heights, died Thursday morning at the residence in her 77th year. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. F. Cater; two sons, Mr. G. W. and Mr. C. M. Sanders; three brothers, Messrs. Warner, Tom and Whit Phillips; three grandchildren, Mrs. S. McNair, Miss Gertrude Chappel, Miss Joyce Sanders and one great-grandchild. Funeral serv-ices will be held tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Forest Park Primitive Baptist church, Rev. H. E. Mc-Brayer and Elder Shaw Stephens will officiate. Interment, Elam cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 1 o'clock: Mr. Guy Farmer, Mr. Bud Phillips, Mr. Tommie Stephens, Mr. Frank Finley, Mr. Fred Swinney and Mr. William Grant. Howard L. Carmichael.

(COLORED.) MADDOX, Miss Eula Mae-passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

McDOUGALD, Miss Esther Mae-

Son.

Died September 28. Funeral announced later. Jackson Funeral Home, Jackson, Ga. BROWN, Mr. Hezekiah - of 186 Linden street, passed September 28. Funeral announced later.

Murdaugh Bros. STROTHER, Mr. Westley-of 524 Old Wheat street, passed away at his residence September 28. Funeral announced later. Cox

Bros. FAVORS, Mr. John-The friends and relatives are invited to his funeral today (Friday) at 2:30 o'clock at Mt. Sinai Baptist church, Newnan, Ga. Rev. R. N. Martin officiating. Interment, West View cemetery. Sellers

Bros., of Newnan. GREEN, Yvonne—Funeral services for little Miss Yvonne Green, of 799 Hunter street, S. W., will be held today, 1 p. m., from our chapel Rev. M. L. King, as-sisted by Rev. J. H. Edwards, officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street

WILLIAMS, Mr. Will-passed re-cently in Oteen, N. C. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

COLEMAN, Mr. Robert S .- passed

ber 28. Funeral announced later, Cox Bros. CHURCH, Mr. Will-The remains

away at a local hospital Septem-

of Mr. Will Church are held for location of relatives. David T. ARNOLD, Mr. Charlie-of Fay-

etteville, Ga., passed away September 28, 1939. Funeral will ounced later. R. J. Dorsey in charge. PALMER, Mr. John-of 886 Ashby

place, the husband of Mrs. Geor-gia Palmer, father of Mrs. Viola Sanford, Misses Lucile and Dorris Palmer and grandfather of Mrs. Mildred E. Harris, Mrs. Zeda J. Byrd, Mrs. Elise Harden and Mrs. Evelyn Saunders. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mr.
John Palmer Saturday night,
September 30, at 8 o'clock at
West Hunter Street Baptist
church, Rev. Samuel Pettagrue,
assisted by Rev. J. R. Barnett,
officiating. Interment, Sunday,

Reds Cinch National League Pennant, Defeating Cards, 5-3

PAUL DERRINGER

Cincinnati Wins First Flag Since '19; Craft, Moore Homer.

- CINCINNATI, Sept. 28.-(A)-The Cincinnati Reds won their final game with the St. Louis Cardinals 5 to 3 today to clinch their first National League championship in 20 years.

Big Paul Derringer, the veteran curve-baller, went the route for his twenty-fifth triumph of the sea-son although he was shelled for 14 hits against eight Cincinnati collected off three St. Louis pitch-

A bad start by Rookie Max La-nier helped the Reds to get away to a two-run lead in the first inning and although the score was tied twice during the game, the Cards never were able to break out in front. Amateurish base running cost them two beautiful

chances in the late innings.

The victory put Cincinnati 3 1-2 games in front with only three games to play.

The victory cilmaxes a season which saw the Reds take over the lead on May 26 and stayed out in front to the finish.

ning on Bill Werber's triple and Lonnie Frey's infield out. The Cards tied it up again in the fifth, but the Reds went out in front to stay in the sixth on Wally Berger's double, a single and a sacirifice, Harry Craft's homer in

Terry Moore hit his 17th homer

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It's now swing time for college football correspondents. And the swing this week calls for a little footwork on the when part of the writers, who usually leave that up to the players. For instance, Auburn is opening up with Birmingham-Southern tonight at Montgomery, Ala. A train leaves early this morning and the first part of the trip comes in easy stages.

ble-header. In the first game the veteran Lefty Grove captured his fifteenth game as the Red Sox tripped up the Senators, 4 to 2.

But it will be necessary to operate along "Blitzkrieg" lines after the game tonight and hot-foot it to the station to catch the Pan-American bound for New Orleans, La.

Tulane's Green Wave and Clemson's Tigers come to grips Saturday afternoon in Tulane's Sugar Bowl stadium. That game will end at such a time as to make another quick story necessary.

Then by automobile the swing continues to Baton Rouge, two hours or more away, and if all goes well, the arrival will be timed rather close to the kick-off of the L. S. U.-Ole Miss evening encounter.

These are three outstanding games. The Auburn-Birmingham-Southern game brings the series to an end. The Panthers are dropping football after this season. It will provide a stout opener for Auburn because of this fact. The boys want to make Jinks Gillem's final year a winning one.

Clemson slipped up on Tulane last year and beat the In today's clincher, the Reds Greenies after trailing 10 points at the half. Tulane is figured took a 3-2 lead in the second in a power of the Southeastern and Clemson one of the best in the Southern this season.

Ole Miss hammered L. S. U. to the wall in a surprising upset last season and nobody knows what to ex-

It takes a lot of swinging to make all three games, but it's the eighth added the unnecessary worth it. One couldn't see three better games in the space of

NOT "ERSKINE" ANY FAVORS, EITHER.

L. A. Jacobsen, who explains that he is a P. C. alumnus (and proud of it), writes interestingly of Erskine, Oglethorpe's opponent tomorrow at Hermance field.

Mr. Jacobsen's letter, addressed to Ferdinand, was opened under water by mistake, but it is fairly legible in spite of it "Dear Ferdinand:

"In case you might be interested in a little dope on the Erskine College team, together with a local interest angle, I am going to let you have it. We are always reading of teams such as from Sewanee, et al., etc., having limited student bodies, little financial backing, and so on. Well, Erskine has about 400 students, BUT at least half of those are girls, and when you eliminate the freshmen there are only about a hundred and twenty boys eligible for varsity play. In spite of this adversity, Coach Jakie Todd led his boys to an S. I. A. A. championship in 1937.

"As for the local angle-one of the veterans on the Erskine team is Paul McCain, right tackle, 190 pounds, 19 years old, and he is from Decatur. Paul is the son, or rather one of the three sons, of Dr. J. R. McCain, the president of Agnes Scott College. Incidentally, Dr. McCain was the first headmaster of

Continued on Second Sports Page.

National League

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Walker,cf	4				Hassett,1b	4	1	12	0
Camilli,1b	3	0	17	0	West,lf	3	0	4	0
Ripple.lf	4	1	1	0	Majeski,3b	4	1	2	1
Moore.rf	3	1	1	0	Masi.c	4	1	2	2
rodd.c	3	1	. 3	1	Sisti.2b	3	0	1	4
Hudson.ss	2	0	0	5	Wtlmnn.ss	3	1	5	5
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Walker.cf	4	1	1	0	Hassett.1b	3	1	9
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Ripple.lf	4	0	0	0	Ross.lf	3	1	0
Moore,rf	3	1	1	0	Clemens.lf	3	0	0
Todd.c	4	2	12	1	Lopez.c	3	0	- 5
Hudson.ss	3	2	3	5	Wetlman.ss	3	0	4
Tamulis.p	4	1	0	1	Posedel.p	2	0	1
					zOutlaw	1	1	0

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Demaree.cf	3	1	1		Bjamin.3b	4	0
Young.1b	3	2	13	2	Mueller.rf	3	2
Danning.c	3	1	5	1	Marty.lf	3	1
Dickshot.rf	3	1	1	1	Brack.lf	0	.0
Glossop.2b	4	1	3	2	Shilling.ss	4	3
Hafey,2b	4	2	0	1	Letchas,2b	3	0
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Lefty Grove Wins No. 15 in First Game; Yanks, A's Divide.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. tieth game of the year yesterday when Washington beat Boston, 6 to 1, in the second game of a dou-ble-header. In the first game the

A home run by Sam Chapman in the ninth inning gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 5-to-4 victory over the World Champion Yankees in the second game of a double-header after New York had won the opener, 8-4, on Oral Hildebrand's six-hit pitching.

RED SOX 4-1; SENATORS 2-6.

Totals 35 927 10 Totals 33 627 13
zBatted for Carrasquel in seventh.
zzBatted for Appleton in ninth.
Boston 010 300 000—4
Washington 110 000 000—2
Runs, Doerr, Vosmik, Tabor 2, Quick,
Vernon; errors, Cronin; runs batted in,
West, Tabor, Finney 2; two-base hit, Tabor; stolen bases, Desautels, Tabor; double plays, Cronin to Doerr to Finney,
Appleton to Leip; left on bases, Boston
10, Washington 7; bases on balls, off
Grove 3, off Carrasquel 6; struck out,
by Grove 7, by Carrasquel 3, by Appleton 1; hits, off Carrasquel 7 in 7 innings,
off Appleton 2 in 2 innings; wild pitches,
Carrasquel; losing pitcher, Carrasquel.
Umpires, Ormsby, McGowan and Rue,
Time of game, 1:40. Attendance, 5,000.

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	Carey.2b	4	0	0	4	Leip,2b	3	2	2	2
S	Nonkmp.cf	4	1	5	0	Lewis.2b	4	0	1	1
S	Finney.1b	4	1	7	0	West,cf	4	1	3	0
3	Willams,rf	4	0	1	0	Wright,lf	. 4	2	2	0
	Vosmik.lf	4	1	3	0	Travis,ss	4	1	2	4
	Tabor.3b	4	2	1	1	Bloodwh.r.	1 4	2	3	0
1	Berger.ss	3	1	4	1	Vernon.1b	4	2	11	0
•	Peacocke	3	0	3	2	Ferrell.c	4	2	3	3
:	Ostermr.p	3	0	0	1	Leonard,p	3	1	0	1
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	Washington					003	001	0	2*-	-6

Washington

Runs. Vosmik, Leip. Lewis, Travis, Bloodworth, Vernon, Ferrell; runs batted in, Tabor, Leip 2, West, Wright, Ferrell; two-base hit, Vosmik; sacrifices, Leonard, Leip; left on bases, Boston 5. Washington 6; bases on balls, off Ostermueller 2; struck out, by Ostermueller 2, by Leonard 4; based ball, Ferrell; umpires, McGowan, Rue and Ormsby; time, 1:30; attendance, 5,000.

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Gan'ein.3b	1	0	0	0	Ke	Her.	rf	4	2,	7	1
Johnson.lf	4	1	5	0	Di	Ma'g	io,cf	3	0	3	-1
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Runs. Moses 2. Siebert. S. Chapman,
Crosetti 2. DiMagrio, Dickey, Selkirk 2,
Gordon 2; errors. F. Chapman Brancato,
runs batted in, Keller 2, Gordon 4, Johnson, Selkirk 2, Moses, F. Chapman; twobase hit, Keller; three-base hit, Crosetti;
barne runs Gordon 2. Selkirk Moses; ise hit, Keller; three-base hit, Crosetti-me runs, Gordon 2, Selkirk, Moses; rifice, Keller; double play, Crosetti Gordon to Dahlgren; left on bases, w York 7, Philadelphia 3; bases on ls, off McCrabb 1, off Hildebrand 1; uck out, by Hildebrand 3, by McCrabb hit by pitcher, by Hildebrand (Bran-ol, by McCrabb (DiMaggio); passed 2). Hayes; Umprize, Grieve, Geisel and

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9	Brncato.3b	3	0	0	2	Kn	ckbl	Cr.S	5 3	1	1	3
	Johnson.lf	3	1	1			lfe.3		3	2	0	1
	Brucker, c	4	1	7	1	He	nric	h.rf	5	1	3	1
	Siebert.1b	4	0	13	1	Dil	Mags	rio.	cf 4	2	1	0
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Polas 34 72 19, 10 tals 34 92 15 10 tals 34 92 16 10 120 001 ... 5 New York Runs, Johnson, Brucker, S. Chapman, 2. Lodigiani, Knickerbocker, Rolfe 2, Selkirk, error, Rosar; runs batted in, Rosar, Johnson, Brucker 2, Rolfe, S. Chapman, DiMaggio; two-base hits, Rosar 2, F. Chapman, Knickerbocker, DiMaggio; home runs, Brucker, S. Chapman, double plays, Lodigiani to Siebert, Caster to Lodigiani to Siebert; left on bases, New York 8, Philadelphia 4; bases on balls, off Page 3, off Hadley 2, off Caster 2; struck out, by Page 3, by Hadley 3, by Caster 5; hits, off Page 7 in 4 innings (none out in fifth), off Caster 2 in 5; winning pitcher, Caster, Umpires, Geisel, Quinn and Grieve, Time of game, 1:45, Attendance, 4,187.

Prep Swimmers Vie In Athens Saturday

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 28 .- (AP)-High school swimmers from throughout Georgia will compete here Saturday for medals prior to being guests of the University of Georgia at the Georgia-Citadel football game in the afternoon.

C. W. Jones, Georgia's swimming coach for the past two years, will be in charge of the meet, assisted by several of his Bulldog stars. Class A, B and C schools are eligible to send entries. The swimming meet will be held at the physical education building

pool starting at 11 a. m.



REDS CONGRATULATE BIG PAUL DERRINGER DODGERS SPLIT



It was a happy scene in the Cincinnati Reds' dressing room yesterday after ger on the back. Derringer was on the mound for the Reds. It was his 25th victory of the year. Manager Bill McKech-

WITH BEE NINE

Tamulis, Errickson Hurl Well; Giants Slap Phils Twice.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Vito Tamulis threw a three-hitter at the Boston Bees in the second game of yesterday's doubleheader to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 3 to 0 decision and a split f the day after Dick Errickson's four-hit hurling won the first game for Boston, 3 to 1.

Ganging up on Ray Harrell for three runs in the sixth and five more in the eighth, the New York Giants took the second game of a double-header, 8 to 3, for a sweep of the day's business with the Phillies after winning the opener, 4 to 3. Darkness halted the nightcap at eight innings.

Wofford-Oglethorpe Game Date Changed

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Sept. 28.—(P)—Wofford College announced today the Wofford-Oglethorpe football game would





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Smithies Battle Savannah High at Ponce de Leon Park Tonight

DECATUR PLAYS RUSSELL TEAM IN N. G. I. C. TILT

G. M. A. Opens Season Against Heflin in Afternoon Contest.

By ROY WHITE.

Tech High and Savannah High will furnish the fireworks for prep football fans at 8 o'clock tonight at Ponce de Leon park. It will be one of two outstanding games of the night, with Decatur High, last year's winner of the North Georgia Interscholastic Conference, and Russell High battling at 7:30 o'clock at East Point in the other

G. M. A., runners-up in the G. I. A. A. championship race last year, opens its card at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon with Heflin, Ala., on the College Park campus.

Other games tonight are Boys' High and Greenville High at Greenville, S. C., North Fulton and Gainesville at Gainesville, and West Fulton, with a brand-new team and new coach, Allen Shi,

TWO GAMES. Particular interest will be centered in the two games at Ponce de Leon park and East Point for two claims for championships will hang in the balance. Tech High, defeated by Marist College two weeks ago, has a chance to get back into the state running against Savannah tonight at the ball park, a loss will definitely eliminate the Smithies from further

Savannah High lost to Columbia, S. C., 13 to 6 last Friday night, but will strive for a victory to-night and remain in the running lost to Tech High, 7 to 2, last year, is more than anxious to square accounts with the Smithies.

It's a toss-up game with the breaks, if any, deciding the conbreaks, if any, deciding the contest. Both have been besten, and both are out for revenge and to get back into the championship race.

George Hayes, Al Turner, Charlie Ross, J. R. Bailey, G. L. Kieth, Roy Pendleton, Louie Outler, Bill Key and a number of others are hitting the pins for genes that are better than 100 in the Federal league.

RUSSELL IMPROVED. Russell High, with a vastly im-roved eleven, which last week

gained 12 first downs in losing, 40 to 6, to Tech High, will stake

sell's improved line.

Says Paul Williamson WILL BATTLEP.

The Williamson system this week will do well to beat or equal its 93 percentage of last week, which it gained in spite of eight cock-eyed upsets and ties. That many crazy results are hardly due again this week, but many close contests between big name teams and smaller teams are scheduled.

Williamson goes out on the proverbial limb this week with the following shockers: Chattanooga U. to trim Tennessee Tech, in spite of Tech's up-

Sewanee to win its first major game in years, by a close score over Washington and Lee.

Clemson to take Tulane by a close shave. Other close decisions not too hard on the credulity of fans should be: Mississippi State over Arkansas, Pittsburgh over Washington, V. M. I. over Kentucky (perhaps week's best tossup), Marquette over Wisconsin, Rice over Vanderbilt, and Texas over Florids. These games and several others are doped to be mighty close, with nothing to decide in advance one way or the

Real hard predictions are North Carolina over Wake Forest, Oregon State over Stanford—and perhaps Missouri over Colorado. Other leading majors and minors, paced by Notre Dame over Purdue, shouldn't get the dope bucket slopped over them.

EXPLANATION—Figure after each team is its rating according to the current Williamson Football Rating Table, published earlier this week. PROB-ABLE WINNER IS NAMED IN CAPITAL LETTERS. T. after visiting team's rating means tie game or toss-up: R, means prediction contrary to ratings; N, night; S, Sunday. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

n-Drake 72.3 KANSAS U.
n-DUQUESNE 84.6 III. Wealy.
Mercer 66.1 PRESBYTER.
N. Car. St. 76.6 TENN.
n-Temple 82.7 GEORGETN.
n-U. Cal. La. 86.2 TEX. CHRIS.

SOUTH ATLANTIC.
n-Apprentice 51.5 EMORY-HEN, 65.6
Fairmont T, 43.2 W LIB. T, 52.1
n-Glenville T, 52.1 MORRIS-HAR, 67.1
n-LEN-RHL, 73.1 High Point 52.1
n-NEWBRRY, 64.6 Wofford 46.1

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

S. CAR. U. 83.1 Catholic U. 75.4

BOSTON C. 91.4 Leb. Valley 61.0

BROWN 90.0 Rhode Island CAR. TECH. 92.1 Wittenberg 58.8

Colgate 83.8 N. YORK. U. 30.0

DARTMTH. 89.1 St. Lawrence 67.4

FORDHAM 92.4 Waynesburg 60.1

HOLY CR. 96.2 Manhattan 64.3

WILLANO. 85.4 Muhlenburg 64.3

MIDWEST. CHICAGO 78.1 Beloit NOTRE DA. 98.1 Purdue 93.4

W. RESER 85.3 Dayton 74.4

Wisconsin U. 86.3 MARQUET, 86.87

SOUTH. ALABAMA 91.1 Howard 68.9

CENTRE 74.8 Miss. C. 68.1

L. S. U. 86.8 Mississippl 86.17

BAYLOR 90.1 S'west, Tex. 66.7

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OKLA U. 94.2 So. Methodist 88.9

TEX. TECH 83.1 Texas Wesly. 86.7

BOISE J. C. 34.2 ALBION, Ida. 47.4

PACIFIC COAST.

CALIF. U. 86.2 Pacific Coll. 76.6

CALIF. U. 86.2 Calif. Ages. 56.6

M'ADAMS, KEENE

night at Warren Arena.

skillful grappling of the season.

Al Olsen in the simi-final,

Tillman, popular Texas boy,

with the ever-troublesome Sailor

last week with a convincing vic-

NEBRAS.

S. Dakota U.
Arizona U.
Colorado U.
Erskine
Vanderbilt
Rand.-MaconFlorida U.
Furman
Wm. & Mary
SAN. CLARA
PI'ITS. U.
SEWANEE
VA. MIL.
CLEMSON
Centenary
ATLANTIC,
DUKE
Hampd-Syd.
Wake Forest
Concord T.
Catholic U.
CAST.

The Coca-Cola Club Bowling league opened fire on the duckpins Thursday afternoon with a large representation attending the opening games John Hurt. Joe Hightower, W. H. Rankin, Rosalyn Campbell, "Jo" Kloeker, W. F. Hanes, Herbert Johnson, W. H. Ivey, Thelma Hall, Elizabeth Patterson, Warren Drummond, Julius Lennard, Ed Pape, Mary Stewart, Mary Nash, Gene Boyd, Abe Butler, N. W. Thomas, Pauline Veasey, Nell Clark, R. S. Mathews, Charles Stewart, B. Moss, Mary Crumbley, Sarah Cothran, Ed Holloway, Jim Steed, Marshall Lane, Ordry Palmer, Judy Morgan, A. B. Carver, B. Ogle, H. J. Brown, Margaret Newton, Tippy Taylor, Jasper Donaldson, Judy Kelly, Joe Perez, Rosalyn Lunceford and Virginia Sutton are the regular team members who bowled.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

INTERSECTIONAL.

Arkansas U. 87.1 MISS. ST.

n-Cincinnati 65.4 TAMPA
GEORGIA 83.1 Citadel
Indiana U. 82.3 NEBRAS. U.
IOWA U. 79.1 S. Dakota U.
MISSRI. U. 80.9
OGLETHP. 65.1
n-Rice 84.2 Vanderbilt
RICHM. U. 78.1
TEX. A.&M. 87.6
Florida U. Vanderbilt
RICHM. U. 83.1
NAVY 84.1 Wm. & Mary
Utah U. 83.4 SAN. CLARA
Wash. U. 87.0 PIMIS. U.
Wash. & E. SEWANEE
Kentky. U. 87.3 VA. MIL.
Tulane 9.1. CLEMSON
Tex. A.&M. 87.6
Davidson 73.6 DUKE
Maryland U. 76.1 Hampd-Syd. Tilly Jordan, Berta Sanford, Rubes Stewart and many other young ladies from the Georgia Power Company were bowling in the Power Club Ladies' league as they opened play Thursday.

Interest in the scoring of individuals and the team play in the Atlanta Real-tors' Bowling league is growing steadily on Fridays.

its N. G. I. C. claim tonight by Toccoa and with a new team against Decatur High, a perennial for the most part, will seek its first victory of the year over Rus-Russell High will depend almost entirely on its two fine backfield on a new backfield for its gains. Stars, D. Morris and Bobby Bowen for long gains. Both are exceptionally gains. Both are exceptionally gains. tionally good at passing and run-ning with the ball behind Rus-Cadets, except for a couple of Decatur High, beaten last week competition.

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ure. His Stetson Tyrolean blends with country tweeds like

cream in your coffee!

. the gentleman obviously

Drink in the fragrance of sunny Kentucky Blue-Grass

Step Out with a

ZACHRY

87 PEACHTREE

Meadows .. in this rare Old Jordan

Blue Stockings Favored Tonight Over Lake Russell's Team.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 28.—One the eve of their opening home game here tomorrow night with the strong Presbyterian College eleven the Mercer Bears were in a hila-

Not a single man was listed on the injured squad and Coach Lake Russell said prospects were the rosiest since the beginning of the Over the entire week the varsity

players have sharpened that scorng edge that failed to respond in last week's game with Wofford The backs as well as the linesmer responded positively to all the stimuli this week and are on the peak of the battle.

VISITORS FAVORED.

Football experts over the country have rated the visitors a 8.9 per cent better average than the Bears but the players only laughed at the prediction. They agreed that they thought the Bruins Birmingh S. 71.0
Tenn. Tech. 78.17
Jacksonville T. 35.0
La. Col. 75.6
Tusculum 34.5
DELTA T. 56.1
MURRAY, Ky. 76.7
Douglas T. 42.1
Statesboro T. 34.3
ATLANTIC. would win but admitted that it would be not be by as healthy a score as last year when they trampled the Blue Hosemen by a

28-0 count. Spec Landrum, tailback who was slightly off form last Satur-day, will be back in the starting lineup again as will Malcolm Thomas, red-headed center who started the initial contest in Spartanburg. At the dubious right end Big Tim Heaton, lanky pass receiver who turned in a good show last week, will start again.

The Bears' lineup against the Blue Stockings will read: Ends, Neal Allen and Tom Heaton; tackles, Captain Wimpy Jones and Co-Captain Al Gerhardt; guards, Alex Tannas and Frank Wary; center, Malcolm Thomas; backs, Frank Pride, Art Pledger, Veo Yon and Spec Landrum.
SOPHS READY.

Sophomores who have shown their ability within the training period and in the opener last week will be at the sidelines and will see plenty of action before the game ends. Jack Richards, Soph tailback, who ran, kicked and passed to one of the Bears two touchdowns against Wofford, will be ready to go again at the com-mand of the bruin mentor.

A large crowd is expected for kick-off in Macon's Centennial stadium. It will be the first intercollegiate varsity game that Mercer fans around the middle Georgia city have witnessed.

of new automobiles and motor-cycles which will take part in the afternoon to open the Southeastern Science, rough stuff and plenty Fair arrived in Atlanta early today. of action are in store for light- The Hell Drivers, accompanied

heavyweight wrestling fans to- by the high-salaried mechanical crew, came from Shelby, N. C., Jack McAdams, one of the topflight 175-pounders, is slated for daredevils appeared Wednesday. a real test when he meets Charlie En route to Atlanta, the Hell Driver Keene, the St. Louis thunderbolt, in the feature event. Both boys are extremely clever and fast, and hearse the sensational thrillers hearse the sensational thrillers should produce some of the most promised for Sunday afternoon's Gentleman Jack Purdin, a hard-

ridin' Texas cowboy, will tangle until the opening of the fair Sun-Both day, the Hell Drivers will hold men are rough and tough and def-initely belong in the villains' class. way to perfect the new thrillers men are rough and tough and def-Purdin made a rousing debut here planned for Sunday's show. At least 20 brand-new automobile and motorcycle stunts will be offered

Cyclone Burns, reported to be a Sunday. Harry Woollman, champion mowhale of a wrestler, makes his first local appearance in the open- torcycle rider, will attempt the er at 8:30 o'clock, meeting Larry "suicide leap," in which he races opular Texas boy.
in these weekly shows a burning hoop and while blinded is definitely on the upgrade. The by the curtain of fire attempts to year's largest crowd saw last land on a narrow ramp on the week's program. released from a Syracuse, N. Y., hospital after recovering from inuries suffered at the New York State Fair, will again attempt the head-on collision of two automobiles at an impact of 80 miles per

> slide from the rear of an automobile traveling at a mile-a-min-

TODAY'S PITCHERS

YORK, Sept. 28.—Probable pitch-in the major leagues tomorrow: NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Grissom (8-7) Vander Meer (5-9) vs. Bowman (19-

3).

St. Louis at Chicago—Barrett (8-0) or lickman (0-0) vs. Lee (18-15).

Brooklyn at Boston (2)—Fitzsimmons 7-9) and Crouch (3-0) vs. Earley (0-4) and Lanning (5-5).

New York at Philadelphia—Wittig (0-) vs. Bruner (0-3).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Detroit (2)—Hudlin (10-9)

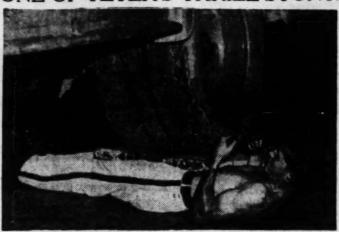
Cleveland at Detroit (2)—Hudlin (10-9) and Milnar (13-12) vs. Trout (9-10) and Sridges (17-7). Chicago at St. Louis—Lee (15-10) or

Your Liquor Store

Paul Jones, \$1.25 Pt. lattingly & Moore, \$1.00 Pt. Cream of Kentucky, \$1.00 Pt.

Joseph A. Freedman

62 Alabama St. Between Pryor St. and Central Ave.



Every type of daredeviltry will be seen Sunday afternoon at Lakewood park when Lucky Teter's Hell Drivers open the 25th annual Southeastern Fair. Dale O'Brien, 138-pound Irish strong man (shown above), will allow a three-ton transport truck to race over his unprotected body. This will be one of the 20 thrill events.

Darlington School for Boys at Rome, Ga., and its first football coach.

"Like most of the players on the South Carolina 'Little Four' teams, P. C., Wofford, Newberry and Erskine, Paul was not a high school star. At 19 Paul is playing college football in his senior year, an age when most (maybe just 'many') high school stars are finishing their high school shining.

"If you could convert some of this into print I would be more than glad.

P. S. I am not an Erskine alumnus. Nor am I a relative of above mentioned Paul McCain. I am a P. C. man, and a friend of all small colleges (except when they are arrayed against P. C. on the gridiron or other fields of sport).

know that Clemson doesn't play under wraps against P. C. But man eleven. The game will be maybe you didn't see the game and see McFadden and his mates played on the new lighted Kimaybe you didn't see the game and see McFadden and his mates gain close to 400 yards. Under wraps. If P. C. only beats Monroe on the Stone Mountain Mercer by a touchdown or two this Friday night, I'm to be looking for another 'under wraps' statement. Please don't get me at 8 o'clock, eastern time. wrong, but I just want you to know that all P. C. teams aren't like the midgets of 1937."

a lot of Pup Phillips as a center. . . . He named Phillips on his a regulation dyed-in-the-wool afall-southern selections of 1916, '17 and '19. . . . While Larry Kelley made a lot of accusations about how

"name" players in the Ivy league allegedly are sent into games when they should be kept on the sidelines, it is a well-known fact that injuries of any moment or any sort of hospital treatment keeps southern players out of action. . . The lone exception has to do with broken

noses. . . . A special helmet protects the boys. . Fred Russell (Nashville Banner) reports that Emil Mailho rates tops in his book for right fielders who play the dump in start at left end and Harry Park-Sulphur Dell with alacrity and skill. . . . He used to think Lance er is a likely starter at left tackle. Richbourg and Jimmy Gleeson were the best. . . . It's really habe Shires has been shifted from the from an art scampering up and down the steep hills and at the same tackle to guard for the fray to time keeping an eye on the ball. . . . It will be well into October shouse at center, Polesnak, guard; before the Vols and the 'Cats finish the Dixie series. . . The Peters, tackle, and Lance, right teams must return to Fort Worth to decide it now. . . . If any- end, will complete the Aggie startbody has 10 miles of piping lying around loose and some way ing line. to attach it to a near-by ice house, he can start right now on a

The advance contingent of Lucky hockey rink. . . . It takes that much piping to freeze ice for a regulation rink. . . . All right, who cares? . . . It has been MORRIS BROWN reter's caravan of \$100,000 worth regulation rink. . . . All right, who cares? pointed out before, I think, that Carnegie Tech, a running team, automobile and motorcycle thrill gained more yardage on passes, and T. C. U., the passing team, show at Lakewood park Sunday picked up more yardage on running plays in the '38 Sugar Bowl game. . . . Well, anyway, Paul Zimmerman (Los Angeles Times) finds that even when Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien were doing all the slinging for the Christians, they still gained a lot eleven to town today to meet his more by running than they did by passing. . . . In '38, including alma mater, Morris Brown Colthe Sugar Bowl game, the aerial game produced 7,373 yards, lege, on the Student at Pence of while the running game produced 8,751 yards. . . . Incidentally, that's a lot of yards, no matter how you get 'em. . . . A suitably named country club for duffers is located at Ipswich, Mass. . . . It is named Labor-In-Vain. . . . Carey Cox, captain of Alabama's tor reveals that he is bringing 35 Crimson Tide, is from Bainbridge, Ga., which is just down the

road. . . . Collège press agents sometimes come up with nifties. ... For instance, Tackle John Kuzman, of Fordham, has been tagged "Little Sir Wrecker." ... Sure, and what is the press agent's name but Timothy Cohane. ... Marse Joe McCarthy, who has won pennants in both the National and American Clemmon's boastful message, douleagues, is now beset by the problem of keeping his pitchers happy. . . . They all want to start in the World Series and Mc-erful Lane team Saturday. The Carthy is afraid it's going to end in four games! . . . With the Yankees, of course, the winners. . . Grantland Rice will be overtime with their forwards in heard over WATL in the forthcoming series. . . And his stories an effort to stop the hard, bone-crushing game of the Dragons. may he read in The Constitution.

Winder Team Opens Dalton High Plays With Canton Friday McCallie 'B' Friday DALTON, Ga., Sept. 28.-Dal-

Boys' High B and losing to Rome.

in good condition for the game

High tilt two weeks ago. Ray-

GALENTO RESTS.

three days in a row after the Nova

Added Attraction

BOB vs. JOE

PASTOR . LOUIS

BLOW BY BLOW

ROUND BY ROUND

fight, has gone to the m

RIALTO STARTS FE

rison, guards.

WINDER, Sept. 28. - Winder High school's Bulldogs will meet ton High school's Catamounts play the Canton High Greenies Friday their second home gridiron game night at the local field, the game of the season here Fricay night at to be called at 8:15 o'clock. End- 8 o'clock with the McCallie B Suicide Saunders will attempt to ing last year in a 0-0 tie, the fracas this year promises to be one of furnish the opposition. the best games on the Winder schedule.

In the opening game last Friday the Bulldogs bowed to a Winder All-Star team to the tune of 13-0. Being the first night football game ever played in Winder the game drew an interested group of spec-

The following schedule has been completed for the remainder of er and Red Bonner at the halfback posts. The rest of the line-up

13—Lavonia at Lavonia.
20—Cornelia at Winder.
27—Canton at Canton.
27 - Gainesville at Gainesville
10—Buford or Madison (pend

November 17—Toccoa at Winder. November 23—Open. All home games will be played at night on the newly lighted ath-

Blake Recovering From Tonsillectomy

Morgan Blake, sports editor of The Atlanta Journal, was recover-ing yesterday from a tonsillectomy which he underwent yesterday. Hospital attaches said his con-

Clemson Over Tulane, MERCER ELEVEN ONE OF TETER'S THRILL STUNTS Frisch Is Rumored Traynor Successor

"Pie" Resigns As Pirates Near End of Poorest Season Since 1917.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28.—(P)—Harold (Pie) Traynor, one of base-ball's greatest third basemen and manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates for five years, resigned today as the sixth-place Buccaneers neared

the end of their poorest season since 1917. The club announced a successor reports said Frankie Frisch, the Fordham flash and former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, would step into Traynor's shoes. Frisch's radio sponsor recently anpunced he had not renewed his contract as a baseball announcer at Boston because he would manage a major league club next sea-

The 39-year-old Traynor, who has been with the Pirates as player and manager since 1920, will stay with the club, probably as an assistant to Joe Schultz in handling the Bucs' farm interests in the minor leagues.

Pie took over as manager in June, 1934, succeeding George Gibson, and held the post longer than any Buc pilot except Fred Clarke. Traynor's team finished fifth in 1934, fourth in 1935 and 1936, third in 1937 and second in

MONROE, Ga., Sept. 28 .- Monroe's 1939 edition of the Aggie football machine will roll out before the homefolks tomorrow night "While I have the opportunity, maybe I'd better let you against the heavy Mercer fresh-

The new Kiwanis field is one of the finest in the state and when completed will rank with the best. Ferdinand's Corner: The late John W. Heisman thought test for the field. The game is field will not be held until G. M. comes to town on the night of October 27. Ample and com-fortable seats for all and plenty of parking space, which is near the field is the motto of the Monroe Kiwanians.

The Aggies are ready for the Mercer Cubs. That is, all are ready with the exception of Red Cross, halfback, and Tom Sawyer,

bring his Lane College football Leon park Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the feature game of the season thus far.
Telegrams from the Lane men

ceived verbally from Clemmons to

Clemmon's boastful message, doubled his efforts to stop the powcoaching staff has been working The power plays of the Lane outfit, according to scouts who watched them last Saturday against Arkansas State, was amazing and appeared to be unstoppable. Coach

OUTSTANDING



AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Philadelphia 4-5; New York 8-4.
Boston 4-1; Washington 2-8,
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit 2.
Boston at Washington.
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— Cincinnati 95 56 629 New York 76 73 510 St. Louis 91 59 667 Pittsburgh 67 83 447 Chicago 82 69 543 Boston 61 86 447 Brooklyn 80 68 541 Ph'd'lphia 45 103 304

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York 4-8: Philadelphia 3-3, Brooklyn 1-3; Boston 3-0. St. Louis 3; Cincinnati 5, (Only games scheduled.)

The Big Six

g. ab. r. h. pct. 118 455 106 174 .382 125 467 131 167 .358 147 553 103 195 .352 149 540 115 184 .341 148 592 97 200 .338 153 622 98 206 .331

GOOD RESULTS.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 .- (AP) Charles F. Havey scored a holein-one, then followed it up with two birdies while taking a golf lesson on the Cedarbrook Country Club course. Said Joe Seka, the professional: "I never got such outstanding results."

Nicks is working on his reserves to have the necessary linemen on hand for the attack. Every deing to stop the dreaded power Arkansas, last week.





BROWN-FORMAN QUALITY PRO

You'll say you can almost taste the sunny fragrance of blue-grass breezes in this smooth Old Jordan. Made slowly . . . aged in sunny warehouses

"BLUE-GRASS BOUQUET

GET THAT

to make friends with your taste.



Vassa Cate Is Feared Lost to Bulldogs Against The Citadel

SPRAINS ANKLE; KIMSEY ALSO OUT

Bulldogs Will Be Idle Today; Wingbacks in Bad Shape.

'ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 28.-Captain Vassa Cate walked away from football practice at the University of Georgia on crutches, and there was only a faint hope for his starting Saturday in the season's opener against The Citadel.

The slender Bulldog leader sprained his ankle while working on pass defense in the lightest drill Coach Wallace Butts has held since fall work began September

1. The entire squad worked in sweat clothes today.

He said the squad would don their new uniforms tomorrow when the student yearbook will have pictures of all the players There will be no work, not even the usual limbering-up exercises, he declared.
KIMSEY ALSO LOST.

If Cate is unable to start—it will be tomorrow before that is deflitely determined — he will join Cliff Kimsey, regular tailback, or the sidelines, for it appeared definite today that the sophonore triple threat would not be able to see service Saturday. He is suffering from an infected wisdom tooth, and Coach Butts has said that he will not use him unless the university physician gives him With Cate out of The Citadel

game, the Bulldog wingback situation will be in dire circumstances with Oliver Hunnicutt, Macon letterman who has been hampered throughout his college career eyesight, the only "well man"

sophomore, has been unable to

another Macon boy, hurt his knee slightly early in the week.

To aid Hunnicutt will be Ben Boone, a brilliant runner and fine will be the Fred Haas-Edwin Mc
Tomp linemar will be the Fred Haas-Edwin Mc
Tomp linemar linemar day of punter, but Boone has a Clure combination from Louisiana. shoulder and how long it Haas has won the southern title will hold up in a ball game re- twice and taken numerous other crowns.

The Bulldog mentors had not but he would have played plenty and got some much needed expe-rience. Billy Mims, veteran Atlanta boy, is due to start at that post because of his experience and brilliant quarterbacking ability. nt quarterbacking ability.
STARTING BACKS.

Unless Cate is ready to go, in which case he will start, Georgia's opening backfield will consist of Bob Nowell at blocking back, at the tailback, Hunnicutt, Jones trophy. wingback, and Jim Fordham, full-

The starting line will probably SIGNS NEW CONTRACT. remain the secret of the coaches until the final minute. Green Kelt-ner or Alex McCaskill will be at the Newark Bears of the Internaend; Charley Williams, left tackle; age the Bears in 1940. Albert Decharleroy, right tackle; Winfred Goodman or C. B. Guest, left guard; Alternate Captain Brigade will engage Georgia Sat-"Smiley" Johnson, right guard, and Tommy Witt, center. The game will begin at 3 o'clock (eastern standard time). players through another stiff work-

Citadel Squad of 27 Off Today for Athens

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 28.— and Connolly, tackles; Smith and (P)—A squad of 27 Citadel football Stewart, guards; Spain, center; and players will leave early tomorrow Edwards, Browning, Leach and for Athens, Ga., where the Light Young in the backfield.



Martin Kelley (with the ball), one of Oglethorpe's two veterans in the backfield, makes ready for the Petrels' opening game Saturday afternoon with Erskine at 2:15 o'clock. Leading the interference for Kelley are, left to

Strong Southern Field To

Compete at East Lake

October 2-6.

Ten states will be represented

in the third annual southern states

Another former southern cham-

pion, Bobby Riegel, will come from Texas with Ed Herron Jr.,

former Georgia Tech football star,

terms were not disclosed.

punting.

FAMOUS

YEAR OLD

Years ago Old Lewis Hunter began

to earn its fame. Today, as always,

it stands out as one of America's

great Kentucky bourbons.] .

Kontucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

Villiam Jameson & Co., Inc., N. Y. This whiskey is 4 years old

GOOD OLD DAYS

Coach Tatum Gressette put his

out today, emphasizing passing and

right, Elmer George, the other veteran; Arvil Axelburg and Joe Tosches. It's Tosches' first year. Axelburg returns to the Petrels' lineup after a year's absence due to an emergency operation early last football season.

Tom Green Likes Line CAFEGO TO FACE Better Than Backfield N.C. STATE TODAY

Reds Whoop

It Up After

Taking Flag

Give Owner Crosley the

Works: Lombardi Ex-

plains Pitches.

Henry Ford.
Then Paul Derringer came up.

drink." They steered him to the

Then he sat down by a window.

Meanwhile, the boys shook any

those guys wanted to hit them all.

They maybe missed them that

much (an inch, by Ernie's fin-

Bill was sitting in an ante-room, talking with Coach Jimmy Wilson and a couple of others.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28 .- (AP)-

Ex-Lanier Fullback Doing Good Job at Tackle for Georgia Eleven.

By TOM McRAE.
ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 27.—Often high school backs are moved into the line by college coaches but it isn't every day you can find a player who prefers the line to the backfield.

in the third annual southern states four-ball golf tournament at East lines. He played fullback at Lanier. Last fall three days before

Besides the strong teams of the line," the big Macon sopho a bad ankle, and Jack Matthews. Charley and Dan Yates, who will more says, "more than I ever suspected. Something is always hap-TRANSITION PREDICTED.

Tommy's transition from back to lineman was predicted the first day of practice last fall by two of his Lanier teammates, Will Burt and Nub Welch.

It was a hot day and Tommy and Will and Nub were laying on the grass in the shade. Will and Nub would pat, with affection, Tommy's stomach, which rounded over like the top of an umbrella. Nub said, "Will, I give Tommy

a week as a back. Then they'll For a half-minute after Paul Der-shove him into the line." For a half-minute after Paul Der-ringer whistled that third fast one Perry and Gordon Smith were

runners-up to Charley Yates and Dr. Julius Hughes, Dick Garlington was Yates' partner the first time he won the handsome Bob left end; James Skipworth, Tommy tional Baseball League, signed to- to go to the Palace twice if you jumped in Lew Riggs, Bucky Wal-Malone or Knox Eldredge, right day a one-year contract to man- go before 6 o'clock, enough to go Salary to the Strand or Georgia several barged through the door and the times, enough to buy numerous air was full of clothes and rebel

With his mind thus occupied to the din. Tommy gave little attention to Owner Powell Crosley Jr., natty Nub or Will. Occasionally he for all his nine innings of worry. he for all his nine innings of worry, Nub would say, "I'm a back," and drop sauntered in trying to look non-t there. sauntered in trying to look non-chalant. Did the boys treat him

it there. WORDS CAME TRUE.

Gressette probably will start David and Kierstead, ends: Shealey ame true.

Tommy liked his new position at

as the batboy.

All he could say was, "This is field post. "The line is the only new thrill for me. place you can really have fun," have thought he just Tomy declared.

Tommy's stomach no longer rounds over like an umbrella but comes down more like a wash-worked for his supper. This time, board. Tommy's figure will never as everybody tried to lay a friendbe sylph-like, but he is in perfect ly but oh how heavy hand on him. Jimmy Tillman at fullback, alshape, just as the rest of the boys he wavered and sighed, "Let me are. Wallace Butts and Fitz Lutz get a drink, just let me get a defensive play of the latter.

Tommy has a round baby-face fountain. and big blue eyes and a nose which if it were a girl's would be described as cute, but Tommy There was a letter on the table for won't be asking any favors of op-posing linemen this fall. Tommy like a rookie's, he opened and weighs about 210 and is pretty read it.

fast for a big man. He is ambi
Mean dextrous, and if the duties of hand they found unattached for dextrous, and if the duties of tackles are what they are generally understood to be, it is a fine thing for tackles to be ambidextrous.

They cheered, blew kisses out the windows to girls and yelled to the milling throng outside. They whooped and parsters for the moment. They cheered, blew hearing play the milling throng outside. They whooped and parsters for the milling throng outside.

He is not running first-string pranked.

During a momentary lull Ernie

During a momentary who Charlie Williams, both experienced lombardi, the big catcher who players, hold down the tackle looks just as big with his clothes posts. But Tommy is expected to off, confided that those last six sible see a good deal of service this fall pitches—three strikes to Joe Medmen. and he may win over one of the wick and three strikes to Johnny berths before the season is over. Mize—were as good as gold. Tommy likes to play tackle. You "There was a hook and five can have a lot of fun there, he fast ones," boomed Ernie, "and

GOODMAN TO WED.

date for the nuptials was indicated. Goodman, a native of Northview, Mo., and winter resident of He was happy, but it was a quiet, Shawnee, Okla., is 31.

Vols Heavy Favorites to

Take Opener; Hot Weather Predicted. RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 28.—(A)

The Tennessee Vols and the N. C. State Wolfpack held brief workouts today in hot weather which, the weatherman said, would be time. even hotter for their football game morrow afternoon. Heavy favorites in their season

opener, the Vols worked leisurely and informally on passing and kicking, with only slight attention Listed in the probable starting

lineup was George (Bad News) Cafego, Tennessee's quarterback who thought earlier in the week he night not be able to play because of a kneesinjury.

Both teams slowed their drills because of the weather. The mercury reached 88 degrees during the workouts, and the forecast was for fair and warmer weather, with possibly clouds, but no rain, Probable lineups:

shove him into the line."

"No, he may last to spring practice," Will said, consolingly.

Tommy paid no attention. He was brooding over the brutality and futility of life. It seemed Tommy had just paid 35 cents for a haircut when the sophomores began their fall clipping. The sophomores did a sloppy job and Tommy had to go back to the barber to get it done right. Another 35 TENNESSEE

Then Gene Thompson hop-skip- Harry Mehre Pleased With Ole Miss Drill

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 28. (P)—Coach Harry Mehre was condopes at Costa's or almond toffee cones at the Varsity.

wells and photographers' flash siderably heartened this afternoon bulbs began to give a stormy light is decably heartened this afternoon following the completion of the following the completion of the most satisfactory workout the Ole Miss Rebels have staged this week. Horace Dossett, pegged down on the third term, cam through with a fine performance and was given like the boss? In five minutes he I am even chance of opening against But the words of Will and Nub had his coat off and was as wet Chet Kozel and John Pivarnic, tackle better than his old backtackle better than his old backnew thrill for me. . . . This is a
plenty of work during the game.
new thrill for me. . . . " You'd
Junior Hovious, sensational at have thought he just bought out left half, got off booming kicks

game with Birmingham-Southern at Montgomery, and Coach Jack Meagher pronounced the team in Three teams ran signal drill, re-

hearsing plays for use against the Panthers for the last time—as the Birmingham school is dropping in- this morning at the Druid Hills tercollegiate football after this club, when members of the Druid season—and taking a look at pos-Hills Woman's Golf Association sible Southern plays run by fresh- hold their regular weekly one-day

'Naps' Tank Meet Scheduled Tonight

annual swimming meet will be held at 6 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. pool with more than 20 swimmers taking part in the meet.

It's an interclass competition and and one of the feature athletic events of the year for the school. A combination of sophomores and seniors won the event last year, but the freshmen and juniors are out to avenge the defeat to-night.

East Lake Bogey Shared by Three

Jiroud Jones, Francis Spears and R. P. Jones shared top hone or in the mid-week blind bogey on the East Lake course. All three hit the winning number of 74.

Runners-up with 73 were Dr.

H. W. Ridley and A. C. Bromberg, and with 75 were A. N. Patton, B. E. Sale and C. W. Carver.

Wood, Lackey, Clay and Wright Look Good in Forward Wall.

Tech's varsity looked much betplays than they did Wednesday when the Jackets got their first glance at the tricky Irish offense in scrimmage. Coach Alex sent his charges

through another long scrimmage against the Bees and, while the ophomore ends still haven't caught on to defense play, the tra point was blocked. Techs were vastly improved. SMASHING PLAY.

The Jacket line, led by the smashing play of Charlie Wood. Eston Lackey, Jungle Jim Clay and Jimmy Wright, slashed through red-shirt interference time after time to spill ball-carriers behind the line of scrimmage.

Incidentally, Clay, who was Charlie Burroughs' injury, may remain there all season. His deremain there all season. His de-fensive work is rapidly improving and his experience may give him netted 48 yards and was one of the and his experience may give him a nod over some of the rookies. The Jackets took to offense after pleased coaches, scoring several

Cowboy Buck Shaw and Captain Buck Murphy were deadly with their blocking. Shaw, not at all blessed with natural ability, has shown rapid improvement may become one of the Jackets' most valuable men this season. He catching on rapidly.

Signal running and general checking up will occupy most of the

A regular game scrimmage is scheduled for Saturday,

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 28 .-(P)—The irrepressible Nashville the fumbles proved costly Vols came from behind tonight in The end play of Bill McC an erratic ball game to beat Fort Worth, 10-8, and even the Dixie series at 2 games each.

The Worth of the W series at 2 games each.

The Vols broke a 6-all deadlock good. Joe Wasser, Marist's cen

in the eighth with a four-run up-rising that sent Ray Starr, one-fense. He broke through the Comtime team mate who had beaten mercial line several times and them in the series opener, to the tackled the runner behind the showers. In the ninth, the Cats came back

In the ninth, the Cats came back and scored two runs but Ace Adams came to the rescue and retired the side with the tying runs Paviovsky
Fehley
Diyeso
npire. Teboth clubs sr It was a rollicking slugfest with

both clubs smashing the ball at opportune times. The Texas league club wiped out a one-run lead in the sixth when they scored five times on a double and four Nash-

ville errors,

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McDwil.2b 5 4 3 3 Willims.ss
Chathmas 5 2 1 2 Chapmp.rf
Stonehm.rf 4 1 1 0 Haas.lb 3 Willims, ss 5
2 Chapmn, rf 4
0 Haas, b 3
0 George, c 5
1 Stutt, f 0
1 Rodda, 3b 1 0
0 Mihalie, 2b 3
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0 Jeffcoal, p 2
0 Collier, p 0
1 Johnson, p 1
0 Adams, p 0
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0 zZMartynik 0

Louisiana State saaturday night.

Chet Kozel and John Pivarnic, sophomore tackles , came in for praise and were certain to see plenty of work during the game.

Junior Hovious, sensational at left half, got off booming kicks and may win the starting berth over the more experience Less Dodson. Merle Hapes was getting them off far down in the corners and may get the call over Jimmy Tillman at fullback, although Mehre is sold on the fine defensive play of the latter.

Auburn Tapers Off
For Southern Tonight
AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 28.—(P)—Auburn's Plainesmen tapered off with a light signal drill today in preparation for tomorrow night's game with Birmingham-Southern at Montgomery and Coach Jack of Jack and John Pivarnic, sophomore tackles, came in for tomorrow night's game with Birmingham-Southern at Montgomery and Coach Jack and the soft Jeffeoat S. Starr 8. Yocke 2. Tomoson losing litcher, Yocke Jupires. Blackard. Fowler, Campbell and Weich. Time of game, 2:30.

Druid Hills Women Hold One-Day Play

Visitors' day will be observed

play.
Prizes will be given for low gross, low net and the least number of putts.

Mrs. Mark Larned will be in charge of the program and every member of the association is urged North Avenue Presbyterian's to have at least one visitor as a

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GEORGIA LEADER GETTING READY FOR ERSKINE SATURDAY AT HERMANCE FIELD JACKETS HOLD Commercial, Marist LONG SKIRMISH, Battle to 6-6 Draw

SHOW UP BETTER Intercepted Pass Gives Cadets Touchdown; 19-Yard Run by Smevog Scores for Typists.

An underdog Commercial High team which failed to score in two previous games played its best Thursday night at Ponce de Leon park

Jack McSherry, who scored the touchdown which beat Tech High and another which forced a Monroe Aggie field goal to beat Marist, er yesterday against Notre Dame 10 to 7, intercepted Chick Barrett's pass and ran 42 yards unmolested to Marist's touchdown shortly after the game began.

Commercial fought back and tied the count just as the quarter ended when Dick Smevog skirted Marist's right end for 19 yards and a touchdown, after Commercial recovered the ball on a short punt. McFarland's try for the ex-Commercial threatened to score

on two other marches towards Marist's goal, but each time that veteran Marist line dug its cleats deep into Ponce de Leon soil and turned back both attempts.

LAST PLAY.

On the last play of the third quarter, John McFarland, a subnoved up from the Bee team after stitute Commercial fullback, passed to Clayton Johnson, an end, who was caught from behind on best executed of the game.

Four downs and only six yards the defensive drill and again to go for a touchdown, Marist line turned back three Commercial line plays and batted down a pass times from the freshman 20-yard attempt for the best goal line stand of the game.

Marist was within scoring territory three times, twice in the first but Commercial's line would not and give when pay dirt was near. Both teams gained several first

downs each, but the great defenis willing to learn and capable of sive play of both teams was such that there was very little ground Today's workout will be light to be gained through the lines or signal running and general checkup the good defensive work of the

in Commercial's game with La-His punting was outstanding and kept Marist well in its own territory most of the game.

SEVERAL FUMBLES. Both teams fumbled several Dickerson

imes, due to the hard charging of the forward walls, but none of The end play of Bill McGill and

ter, was again outstanding on de-

scrimmage line.

and battled Marist College to a 6-to-6 tie score.

Odds of 3-1 Favor Yankees Over Reds

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)— The Cincinnati Reds had hardly clinched their first National league pennant in 20 years today before Jack Doyle, Broadway he had established the New York Yankees three-to-one favorites to win the World Series,

Doyle's prices on the series are 1 to 3 against the Yankees or 12 to 5 against the Reds.

He also favors the Yankees for the first game. He will bet 9 to 20 against the Yanks taking that all-important opening tussle here October 4 and will play 8 to 5 against the Reds winning it.

It is an even money bet, in Doyle's look, that the McCar-thymen win the first two games of the series, but it is a 4-to-1 wager that the Reds don't win

Louisville Wins, 3-1, For Second Straight

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 28 .a 2-0 lead over the Rochester Red Wings in the junior world series by outpointing the International eague standard bearers, 3-1, before a crowd of 8,046 here tonight. the good defensive work of the ine.

Chick Barrett, on the sidelines on and Beal.

Comparais's control of the sidelines on and Beal.

nier last week, returned to the as much ground as the kicks of lineup and played a great game. Barrett.

McSherry: Sm

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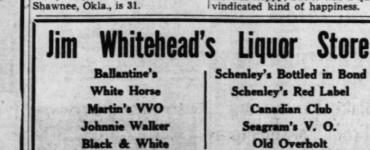
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Today's Hour-by-Hour Calender WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke.

last program in preceding listing is continued. WSB-Merry-Go-Round 6 A. M. WGST-Vagabonds: 6:15, Get Up to Snuft, WAGA-Yawn Patrol, WATL-Express.

6:30 A. M.
WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
WSB-Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, MerryGo-Round,
Bill Gatin's Band; 6:45, Top of
the Morning.
7 A. M.
WGST-Sundial

VGST-Sundial WSB-Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News. WATL-News; 7:05, Good Morning Man. 7:30 A. M. WGST-Sundial; 7:50, ATLANTA CON-STITUTION NEWS; 7:55, Old Tunes in New Dress. WSB-Merry-Go-Round WAGA-Yawn Patrol; 7:55, News.

WGST-Margie: 8:15, Green Adair. WSB-News: 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, WAGA-News; 8:05, Breakfast Club. WAGI-News; 8:05, Good Morning Man. 30.1. WGST-Blue Sky Boys: 8:45, Hymns. WSB-Morning Hymnal; 8:45, Radio City Four.

9 A. M. WGST-Betty, Bob; 9:15, Myrt, Marge, WSB-The Man I Married; 9:15, John's Other Wife, WAGA-Your Home and Mine; 9:15, Josh WATL-News: 9:05, Calloway's Music: 9:15, Maxine Sullivan.
9:30 A. M.

WSB—Hiltop House,
WSB—Just Plain Bill: 9:45, Enid Day.
WAGA—Movieland Revue: 9:35, Fran
Allison: 9:45, Rakov's Music.
WATL—Swing Styles: 9:45, Distinctive
Dance Music.

10 A. M. op House; 9:45, Woman

WGST-News; 10:03, The Baker Man;
10:15, Brenda Curtis.
WSB-News; 10:15, Vic. Sade.
WAGA-Bible Class.
WATL-News; 10:03, Ennis' Music; 10:15,
Sentimental Gentleman.
10:30 A. M. WGST—Big Sister: 10:45, Aunt Jenny, WSB—Music; 10:45, Road of Life, WAGA—Bible Class; 10:45, Eugene Con-

WATL-Morning Melodies.

11 A. M.

WGST-Charles Paul; 11:15, Penelope WGST-Charles Paul;
Penn.
WSB-Life Can Be Beautiful; 11:15. Mrs.
Winifred S. Bell; 11:20, Music.
WAGA-Homer Knowles; 11:15. Morning
Serenade.
WATL-News; 11:05, Interlude; 11:15,
Rev. Charles B. Cochran,
11:30 A. M.

WGST-Linda's First Love; 11:45, Meet WSB—Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—Women in a Changing World;
11:45, Follies.
WATL—Rev. Charles B. Cochran; 11:45,
Songs of Swing 12 NOON.

WGST-News; 12:15, Chuck Wagon.
WAGA-Follies; 12:15, News.
WATL-News; 12:05, Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M.
WGST-Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Snoopers.
WSB-News; 12:45, Government Reports.
WAGA-To Be Announced; 12:45, Lopez's
Music. 1 P. M.

America for Americans; 1:05, AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 1:10, Old Tunes in New Dress; 1:15, Dr. Susan. WSB-Follies.
WAGA-Revue Program.
WATL-News; 1:05, Elman's Music; 1:15,
Teagarden's Music.
1:30 P. M.

WGST—Your Family and Mine; 1:45, To Be Announced. WAGA—Rhythm School. WATL—Bailey's Music; 1:45, Randy Sauls.

2 P. M. WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS: 2:05. Old Tunes in New
Dress; 2:10, To Be Announced.
WSB-Mary Marlin: 2:15. Ma Perkins.
WAGA-Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, Growing Pains.
WATL-News: 2:05, Interlude; 2:15,
Goodman Quartet.

2:30 P. M. WGST-News Roundup; 2:35, Music That You Want. WSB-Pepper Young: 2:45, Guiding Light. WAGA-Al Kavelin's Music; 2:45, Ted Malone.
WATL-Duke of Ellington; 2:45, Let's Dance.

WGST-Music That You Want; 3:05, Manhattan Minuet; 3:15, Music From the Gold Coast.
WSB-News: 3:15, Stella Dallas, WAGA-Club Matinee.
WATL-News; 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.

WGST—Me: Behind the Stars; 3:45, Mu-sical Pickups. WSP—Southeastern Fair. WAGA—Club Matinee. 4 P. M.

WGST—Barry Wood; 4:15. Three Treys; 4:25. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.
WSB.—New., 4:15. Adrian Rollini.
WAGA—Dreams Come True.
WATL—News; 4:05. Bulletin Board; 4:15.
Wilsonian Rhythm.
4:30 P. M.
WGST—It Happened in Hollywood; 4:48.

WGST-It Happened in Hollywood; 4:48, Scattergood Baines.
WSB-Music: 4:45, Edward Davies.
WAGA-Affairs of Anthony; 4:45, The Dennis Sisters.
WATL-Dipsy Doodler; 4:45, Cedric Youngblood.

Youngblood.

5 P. M.

WGST—Snoopers; 5:15. Singing Sam.
WSB—Northwestern University Program:
S:15. Malcolm Claire.
WAGA—A! Roth's Music.

Childs Music.

WATL—News: 8:03, The Monitor Views
the News; 5:15, To Be Announced.

wast-Neighborn Edits the News; 5:45, European Broadcast.

WSB-News; 5:43, Mildred Jones.

WAGA-Reggie Childs' Music; 3:45, Tom

Mix.

WATL-Robinson Crusoe Jr.; 5:45, Hawkins' Music.

WGST—Jerry of the Circus: 6:15, Lum
and Abner.
WSB—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time:
6:15, News, by John B. Ken-

WAGA Enrique Madriguera's Music WATI News; 8:05, Dinner Dante 6:30 P. M.

GST-Under Western Skies.
SB-Concert, Lucille Manners.
AGA-Uncle Harry: 7:15. Art
ATL-News: 7:05. Interlude:
natra's Music.
7:30 P. M.

WGST—In Tune With the Time
To be announced.
WSB—Concert. Lucille Manners.
WAGA—Don't Forget.
WATL—Music Masters; 7:45.
Baum's Music.
8 P. M.
WGST—Johnny Presents.

FGST Johnny Presents.
ISB Waitz Time.
AGA Plantation Party.
FATL News: 8:05. World
8:15. Al Kavelin's
8:30 P. M. WGST-First Nighter. WSB-Editorial Hour. WAGA-Football Game. Savannah High. WAEL-Art Mooney's M

9 P. M. Grand Central Station.
Guy Lombardo's Music.
Football Game.
News: 9:03. Top Tunes.
9:30 P. M.

T—Columbia Musical Program.—Music: 9:45. Jan Savitt's Mus A—Football Game. L—We, the Jury: 9:45. Design

10 P. M.

Note: Where no listing is given.

WAGA-Dance Music.

WATL-Swingtime in Dixle.

11 P. M.

WGST-Leighton Noble's Music.
WSB-Harry James' Music.
WAGA-Ells Fitzgerald's Music.
WATL-News: 11:05, Dance Var
11:20 P. M.
WGST-Bob Crosby's Music.
WSB-Castle Farms' Music.
WAGA-Will Osborne's Music.
WAGA-Will Osborne's Music.
WATL-Dance Varieties. WGST-Sign off.
WSB-Sign off.
WAGA-Gray Gordon's Music.
WATL-News: 12:05, Midnight Rhythm.
12:36 A. M.
Makers' Music. 12 Midnight.

WAGA-Rhythm Makers' Music. WAGA-Sign off. WATL-News; 1:05, Sign off.

SHORT-WAVE

BERLIN—5 P. M.—News and Economic Review in English DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
BERLIN—6 P. M.—Concert of Light Entertainment DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
ROME—6:30 P. M.—News in English;
Guest Night; "Rome's Midnight Voice."
2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m. 30.5 m. 1.52 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., LONDON-6:30 P. M.—The News. GSF, 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m. PARIS-7:30 P. M.—Variety Broadcast. TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m. LONDON-7:30 P. M.—"Your Programs from Daventry." talk by BBC Empire Sérvice Director, GSF, 15.14 meg. 19. mi, GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m

meg. 31.5 m.

JOHNNY—The hit tune, written by Orchestra Leader Noble Sissle for "Shuffle Along," musical comedy success of 1921, will be redy success of 192 With the Dance. TGWA, 9.68 meg., LONDON-10:15 P. M.—'Moore Food for Thought," topical talks. GSD, 11:75 GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.
TOKYO-11:40 P. M.—Minami Three Sisters, Jazz Songs, JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

HEIDT FIRST-Horace Heidt's Musical Knights, one of America's top-ranking dance orchestras, will be the lead-off unit of Columbia's first "Young Man with a Band" program to be heard over WGST at 9:30 o'clock tonight. The programs will demonstrate in 30-min-ute musical histories of the var-ious maestros and their combina-

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7:00-Under Western Skies, WGST. 7:00—Lucille Manners, WSB. 7:30-Don't Forget, WAGA.

8:00—Johnny Presents, WGST. 8:00—Waltz Time, WSB. 8:30—First Nighter, WGST. 9:00—Grand Central Station, 9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orches-

tra, WSB. 9:30-Columbia Musical Program, WGST.
-Leighton Noble's Or-11:00chestra, WGST.

11:00—Harry James' Orchestra,

11:30-Bob Crosby's Orchestra, WGST. -Will Osborne's Orchestra, WAGA.

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BROCK IS INDICTED IN WIFE'S SLAYING

Three Others Ordered Held as Material Witnesses in River Murder.

CLARKESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 28. (A)-A coroner's jury today ordered Rufus Brock, of Greenville, S. C., held for murder in the death of his 23-year-old wife, Grace Bingham Brock, whose weighted body was found in a stream near Cornelia Saturday.

Sheriff A. P. Hill said the jury so ordered the accused's father, Will Brock; a brother, Lee Brock, and Clara Franklin Massey held as material witnesses.

Hill said the father and brother were released in bonds of \$200 and \$500. respectively, and the had said Brock married this wit-woman was being held in default ness while still legally wed to Mrs



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Denial that traffic or any other officers of the Atlanta police de-partment will be given "any premiums or rewards for doing their duty" was made yesterday by Mayor Hartsfield in taking cognizance of reports that a free trip to the World's Fair would be given the police traffic officer booking the most cases.

The mayor said he had heard several versions of the story, one being that the officer making the most traffic arrests would get a

"Traffic policemen and those as-signed to other duty are charged with the responsibility of enforc-ing the law when they see viola-tions," the mayor added. "We are not paying premiums for arrests.

ness while still legally wed to Mrs. Brock.

The Massey woman, 25-year-old auburn-haired mill worker, testified Rufus Brock repeatedly beat and mistreated her after they went through a marriage ceremony September 3. Sheriff Hill previously

heir home.
A torn, bloodstained shirt was offered in evidence, Solicitor Gen-eral John Frankrum asserting it belonged to Rufus Brock and had been found at the home of Will Brock, father of the prisoner. Mrs. Brock's battered and trussed body was found in the shallow waters of a river near

EDUCATION, RELIGION

TERMED PEACE KEYS DAHLONEGA, Ga., Sept. 28.— (P)—Dr. S. V. Sanford told North "America must be a nation of un-swerving faith to resist destructive forces which are now challenging us.'

Speaking at the opening of the fall term, the chancellor of the University System of Georgia declared "it is not hatred but ignorance which separates nations and peoples. Our only hope for the world today is education and a religious life."

Officials reported 585 students enrolled compared with 535 last the book, whic was one of 12 en-

COMFORTER and CEDAR CHESTA

Hopeful Editor Scans Meritorious Annual MRS. J. E. HELMS



Miss Cato Whelchel, editor-in-chief of the 1940 "Facts and Fancies," Washington Seminary yearbook, checked over the 1939 issue yesterday as word was received that for the second year in succession the book had been awarded All-American honors by the National Scholastic Press Association. Miss Betty Jones was editor of the winning annual and Miss Mary Clapp was business manager.

Washington Seminary, Agnes Scott Win High Honor With Publications

'Facts and Fancies,' 'Silhouette' Get All-American Rating From National Press Association; Two Other Schools' Entrants Here Also Place High.

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ment of Journalism, of the University of Minnesota, in Minnepolis, Minn. Miss Betty Jones was editor of the book, which was oneof 12 enered in the competitive group of 108 books representing institu-tions in the 200-500 student group. Miss Mary Clapp was busines

All-American.

All-American honors also went to the "Silhouette" of Agnes Scott College. The Decatur institution vas one of the 29 colleges rating the All-American honors, while 93 onors were awarded the high school publications.

Publications of two other Atlanta schools received hologon," the annual award. "The Halcyon," anta schools received honors in of Girls' High school, and "The Stylus," of Decatur Girls' High school, were recipients in the first Bab-O class ratings, while in the second class, honors went to the "Napsonic," of the North Avenue Presbyterian school.

Washington Seminary and Agnes Scott were among the All-American honor books chosen from 921 entrants in the 1939 All-American Critical Service of the associa-tion, which includes in its membership nearly 2,900 college and high school yearbooks, newspapers and magazines.

Yesterday at Washington Semi-nary, Miss Cato Whelchel, editor, and Miss Laura Palmer, business manager for the 1940 book, were outlining plans for the publication with an eye for the school's third All-American honor.

PRIMARY SCHEDULED. AMERICUS, Ga., Sept. 28 .- A ity primary to name three members of council has been called for October 25. Councilmen whose terms expire this year are Charles Lanier, Sam McDaniel and Phil Jones. Lanier and Jones have stated they will not seek re-election. McDaniel has implied he will be a candidate to succeed

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